Always a Rebel
Rhode Island, rugged individualist of the Union, may be model for future city-State. See Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, probably followed by snow or sleet.
Tomorrow—Rain or snow; Yesterday—High, 29; low, 17.
Details on Page 18.

NO. 22,460 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937 XX**** — Copyright 1937, by The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Japanese Sink U. S. Gunboat, Sailor Killed

Blocs to Seek Reinterment Of Pay Bill in House Today

Move to Discharge Rules Committee to Open Bitter Drive.

Goal Is to Bury It With Labor Group

Southerners and A. F. L. Plan Delay Until Next Session.

The National Scene.

House leaders were frankly worried as the chamber prepared today to begin an anticipated bitter fight over wage-hour legislation. Influential Republican leaders advanced John B. Hollister, former Ohio Representative, for chairmanship of the proposed party program committee. Senator Harrison predicted general tax revision would be accomplished by February 1.—Page 2. Alfred P. Sloan announced establishment of a $10,000,000 foundation to foster economics research. The National Housing Committee said lagging residential construction is the chief barrier to industrial recovery.—Page 9.

Day of Battle Ahead.

Representative Mary T. Norton shortly after noon today will ask the House to discharge its Rules Committee from consideration of the wage-hour bill, thereby touching off a bitter fight which has House leaders frankly worried.

The fight will center about a motion to send the measure back to committee, an action which not only would kill it for the special session but would delay consideration until deep in the regular session, starting January 3.

An effort to recommit the bill is anticipated from a coalition bloc of some Southern Democrats and supporters of the rival American Federation of Labor bill sponsored by Representative John F. Dockweiler (Democrat), of California.

Boland Sees Threat.

The House majority whip, Representative Patrick J. Boland, said last night:

"I think we have the votes to hold the bill in its present form, and I imagine we have the votes to beat off a motion to recommit. We haven't counted noses. In absence of an actual survey, I can't make any stronger statement than that."

Boland, whose duties include testing House sentiment prior to votes on major legislation, appeared more confident of the leadership's ability to defeat efforts to change the bill than of its strength on a motion to recommit.

He and other House leaders, however, believe they will be able to pass the measure in approximately its present form, although they admit the margin will be narrow. Split labor sentiment and anxiety induced by business recession concededly

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

4 Die, 5 Injured As Trains Collide

Salvisa, Ky., Dec. 12 (AP).—Four railroad men were killed and five injured in a head-on collision of two Southern Railway System freight trains near here today. The company said the accident was caused by "conflicting train orders."

POST FEATURE PARADE

Malvina Lindsay

If you're just half through your Christmas shopping (or about to start), you'll appreciate the humorous touch that Miss Lindsay puts on this business of buying gifts.

"The Gentler Sex," by Malvina Lindsay appears in The Post today on Page 11.

Wife Reconciled To Celibate Dean

Mrs. Richard Harding Noe was reconciled yesterday with her husband, dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Memphis, Tenn., six years after she brought suit for divorce on charges of physical abandonment. Mrs. Noe, formerly prominent in Virginia society, charged her husband had denied her the right to bear a male child. Dean Noe fought the suit, testifying he wished to live in "absolute idealism" according to the laws of the church. Although the divorce was denied, Dean and Mrs. Noe had been separated since the trial in 1931.

Hollister Urged As 'Committee Of 100' Leader

G. O. P. to Name Members in Parley Today at St. Louis.

Powerful Republican Party leaders in conference here over the week-end turned from discussion of college presidents to head the party's proposed program committee to individuals more closely connected with active political life.

As the party's executive committee gathered for a meeting today in St. Louis to pick the "Committee of 100," a group of influential party chieftains in Congress joined with some members of the Republican National Committee to urge selection of John B. Hollister, of Cincinnati, as chairman of the committee.

Hollister is a former member of the House from Cincinnati. He represented the district which sent former Speaker Longworth to Congress. A lawyer, partner of Charles and Robert Taft, he nevertheless is familiar with banking and currency problems.

Has House of Background.

But 37 years old, and a World War veteran, Hollister served five years in the House, hence has Congressional background, regarded as valuable. His availability is further stressed by the fact that he is a regular Republican, but not identified especially with party conservatives, his supporters say.

Despite emergence of strong support for Hollister, however, a considerable field, including some academic figures remained to be canvassed when the executive committee meets. A group of some 300 names of individuals regarded by headquarters as possibilities included Robert Taft, former Comp-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Baugh Stars As Redskins Annex Title

Slinging Sam's Passes Bring 3 Touchdowns in Bear Rout.

Battles and Milner Also Shine in 28-to-21 Victory Romp.

(Pictures on Pages 8, 15, 16 and 17.)

By Shirley Povich,
A Staff Correspondent

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Dec. 12.—In a wild, frenzied battle for points on the frozen turf of Wrigley Field, the deft arm of Slingin' Sammy Baugh prevailed today and Washington's Redskins emerged as the champions of the National Football League.

From the stabbing efforts of Baugh's rapier-like heaves, the big, bruising Chicago Bears, champions of the West, reeled and stumbled and finally yielded to the Redskins, 28 to 21. It was a triumph of Baugh over brawn, of East over West.

Huddled in the stands, Spartan-like, in the sub-freezing temperature that hovered around 20 degrees, were 15,878 football fans who had heard tell of Baugh and the Redskins and saw for themselves today. It was a disappointingly small crowd, but it was a lot of football that they witnessed.

At the end of the half the game belonged to the Bears by a score of 14 to 7, with the Redskins seemingly in rout as Nagurski and Manders and Nolting and Masterson poured through the Washington line and bulled their way into the lead.

And then, in the third quarter, Sammy Baugh began to strike. Once, twice, three times he uncoiled the deadliest of all throwing arms and each time he found a receiver for touchdown passes. Into that third period Baugh and the Redskins packed a 21-point uprising, dashed away with the ball game as a gang of bewildered Bears had no reply.

It was a mob of infuriated Bears that gave ground before Baugh and late in the fourth quarter, when tempers were short and the title was slipping from the paws of the Bears, fighting broke out.

In a wild melee of fist slinging that took place beyond the sidelines near the Washington bench, Baugh was the central figure off the field even as he was on the field.

For it was a punch aimed at

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

Mrs. Boettiger Ill On Way to Capital

Seattle, Dec. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt and wife of John Boettiger, publisher of the Post-Intelligencer, entered Providence Hospital here tonight.

The hospital said she was "under observation."

It was understood here Mrs. Boettiger became ill en route to Washington, D. C., and was brought back to Seattle today. Attaches of the hospital refused to give details of her condition.

46th Ky. County Votes Dry.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12 (AP).—Another Kentucky county has voted dry in a local option election, making a total of 46 of the State's 120 counties that have banned legal sale of intoxicating beverages since repeal.

Hit-Run Car Slays Blind Wife's Guide

Couple Is Struck Down Crossing 10th Street; Driver Gives Up.

Man, 75, Partially Deaf, Pushed Mate From Path; She's Hurt.

(Picture on Page 8.)

Partially deaf, 75-year-old Edward J. King gave his life last night in a desperate effort to save that of his blind wife when both were struck down by a hit-run driver on Tenth street near Monroe street northeast.

The aged couple was smashed to the pavement in front of the home of their son, George S. King, of 3402 Tenth street northeast, by an automobile whose driver left them lying in the street. Mrs. Devera King, 55, was said at Sibley Hospital to have received a fractured leg and lacerations.

Her husband died on the operating table there 20 minutes after the crash.

Shortly after 10:30 p. m. a man who gave his name as George Maurer, 21, of 1219 Michigan avenue northwest walked into Twelfth Precinct Station and gave himself up as driver of the car, police said. He was released under $1,000 bond to appear at a coroner's inquest.

Clothing Scattered 100 Feet.

The automobile's radiator ornament and part of the chromium trim on the radiator grill were found near the scene. Glass and particles of Mrs. King's clothing were scattered for 100 feet up Tenth street, police said.

More than an hour later an automobile, said by police to answer the description of the car, was found at Twelfth place and Varnum street northeast, 12 blocks from the scene of the crash, by Sergt. M. R. Gore and Private E. E. Devey of Twelfth Precinct. Already it had been traced to its owner, police said, through information furnished by a dealer based on descriptions of wreckage from the machine.

Fingerprints on Car.

Police said also they found fingerprints of both Mr. and Mrs. King on the hood, showing they had clung to the car for a few seconds before it flung them to the street. They said one of Mrs. King's shoes was found 50 feet from where she lay and her husband lay 70 feet from the apparent scene of the crash.

There were no witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. King were taken to the hospital by Robert E. Higdon, of 2515 Douglas street northeast, who found them lying in the street.

King had gone out with his wife for a walk after dinner, as he usually did at night, from their home at 3412 Tenth street northeast. He was leading her across Tenth street when both were struck down.

Thrust Her From Path.

He thrust Mrs. King, blind and helpless, from the path of the car as best he could and took the force of the blow himself.

He was born at Hartford, Conn., and was employed as a printer in the Government Printing Office from 1896 until his retirement 10 years ago. He is survived by his son and a daughter, Harriet, of North Carolina.

King's death was the ninety-seventh in the District this year, six more than the total at this time in 1936.

54 Safe, 17 Hurt, 18 Missing; D. C. Commander Hit in Leg

State Department Silent on Destruction of Four Vessels.

Aide and 54 Safe, Ambassador Wires

Word From Survivors at Hoshien Relayed by Johnson.

One sailor was killed and two officers were injured when the United States gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil Co. tankers were sunk by bombs from Japanese aircraft in the Yangtze River yesterday, the Navy Department was informed last night.

Fifteen persons—nationals of other countries—were reported wounded.

At the State Department it was understood one of the wounded officers was Lieut. Comdr. James Joseph Hughes, commanding the Panay. He was said to have suffered a fractured leg. Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, of the Panay, also was reported wounded. The dead sailor was not identified.

Handicapped by meager information and harassed by anxious relatives of Americans in China, the State Department last night withheld comment on the sinking of the four vessels.

Johnson Telegraphs.

The Department released a statement quoting Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson as saying George Atcheson, jr., secretary of the United States Embassy at Nanking as saying he was safe at Hoshien with 54 survivors of the four vessels.

"Ambassador Johnson," the State Department said, "telegraphed tonight from Hankow that Dr. H. B. Taylor at Anking had just telephoned him that Secretary George Atcheson, then at Hoshien, reported that the Panay had been bombed and sunk. Mr. Athcheson, with the 54 survivors, is now at Hoshien, 60 miles from Nanking. H. M. S. Bee is being sent to bring the survivors to Wuhu.

"Atcheson stated to Dr. Taylor that the ships of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. anchored near the Panay were sunk as well. It is thought that five of these vessels were there but it is not known whether all were lost. The report further stated that 15 of the survivors, including one Italian, were wounded, some of them seriously."

"The U. S. S. Oahu (sister ship of the Panay), now at Kiukiang, is being ordered to proceed to Wuhu to bring these survivors up the river."

Sunk Above Nanking.

The Panay was reported to have been sunk 27 miles upstream from Nanking, in a position to which she had retreated with 17 American refugees from the Chinese capital. On the three Standard Oil tankers, the Meiping, Meian, and Meisian, all of which were reported sunk, were other American refugees, it was said.

Ambassador Johnson's cable to the department was dated 10 a. m. today (Monday).

Another message from Johnson, dated 1 p. m. December 13, apparently was garbled in transmission, the State Department said, because it also reported that the crew of the gunboat was safe.

It was suggested that the message

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Wirephoto: Sunken U. S. Gunboat

The U. S. gunboat Panay, sunk yesterday in the Yangtze River with an unknown number of American refugees from Nanking aboard. Inset is Lieut. Comdr. James Joseph Hughes, commanding officer of the Panay, formerly Navy Department communications officer here. (Panay Photo by the Associated Press; Hughes Photo by Harris & Ewing.) Additional Pictures, Page 12.

$500,000 Fire Sweeps Hahn Store, 7th and K

20,000 Watch as Two-Thirds of Capital's Fire Apparatus Battles 5-Alarm Blaze; Radio Calls Firemen, Three Injured.

(Pictures on Page 8.)

A $500,000 five-alarm fire raged through the main store of the William Hahn & Co. shoe firm at Seventh and K streets northwest yesterday, destroying the interior of the building and large stocks of Christmas merchandise.

Three firemen were injured. One suffered severe burns on his face, another a strained back and the third a sprained wrist.

Unofficial estimates of $500,000 loss included damage to the Goldenberg department store, next door to the Hahn location.

Only walls of the 60-year-old building remained intact after more than 200 firemen had battled for three hours to get the blaze under control.

Although origin was not determined, fire officials said the blaze started in the basement and probably burned several hours before the first alarm was turned in at 11:43 a. m.

More than 20,000 persons crowded grounds of the Public Library across the street and nearby areas, following radio broadcasts direct from the scene.

A man giving his name as Ernest Bacag, 35, of the 900 block New York avenue northwest, among the huge crowd of spectators, was arrested on complaint of several women who said he was annoying them. He was taken to First Precinct station.

Officials of the company stood in freezing weather several hours as flames spread up through three floors to the roof, leaving the interior a tangle of wreckage.

Officials of the company would not estimate loss. Bulk of Christmas stock for the four Hahn stores was stored in the building, they said,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Sloan Donates 10 Millions for Business Study

General Motors Chairman Endows Foundation on 'Economic Truths.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 12.—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the General Motors Corporation, announced today donation of $10,000,000 in securities as an endowment to an economics research foundation bearing his name.

Sloan said more than 10,000 shares of General Motors common stock were involved but the transaction was entirely a personal matter, having "nothing whatever to do with General Motors Corporation or my official relationship with same."

He said the foundation proposed to concentrate on the "promotion of a wider knowledge of basic economic truths generally accepted as such by authorities of recognized standing and as demonstrated by experience, as well as a better understanding of economic problems in which we are today so greatly involved and as to which we are so importantly concerned."

(Text on Page 9.)

Several Standard Oil Vessels Also Destroyed; Heavy Toll Feared.

4 Embassy Aides Among Survivors

Admiral Says He Had Orders to Fire on All River Craft.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Dec. 13.—The Japanese navy today bombed and sank the United States gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River, 25 miles above Nanking.

Three Standard Oil Co. boats, the Meiping, the Meian and the Meisian, accompanying the Panay, and like the gunboat loaded with refugees, also were sunk.

One American sailor was known to have been killed. The commander and executive officer of the Panay were among an undetermined number wounded.

It was feared that a number of passengers on the American ships were killed. Eighteen Americans were unaccounted for, but it was believed some might have reached land without communication facilities.

The Panay fired several rounds from her anti-aircraft battery at the attacking plane, but apparently missed.

The Japanese navy issued a communique accepting responsibility for the bombing.

The communique pledged immediate steps to place direct responsibility for the incident.

About 100 Aboard.

It declared the bombing was regretted most deeply.

Earlier, British naval reports said Col. Hashimoto, senior Japanese officer, declared he had orders to "fire on every ship on the river."

About 100 persons were aboard the Panay, including 11 American civilians. There were 54 known survivors. The gunboat's normal complement was 55 officers and men. Four Embassy officials were among the passengers.

The Panay, a vessel of the United States Yangtze River patrol, was steaming up river from Nanking in an effort to escape from the spreading war zone around the Chinese central capital, which was invested by more than 200,000 Japanese soldiers.

Up to noon today only meager details of the disaster had arrived.

4 Embassy Aides Safe.

The four Embassy officials aboard were George Atcheson, jr., and J. Hall Paxton, of Danville, Va., second secretaries of the United States Embassy at Nanking; Capt. Frank Roberts, assistant military attache, and Emile Gassie, embassy clerk.

They were listed among the survivors.

Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes, commander of the Panay, was wounded, as was Executive Lieut. A. F. Anders.

Other Americans known to have been aboard included Weldon

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Puppet China Rule At Peiping Hinted

Tokyo (Monday), Dec. 13 (U.P.).—A foreign office spokesman said today a Chinese government friendly to Japan will be established in Peiping within a few days and hinted that the new regime would be recognized as the central government of all China, replacing the present central Chinese government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Father Has Had to Be Mother, Too, to 3 Boys; Now They Are Ailing and He Is Out of a Job

THE M FAMILY CONSISTS of Mr. M and his three sons. The boys are 11, 13 and 15 years of age. Their mother died when the youngest was 3 years old.

The attention of a social agency was first directed to this family in 1935 by the school which the boys attended. The school stated that each of the boys was badly undernourished and likely to become delinquent. Each was suffering from tuberculosis.

No. 14—The M Family.

The Post today presents one more case from the 25 neediest families of the District's unemployed employables, for whom its Christmas fund is being collected. There is no regular relief fund for these people. They are deserving cases, investigated by an agency of the Council of Social Agencies. Their need is measured in terms of money. Unless they are helped now, the amount they need later will be much larger.

This difficulty now has been cleared up, due to periods at camp, regular routine, and attention to diet.

Mr. M is an excellent worker, with a good record extending over many years. At no time, until now, has this family needed direct relief. On October of this year, the company in which Mr. M was engaged "folded." To date, he has had no other work. His resources are completely gone and he is in arrears with his rent.

Because of the former physical condition of the boys, it is necessary for them to have nourishing food.

The public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare has been contacted several times, but Mr. M is an employable and no help can be given him at that source.

It is absolutely necessary, if this family is to be maintained, that some agency be prepared to subsidize it over a period of at least two months. This time limit, of course, is based entirely on the supposition that Mr. M can secure work today as readily as he has in the past.

The two months of care would cost $112.

Would you like to help Mr. M keep his boys with him as they grow into young manhood and become self-supporting?

Sympathetic readers yesterday sent in $123 more to The Post's fund. Previously $1,499.50 had been reported, so the total this morning stands at $1,622.50. (List of yesterday's contributions on page 2.)

Princeton Senior Dies In Fire at University

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12 (AP).—A fire early today in Little Hall, Princeton University, caused the death of Lawrence H. Clark, a Hollywood, Calif., senior. Clark was found lying on the floor of a bedroom overcome by smoke. He died in the University Infirmary. Seven other undergraduates whose rooms are in the building escaped uninjured.

Angered by Late-comers, Koussevitzky Walks Out

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 (AP).—Angered by late-comers, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, halted a concert before a capacity audience of 3,600 at Syria Mosque today.

As he left, the famous maestro blazed out at an attendant:

"I will not go back there, never! The fools—better they should stay home in bed. They should have some respect for the art."

Barricaded Felons Kill Hostage As Governor Pleads to Save Him

By the Associated Press.

(Picture on Page 4.)

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 12.—Six desperate convicts, making a dramatic break for freedom, today seized the captain of the State Penitentiary prison guards, barricaded themselves in his office, then stabbed him to death when National Guardsmen drove them from their refuge with a tear-gas barrage.

The victim was Capt. Olin Sanders. It was his standing order to his guards that if such a predicament arose they should refuse to carry out the prisoners' demands that led indirectly to his death. He was stabbed five times after the felons had defied the pleas of Gov. Olin Johnston to give themselves up.

The youthful Governor shouted to them, through the door of their barricaded refuge, urging them to submit to avoid bloodshed and obviate the necessity of calling out the National Guard.

"Get Us a Car," They Cry.

"Get us a car. Open the gates. Otherwise it'll be too bad for Sanders," one of the felons retorted.

In vain, the Governor begged them to release their captive. Two hours later, the khaki-clad troopers arrived. Another plea was made by Adj. Gen. James C. Dozier, commanding the Guardsmen. Again the convicts refused, announcing they would stay there "until hell freezes over."

Gov. Johnston made one final effort to persuade them.

"If you boys will walk out of there and let Capt. Sanders walk out first, I'll see that nothing goes against your record," he promised.

A hoarse rumble of defiance re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

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Harrison Sights Tax Revisions By February 1

Expects House to Get Program in First Week of Regular Session.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee predicted yesterday that Congress would enact legislation overhauling the tax structure by February 1.

He said the House Ways and Means Committee probably would lay a tax modification program before the House in the first week of the regular session, which convenes January 3.

After the House acts, he continued, the Senate undoubtedly will work speedily.

Considerable sentiment developed early in the special session for immediate action to revamp the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as a method of stimulating business.

A ways and means sub-committee studying the tax structure, however, decided that hurried action would be undesirable and proceeded to a detailed survey of the entire tax structure.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means committee and Chairman Vincent (Democrat), Kentucky, of the sub-committee conferred with President Roosevelt and top-ranking Treasury officials last week. They reported afterward there was "complete accord" on the tax program.

Under a program considered by the sub-committee, modifications would be made in the undistributed profits and capital gains levies, but neither would be repealed.

Some Senators have urged outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax, which ranges from 7 to 27 per cent and falls on that portion of corporation income held as surplus rather than distributed in dividends.

Harrison said there might be some differences between the House and the Senate as to how far tax revision should be carried, but declined to say whether outright repeal of the profits tax might be a point of difference.

War Unit Revived To Battle 'Isms'

Revival of the "American Protective League," with offices in the Washington building here, was announced in a statement issued by the league last night which asserted the organization did "yeoman service in 1917-18."

"Principal objective of the re-established league, according to its president, Lieut. Col. James A. O'Brien, is the suppression of the 'isms' and other subversive tendencies which have grown to enormous proportions and which are felt by the league heads to be undermining the foundations upon which the United States has grown to greatness," the statement said.

Others active in the reorganization are Clyde Ambrose, former Department of Justice agent, and Edward Alexander, actor and producer, it added.

Keech to Assist For Birthday Ball

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday announced the appointment of Richmond B. Keech as executive chairman of the President's birthday ball. Commissioners George E. Allen and Daniel I. Sultan, Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Frederick A. Delano will be invited to serve as honorary chairmen, Commissioner Hazen said.

The birthday ball committee, of which he is chairman, is considering a new method of handling the crowd at the city-wide party January 30. In previous years one ticket admitted the holder to all the cooperating hotels, and as a result many places were seriously overcrowded.

To prevent the guests' discomfort and to lessen the fire hazard, the committee expects to sell tickets for individual hotels. Each establishment probably will be asked how many it can accommodate, and the number of tickets will be restricted accordingly.

A final decision will be reached at a joint meeting of the ticket and hotel committees Wednesday at 2:30.

Mountain in Oregon Skids for Fifty Feet

Molalla, Oreg., Dec. 12 (AP).—Molalla, undaunted by Idaho's sinking ranch and Los Angeles' skidding mountain, produced its own creeping terrain today. Earl K. Nixon, State geologist, said a break on a mountain near the Molalla River appeared almost simultaneously with the Idaho freak, but covered only a few feet. Today it is 100 feet long, 80 feet deep, and extends down the mountain 50 feet in terraced slips.

Philip Murray Urges Labor-Capital Peace

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 (AP).—Peace between labor and capital, to cope with a serious business recession—this was the keynote sounded by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, for the three-day National Steel Workers Congress opening Tuesday.

"Our whole program is based on peaceful relations with the industry," Murray asserted. "That means, the working together of management and men for the common good."

McFarland to Address Pi Kappa Alpha Group

Robert M. McFarland, executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha college fraternity, will address the Washington Alumni Chapter of the fraternity at a dinner this evening at the Imperial Restaurant, 1625 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Four representatives in Congress who are Pi Kappa Alpha members will be guests of honor at the dinner. They are Representatives J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina, Willis Robertson, of Virginia; William Colmer, of Mississippi and John J. Sparkman, of Alabama.

Working for Washington

Dixon, Chillum Heights Chief, Favors Long-Range Planning

H. M. DIXON.

Looking Ahead for a Decade or Score of Years Interests Young People, Club Finds; Membership Has Been Tripled.

By Christine Sadler.

The habit of looking ahead 5, 10 or 20 years and planning accordingly is one of the best traits a civic body can develop, in the opinion of H. M. Dixon, president of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association.

This long-time planning procedure is one of the best means of interesting young members, Dixon has found.

"The younger citizens know that it is the 10-to-20-year changes in the community which probably will affect them and their investments most. We are often inclined, I believe, to devote too much attention to the immediate and too little to the future needs of our area."

Dixon gets his long-range viewpoint from experience with the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, for which he now is principal economist. From this position he has also learned the value of group discussion, as opposed to group listening while "an orator talks." The meetings of his association are said to be among the most constructive and interesting held by any of the District's civic bodies.

Citizens' associations, Dixon feels, are the logical forces to bring about a better synthesis of planning in Washington and point it to more definite future purposes.

Unrelated, piecemeal planning, with different bureaus and agencies working separately, leads only to confusion and thwarts its own purpose, in his opinion.

Dixon is serving his second term as president of the Chillum Heights group. Since he took office, there has been a 200 per cent increase in the association's membership. Younger persons have become interested in its work and the long-range planning procedure has been followed. Women have been encouraged to participate in programs.

Although the Chillum Heights Citizens Association was organized in 1894, which makes it one of the oldest in the District, the area it takes in is one of the "new" and rapidly expanding parts of the city. Within its bounds is a "wide range of conditions, problems, and needs."

"Not only do we have a rapidly increasing residential population, but a growing business, commercial, and industrial area—and over 300 open acres for restricted residential expansion," Dixon points out.

"Decisions as to future policies and plans for zoning changes, parks, schools, playgrounds, streets and other facilities and improvements are highly important, since this locality is primarily a high-quality home and family community and should continue to develop along that line."

In its study of liquor problems, the Chillum Heights group reached the conclusion that "any method which allows the promiscuous scattering of liquor stores through areas that are primarily residential is detrimental to the high quality development of those areas."

Among major specific projects and improvements now being considered by the association are: Completion of Eastern avenue from Brookland to Takoma Park, and South Dakota avenue and the main artery sewer paralleling this avenue from Brookland to Riggs road; construction of another unit of the John R. Keene School; preparation of historic Fort Totten Park for recreational uses.

Dixon, a native of Ohio has lived in the District since 1912. He owns a small farm within the District, but no longer tends it himself. His first civic club work was with the Rhode Island Avenue group, although he has been with the Chillum Heights association for ten years. Chillum Heights now has 300 members, which number is being increased rapidly.

"The quality of any community," Dixon declares, "never rises higher than the ideals and efforts of the citizens of that community."

Wednesday—A. F. E. Scheer, president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens Associations, is next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Whisky Is 86.3% Of U. S. Distillery Products in Year

By the Associated Press.

There's no question of American drinking tastes—production figures announced by the Treasury today showed whisky accounting for 86.3 per cent of distilled spirits made in the last fiscal year.

The Treasury's alcohol tax unit listed the whisky production at 223,457,850 gallons, while miscellaneous spirits took second place—13,304,547 gallons.

Brandy production totaled 12,471,777 gallons, gin 7,199,085 and rum 2,523,627.

NLRB Orders Paper To Reinstate Strikers

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Star Publishing Co. of Seattle, Wash., yesterday to reinstate 20 striking employes. All were members of the American Newspaper Guild.

The board decided the workers had been discriminated against in regard to hire and tenure of employment, and had ceased work as the result of an unfair labor practice. They were ordered reinstated with back pay.

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Justice Cardozo Is Ill of La Grippe At Capital Home

By the Associated Press.

Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Supreme Court is ill at his residence here.

Dr. John Paul Earnest, jr., the attending physician, said yesterday the justice has an attack of grippe, which will probably keep him indoors several weeks. He was unable to attend the weekly conference of the tribunal on Saturday.

The noted "liberal" justice, 67 years old, has been frail for some time, though he was able to attend all proceedings of the court until Saturday. Two years ago he was treated at his summer home in Rye, N. Y., for a heart ailment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Title Insurance Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 10, 1938. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The District Title Insurance Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 10, 1938. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Lawyers Title Insurance Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 10, 1938. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

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Colorado Faces School Closure To Pay Pension

Million Tied Up in Old-Age Funds; 40 Departments May Cease Operation.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Dec. 12.—Colorado is paying nearly $1,500,000 monthly under its $45-a-month old-age pension plan, the highest in the Nation, while nearly 40 State departments or 10 educational institutions may be closed because of lack of funds.

State officials, in need of $4,000,000 to operate regular State departments, are prevented by law from using nearly a million dollar pension fund balance. This "jackpot" is to be distributed among the pensioners during January as a "bonus," provided by the constitutional amendment that established the pension plan.

State Treasurer Homer F. Bedford, said today that to avoid closing 40 important State departments and penal and charitable institutions, he would take regular maintenance funds from ten State educational institutions, under authority of an attorney general's opinion and supreme court decisions.

Gov. Teller Ammons denied State Auditor Thomas Annear's request for a special session of the Legislature to tackle the financial muddle. The Governor indicated he may invoke the State power act which allows him to suspend for three months the activities of a department where funds are exhausted.

Vermonters Defy 160-Yr. Blue Law

Bellows Falls, Vt., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Despite a 160-year-old blue law banning "unnecessary" labor on the Sabbath, Windham County "lawbreakers" went about their business as usual today confident no complaints would be lodged against them.

Cigars, cigarettes, candy, sodas, newspapers and gasoline were sold in defiance of the old law.

Though State's Attorney Ernest F. Berry insisted the blue law be enforced as it was last Sunday, police registered no complaints against violators here, according to Chief Kenneth Perkins.

"Technically the law is still in effect and must be enforced," Berry said. But he indicated that additional complaints probably would be "scarce until we have brought last Sunday's violators to trial."

Catholic Predicts Christian World

The Biblical prophecy that "There shall be one fold and one Shepherd" soon will be fulfilled, the Rev John S. Spence, spiritual director of the Washington Retreat League, declared in a radio sermon last night.

Nineteen centuries of missionary endeavors have converted one-sixth of the world's population to Christianity, and he believes the remainder ultimately will be won over by the church.

"The wandering sheep are out on the parched, bleak desert of paganism lapping the chimeric waters of liberty and license which are in fact only a mirage," he said.

Broadcast over Station WOL from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the sermon was the second of three which Father Spence is preaching under auspices of the Retreat League.

Housing Photo Contest Is Open to Amateurs

Amateur photographs of Washington housing conditions will be eligible for a contest which opens today under the auspices of the Washington Housing Association and the Public Library. Pictures showing bad housing, new proects and renovations should be sent to the Housing Association office, Room 902 in the Barr Building, before midnight Dec. 31.

Samples of the type of photograph wanted are on display at the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets; the Georgetown Branch, Wisconsin avenue and R streets, the Mt. Pleasant Branch, Sixteenth and Lamont streets; the Northeastern Branch, Seventh and D streets northeast, and Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest.

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Mercury Falls to 17 Low Here; Cold Abating Throughout U.S.

Flooded California Rivers Threaten Destruction; Rescuers Fight 15-Foot Drifts to Reach Hundreds Isolated in Buffalo.

The mercury here hit a seasonal low of 17 yesterday as flooded California rivers threatened new destruction to homes, and rescue workers in northern New York strove desperately to clear huge snow drifts left by a three-day blizzard. The Nation-wide cold wave, termed by weather officials as one of the worst in history, was believed to be abating late last night.

Rain or sleet for today and rain or snow for tomorrow was the Washington forecast, with a minimum temperature this morning of about 20 degrees. Yesterday's low of 17 was recorded at 7:30 a. m. and the high of 30 was reached shortly after 3 p. m.

Hundreds of snow fighters bucked 15-foot drifts to break trails for trucks with food and medicine in north Buffalo suburbs the Associated Press reported. Cordons of police turned back curious sightseers at the Kenmore Village line, admitting only those who had official business in the stricken area.

River Levee Smashed.

In California, where already more than 2,000 persons were homeless and thousands of acres of fertile lands were under water, officials said clearing weather gave some promise of relief.

The Sacramenton River smashed through the Butte City levee at three places yesterday inundating the entire river settlement of about 1,200 population. The river was reported receding in the upper valleys but between Red Bluff and Princeton it was well above flood level.

Princeton residents threw up sandbag enbankements to hold back the water and Colusa reported the river up to 26.4 feet, just 1.6 below the danger level. Power lines were reported down in a number of towns and thousands of acres of orchard lands were flooded.

Dozens of families in the stricken New York areas were without fuel or food since the second day of the storm and rescue workers stressed the need for emergency supplies.

Snow fighters had cleared most of the main traffic arteries and officials were hopeful that roads would be opened to the last of the isolated houses by today.

South Warning Up.

Countless incidents of courage were revealed as the rescue trucks and ambulances brought out scores of persons from the isolated areas. Some who had more than enough food on hand dug their way to houses of neighbors who had none, bearing food and medicine.

Slowly rising temperatures indicated the end of an eight-day cold spell in the South. Early morning temperatures ranged from 20 to 40 in Atlanta, New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphis, Raleigh and Tampa.

There was rain in Utah and Idaho, with snow in the high mountain regions. Three miners were killed by a snow slide near Carey, Idaho. Thawing temperatures prevailed throughout most of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

In Chicago, the mercury was not expected to top 24 degrees and snow was predicted. At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., three Great Lakes freighters, icebound overnight, were freed.

The temperature hovered around zero in northern New England, with the weather clear. New York City had a seasonal low of 19 degrees, 17 below normal for the date.

Farm, Labor Units Agree to Compact

An agreement for political and other co-operation of farmer and labor groups was announced here last night by Labor's Nonpartisan League. The league said the agreement was signed Saturday in St. Paul by representatives of the organizations concerned.

Other than the league, these are the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union and the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

"Included in the compact," said the announcement, "was a clause calling for a joint farmer-labor conference about January 15, 1938, for the purpose of drawing up a legislative program. Committees will then be set up for joint action at State and national capitals to forward the program."

Rail Leader Denies Overcapitalization

Denial of recent statements that the Nation's railroads are overcapitalized was issued here last night by Mark M. Jones, vice president of the Transportation Association of America.

"Securities outstanding with the public total $19,000,000,000," said Jones. "Actual property investment exceeds $26,000,000,000, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's own valuation as far as it was carried was approximately $24,000,000,000."

Concerning present condition of the roads, he said:

"Every day that transportation is permitted to continue in its present precarious condition contributes to the recession and accentuates the possibility of a longer depression."

Post Fund Gifts

Total contributions to The Post's Christmas Fund yesterday jumped to $1,622.50, as $123 was received during the day.

The list of contributors follows:

E. E. Sanders	$2.00
Mrs. Jones	5.00
Robert I. McLaughlin	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	20.00
Frank S. Easby-Smith	10.00
Grace Davis Litchfield	10.00
K. Em Drumbell	10.00
Rosa Gutman	10.00
Edna G. Reizenstein	10.00
E. W.	13.00
Anonymous	10.00
Nichols N. Reams	10.00
Total	$123.00
Previously reported	1,499.50
Total to date	$1,622.50

Educational Film Unit Gets $135,000

The committee on motion pictures in education has received a grant of $135,000 for continuance of its activities, it was announced here today by George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

With this grant from the general education board, a clearing house of information on visual education will be established under the direction of Charles F. Hoban, jr.

Among other projected activities, the committee on motion pictures in education will set up reviewing panels of experts in various fields to appraise educational films which are now available and outline areas for needed film production.

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90 Million Reds Parade to Polls To Elect Stalin

Unanimous Vote Is Given Leader in First Secret Ballot in History.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 12.—With bands playing and red banners flying, the Soviet masses literally paraded to the polls today and elected a Supreme Soviet with Joseph Stalin, their undisputed leader, the unanimous choice for one of the seats.

The first secret, direct election in the history of Russia brought out most of the 90,000,000 qualified electors. The voting for 1,143 members of the two-chamber parliament virtually was a ratification of nominations made a month ago. Few candidates were opposed.

Reports from Moscow districts showed that from 85 to 95 per cent of the votes had been cast by 4 p. m., although the polls remained open until midnight.

The election gave impetus to rumors three prominent Soviet officials were in political difficulties, if not more serious trouble. In addition to the unexplained replacement of Vice Premier Valery Mezhlauk as a candidate by Ernest Krenkel, radio operator of the Soviet polar camp, two other changes were disclosed today.

Gen. J. I. Alksnis-Astrov, chief of the air corps, and Gen. Gustav Bokis, chief of the tank corps, were replaced on the ballot just before the election. Alksnis-Astrov, who was a member of the court-martial that condemned to death Marshal Michail Tukhachevsky for treason, gave way to Ivan Maslennikoff, a frontier guards officer. Bokis was supplanted by Lieut. Daniel Novisky, who was born in 1913, the year Bokis joined the Communist Party.

Trotsky Cleared.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 12.—Leon Trotsky and his son, Leon Sedow, were "acquitted" tonight by a commission of inquiry which last spring investigated charges of terrorism, sabotage and fascist conspiracy leveled against them by the Soviet Union in the Moscow trials of counter-revolutionists.

The commission, headed by Dr. John Dewey and Suzanne La Follette, conducted its inquiry chiefly by questioning Trotsky last spring at his home in Mexico, where he is in exile, and by examining trial records.

A summary of its findings was submitted tonight to a mass meeting, which such liberals as Freda Kirchwey, editor of The Nation, and Dr. Harry Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, refused to attend.

At the Moscow trials Trotsky was accused of conspiring with Germany and Japan against the Soviet Union in a plot which contemplated overthrow of the Soviet government after which Trotskyists would seize control and Germany and Japan would be rewarded with territory.

Trotsky said the trials were a "frame-up" and in this the Dewey commission concurred. Originally, the commission included Carleton Beals, prominent novelist, but Beals resigned during the inquiry, which he described as one conducted in an atmosphere of "hushed adoration for Mr. Trotsky."

The commission asserted: "That Trotsky never instructed any of the defendants or witnesses in the Moscow trials to assassinate any political opponent, to engage in sabotage, wrecking and diversionism, or to enter into agreements with foreign powers against the Soviet Union. On the basis of all the evidence we find that Trotsky never recommended, plotted, or attempted the restoration of capitalism in the U. S. S. R. We find further that the prosecutor fantastically falsified Trotsky's role before, during and after the October revolution."

13 Represent D. C. For Rivers Parley

Thirteen men have been appointed by the District Commissioners to represent Washington at the National Rivers and Harbors Conference beginning Janaury 20 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The group includes John A. Remon, Kirby Smith, R. A. Van Orsdel, E. W. Sapp and M. O. Leighton, of the board of trade; President Ford E. Young, of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Dr. G. Bache Gill and Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, of the Corinthian Yacht Club; Harry H. Baker, of the Wilson Line; Dr. M. d'Arcy Magee; L. E. Smoot, and Clarence F. Norment, jr.

Enzesfeld Toasts Duke On Arrival Anniversary

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 12 (AP).—Leading Enzesfeld citizens drank a round of toasts tonight on the first anniversary of the hamlet's biggest day—the Duke of Windsor's arrival in exile.

In a smoky inn 27 villagers recalled how the ex-King's automobile dashed through the main street to the Baron Eugene de Rothschild's chateau focussing world attention on poverty-stricken Enzesfeld. Scores of newspapermen and sightseers brought a wave of prosperity the village may never see again.

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Wirephoto: Foot Pays for Slip

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Trying to board a moving freight train at Sacramento, Calif., yesterday, M. H. Moler, of Oakland, Calif., miscalculated. Result—he lost a foot. A passerby is shown running to his aid while hoboes on the train watch a drama in which any one of them might have been a principal.

Fascist System To Kill League Held Duce Plan

More Resignations From Geneva Are Expected by His Aides.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 12.—The belief that Premier Mussolini was working toward a Fascist world system to supplant the League of Nations was expressed tonight in authoritative quarters.

Diplomats said the secession from the League dramatically announced by Il Duce last night probably signified a change from a policy of seeking agreement with Britain and France to one of aggressive opposition to the democratic powers.

The opinion was voiced in diplomatic quarters that Mussolini had exhausted his patience waiting for these two powers to recognize his conquest of Ethiopia and claims to dominance in the Mediterranean.

Il Duce's declaration that the Italian resignation was an event of great historical importance the consequences of which cannot yet fully be foreseen," was interpreted to mean further action.

Informed quarters said Mussolino's speech, in which he attacked the League as preparing for War, and today's comments by his most faithful collaborators strongly indicated his plan for a Fascist line-up to supplant the League.

The premier's spokesmen made clear they expected more resignations from the League.

Sister Ship Starts Rescue of Liner's Castaways on Isle

Shanghai (Monday), Dec. 13 (AP).—The Shanghai office of the Dollar Line announced today the liner President McKinley had reached the grounded President Hoover and was taking the Hoover's 400 passengers off the island on which they had been landed.

The President McKinley was expected to proceed to Manila.

Salvage tugs from Hongkong and Moji, Japan, were on the way to examine the President Hoover, aground on Hoishoto Island, off the southeastern coast of Formosa.

At the same time the American destroyers Barker and Alden, bucking heavy seas and high winds, arrived at the scene to render aid.

Vice Squad Seizes Pair As Rum Law Breakers

Two men were charged with liquor violations early yesterday after they were arrested by vice squad police.

Charles Avery, 38, of the 1300 block L street northwest, was charged with selling liquor without a license and keeping liquor for sale. Similar charges were lodged against Charles Powell, 31, 900 block Thirteenth street northwest. Both men will be arraigned in Police Court this morning.

2 D. C. Cadets Marksmen.

Cadet William O'Neil Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turney, of 4829 Rockwood parkway northwest, and Cadet Robert Newton Lowry, son of Mrs. H. Newton Lowry, of 3319 R street northwest, have qualified as marksmen in the R. O. T. C. battalion at Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y., where they are students, it was learned yesterday.

Rebels Strike 3 Fronts, Claim Foes' Collapse

170 Planes Mass in One Battle as Big Push Is Launched.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 12.—The Spanish insurgent armies today launched their long-awaited general offensive, insurgent authorities announced at Irun. They struck simultaneously on the Toledo, Brunete and Teruel fronts.

An insurgent communique announced the government lines had collapsed under the offensive, which hit "like a bolt of lightning."

"The Reds (government) were unable to resist the atacks," the insurgents declared.

The offensive at Brunete and Toledo were directed at Madrid, Spain's long besieged capital, while the drive on the Teruel front faced toward Valencia.

Insurgent dispatches reported massed air fleets totaling 270 warplanes had clashed over the Zaragoza front in one of the greatest air battles in history.

The dispatches said 20 insurgent planes from Zaragoza flew over government lines to lure enemy pilots.

When 100 government planes encircled the supposed raiders, 150 insurgent warplanes suddenly swooped, putting the government fleet to flight with a quarter of its strength lost in a few minutes.

28 Parishes Meet At Charity Parley

Delegates from 28 parishes attended annual meeting yesterday of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Gabriel's Hall. George J. Cleary presided for the eleventh time. Mass was said, then a breakfast was served before the meeting.

Bishop John M. McNamara welcomed Vincentians as "friends of the poor," a title "greatly deserved by the members of the society who go about their work quietly and efficiently." A report of work in parish conferences in the year showed expenditures totaling $36,000 for groceries, fuel and rent for needy families.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Representative Louis Rabaut, Mich., spoke.

8 Miners Killed.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Dec. 12 (AP).—Eight native mine workers were killed today in a Rand gold pit when lightning struck a bell wire on the mine shaft, detonating 11 dynamite charges.

Anti-Fascist Slavs Riot as Delbos Arrives

Police Charge Student Mob With Drawn Guns as French Aide Arrives.

Belgrade, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Rioting broke out today as police charged several thousand student demonstrators who gathered at the railroad station to cheer Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, and denounce Italian and Fascist sympathizers.

Police charged the mob with drawn guns and clubs, beating them back and arresting scores.

(Exchange Telegraph dispatches to London said two students were killed and many were injured as police fired on the "antigovernment" demonstrators.)

Use of Guns Denied.

Official reports said five persons were injured, but denied any were killed. The Government also denied police fired on the mob.

Delbos, who arrived here on his central European tour to confer with Prime Minister Milan Stoyadinovich, of Yugoslavia, on the problems affecting the "Little Entente" and Balkan powers, calmly proceeded to the palace to confer with members of the cabinet.

His arrival was the signal for the first demonstration. As he tepped from the train, a huge throng surged forward, drawing French flags from under their coats, and began chanting the "Marseillaise."

"Viva France," They Shout.

"Vive France! Vive democracy!" they shouted.

Others cried, "Down with fascism! Down with Italy!"

Police, wielding truncheons, charged the crowd. The students broke through police lines and attempted to march toward the French Legation.

The police engaged in a running battle with the demonstrators, and finally succeeded in breaking up the parade.

Marriage Next Month

PRINCESS FREDERIKA LUISE, of Brunswick, who will be married to Prince Paul of Greece, heir-presumptive to the Greek throne, on January 9 in the Athens Cathedral.

Japan's Imports From U. S. Grow 65 Per Cent in '37

Tokyo, Dec. 12 (AP).—Japan's imports from the United States were 65.3 per cent greater during the first ten months of 1937 than for the same period in 1936, figures of the commerce ministry showed today. Japanese exports to America rose 20.6 per cent.

Imports from the United States totalled $308,575,000 for a $123,838,000 gain; exports rose $27,550,000 to $165,300,000.

Larger purchases of raw cotton were the chief reason for the sharp increase in imports from America.

Clothing of 12 Women Found In Death Villa

Paris Police Continue to Dig Up Grounds Seeking More 'Syndicate' Victims.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 12.—Police disclosed today they had discovered the clothing of 12 different women in the St. Cloud death villa where Eugene Weidmann killed at least two of his five confessed victims.

The only one of the 12 identified, 30-year-old Janine Keller, was feared to have been the sixth victim of Weidmann, admitted executioner of a murder-for-profit syndicate which may have slain ten or more persons.

Weidmann, however, refused to answer detectives' insistent questions.

Mate Identifies Photo.

"I will tell you more when the time comes," he explained calmly.

A photograph found in the isolated villa was identified by Eugene Keller, of Strasbourg, as one of his estranged wife, who went to Paris October 2 and has not been heard of since.

Authorities announced "every inch" of the wooded grounds about the villa would be spaded up on the possibility Mrs. Keller's body had been buried there.

Prisoner Hysterical.

The strangled body of 22-year-old Jean de Koven, Brooklyn, N. Y., dancer, was found under the villa porch, and that of Fritz Frommer, once a member of the syndicate, in the basement.

Roger Million, described by police as head of the murder ring, was said to have gone completely to pieces in his cell. Guards said he frequently broke down in fits of hysterical weeping, moaning:

"I've done nothing . . . nothing."

Held with Weidmann and Million were Jean Leblanc and plump, 25-year-old Colette Tricot, the brunet paramour of both Million and Leblanc.

Police described Weidmann as "vain like all killers." The German fugitive from military service started to write the story of his life in his Versailles prison cell—the cell once occupied by Bluebeard Henri Landru, who was guillotined in 1922 for a similar series of slayings.

Job Used as Lure.

Mrs. Albert Wickers, a friend of Mrs. Keller, told police the missing woman had gone to Paris in answer to letters written in German offering her a position as a governess with a "rich American family."

Mrs. Keller, her friend said, had answered an advertisement in a Paris magazine. Police recalled Weidmann admitted meeting one of his victims, Roger Lebond, through a magazine advertisement.

Arab Slain, Jew Hurt In Palestine Outbreaks

Jerusalem, Dec. 12 (AP).—Sabbath outbreaks of violence in the Holy Land today left an Arab slain and a Jew seriously wounded. A terrorist gang was reported to have dragged the Arab from a village on the maritime plain. He was shot on the village outskirts. Ambushers in a Jerusalem suburb shot the Jew. They escaped after exchanging fire with police.

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Tan Elk Moccasins for general indoors knockabout wear. With outside leather soles, 3.95.

1.95
Warm fireside boots, lambswool inside and cuff. Belting leather sole and rubber heel.

3.75
Daniel Green Leisure slippers. Brown calfskin Comfy mules, also opera styles.

2.50
Daniel Green Felt Everett Comfy slipper. Oxford grey with soft padded Elko sole.

3.95
Luxurious 2-tone striped Kid Opera slipper in tans, blues, or black patent and kid.

2.95
Kid Opera slippers in brown, black, blue or wine. Turned soles, full leather lined.

Others 1.95 to 5.00

HAHN

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$500,000 Blaze Destroys Hahn Central Store

20,000 Watch Fire at 7th and K; Three Firemen Are Injured.

Continued from Page 1.

along with all company records. Remaining stores owned by the firm will be open for business today and the staff of the main store will be transferred to them, officials said.

Edwin Hahn, president of the company, said no watchman was in the building when the fire started.

Radio Calls Firemen.

First alarm was sent in by Reginald A. Carter, assistant to the building superintendent at Goldenberg's, who noticed smoke rolling from the building next door. Firemen who arrived on the first alarm found the basement of Hahns' in flames, with the fire beginning to break through the first floor.

Within a few minutes four additional alarms had mobilized most of the city's fire-fighting apparatus. More than 60 pieces of apparatus were taken to the scene, including 20 engine and seven truck companies.

Through radio stations, calls were sent to all firemen on leave to return to duty and almost 200 members of the force reported. From noon until nearly 4 p. m. apparatus was left at fire houses for only 11 engine companies and four truck companies to care for the rest of the District.

During the Hahn fire four alarms in other parts of the city were sounded. One of these resulted from an oil stove explosion at 3526 D street northwest.

As water was poured into the building from a dozen hoses and two water towers, firemen entered upper floors in an effort to keep the flames from spreading upward. Except in the corner tower, the newest section of the building, the floors were completely eaten away.

When the roof collapsed, firemen scurried to the windows as flames shot up behind them. A moment later they returned to their posts when immediate danger passed. Following the collapse, firemen mounted the roof of a nearby building and poured several streams directly into the burning store.

Three Injured.

The three injured firemen are:

Acting Sergt. Morris T. Hollis, 38, No. 14 Engine Co., first degree burns on the face and exposure.

Roger Gray, No. 2 Engine, strained back.

Sidney Carter, No. 2 Engine, sprained wrist.

Hollis was admitted to Casualty Hospital where his condition is not serious. Gray and Carter were treated at Emergency Hospital. The latter insisted on returning to the fire. Many other fighters received slight injuries as ice formed on equipment and the streets. William White of No. 4 Truck, was frozen to a ladder for nearly an hour.

Meanwhile, water leaking through walls of the burning store filled the basement of the adjoining Goldenberg Department store to a depth of several inches. Toys and housefurnishings in the basement were damaged by water, and smoke damaged goods in upper floors of the store. H. E. Ullman, president of Goldenberg, praised efforts of the fire department in keeping the flames from spreading to his store.

Officials at the Goldenberg store said that while they were unable last night to estimate damage, it was confined to stock in the basement and was caused by water. They said the store would be open as usual today.

50 Police Hold Crowd.

Under direction of Inspector Lewis I. H. Edwards, more than 50 policemen, with 15 scout cars and all available reserves at headquarters were ordered to the fire to control the crowd. Several marines, who arrived shortly after the fire started, helped police maintain order.

Trolley service in the area of the fire was suspended six hours, according to Capital Transit officials. More than 30 buses were put in operation to replace the idle street cars.

Inspector Edwards said the crowd was the most orderly in his experience. He praised efficiency of the fire department in getting the blaze under control.

Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber directed operations in absence of Fire Chief Charles Schrom. Chief Schrom, confined to his home on orders of the fire department surgeon, yesterday missed his first major fire in 30 years. Throughout the afternoon, he followed course of the fire by telephone.

With most of the District's fire-fighting forces concentrated at Hahn's, four minor alarms were turned in: A boiler pipe broke at Fifty-fifth and Hayes streets northeast, an oilstove exploded causing slight damage at 3526 P street northwest, a chimney caught fire at 3688 Bates street northeast, and there was a small blaze at 3331 Eleventh street northwest.

Throughout the afternoon, switchboards at Police Headquarters and the District Building were flooded with questions about the fire.

Volunteer fire departments of Alexandria, Bethesda, Silver Spring, Capitol Heights, and Rockville offered to help fight the blaze. They were asked to stand by until needed. Two volunteer companies came in from Silver Spring to assist.

Algic Sailors Face Mutiny Case Today

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12.—Fourteen sailors of the S. S. Algic, charged with violating mutiny laws, go on trial tomorrow morning before Judge W. Calvin Chestnut in Federal Court.

The Algic, an 8,000-ton freighter owned by the Government, docked here October 20 after a voyage to South America that was marked by killing one member of the crew in a waterfront brawl at Jacksonville, drowning of a deserter in Victoria, Brazil, three alleged sitdown strikes, and five desertions.

Specific charge against the 14 men, conduct at Montevideo, Uruguay, where, the Government says, they shut off steam in cargo winches, refusing to obey "lawful commands" of their officers.

However, grows out of alleged

Wirephoto: Gas Halts Prison Break After Guard Is Slain

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Piled within a ring of Columbu S. C., police and South Carolina National Guardsmen, these convicts are shown after their capture yesterday when they were overcome by tear gas at the order of Gov. Olin Johnston. Before their capture they stabbed to death Capt. Olin Sanders, penitentiary guard.

Hollister Urged as Chairman Of G. O. P. 'Committee of 100'

Party Stalwarts Will Gather at St. Louis Today to Name Personnel of Program Group; Steiwer Also Boomed.

Continued from Page 1.

troller J. R. McCarl and Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, who plans to retire from the Senate next year, it was understood.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, is said to have taken himself out of consideration because of poor health.

On the list prepared for the discussion at St. Louis as to the chairmanship the following, were understood to be included among others:

Reuben Clark, of Utah, formerly Ambassador to Mexico; John D. Biggers, Ohio manufacturer and director of the unemployment census; Dr. George E. Vincent, of New York, retired president of the Rockefeller foundation and one president of the University of Minnesota; Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, former Secretary of the Navy.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Leland Stanford University and former Secretary of the Interior; Curtis D. Wilbur, of California, Federal Circuit Court judge and former Secretary of the Navy; John H. Wigmore, of Chicago, retired Northwestern University professor of law; Glenn Frank, former president of Wisconsin University; James B. Conant, president of Harvard; Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton.

Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth; Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University; Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; James R. Angell, former president of Yale; Wilber M. Brucker, former Governor of Michigan; Arthur Woods, former New York City police commissioner and chairman of the National Committee for Employment in 1930-31; William T. Gardiner, former Governor of Maine.

Names of a score of disaffected Democrats have been suggested for membership on the committee, the United Press said in a copyrighted story.

Murphy Seeks Harmony.

One active intra-party critic, Gov. Francis P. Murphy, of New Hampshire, made a harmony gesture last night, however, in a telegram to National Chairman John Hamilton on eve of the latter's departure for French Lick.

"Wish to place myself on record with executive committee as wholeheartedly favoring program . . ." Murphy wired. "I urge they (the committee of 100) be selected on a basis of experience and of known broad grasp of and untrammeled outlok on fundamental national problems.

"I further urge that they possess sympathetic appreciation of drafting an affirmative statement of political principles upon which the Republican party may with confidence seek popular support."

Hamilton said he believes the "executive committee's choice will represent a fair cross-section of economic and political beliefs." He added he is taking names of more than 700 suggested members with him to the meetings.

Of Murphy's telegram, he said it "clarified" earlier statements of the New Hampshire governor, in which Murphy was quoted as indorsing a plea by Governor George D. Aiken, of Vermont, for a "purge" of the national committee, particularly of "the baneful influence" of Southern members.

This criticism was revived in other sources yesterday, however, the Associated Press reported. Robert W. Johnson, president of the New Jersey surgical manufacturing company, Johnson and Johnson, said at New Brunswick the Republican National Committee should resign. He also urged "complete and permanent political retirement" of Hamilton, Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon.

In New York a committee of 12 "younger Republicans named 15 persons, headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it recommends for appointment to the committee of 100 as an "infusion of new blood' designed to refute charges that the party is "hopelessly reactionary and an incubator of fascism."

Johnson said he was in "complete accord" with the proposals last week of the New England Governors. His statement read in part:

"No committee which functions under the shadow of the leadership of the old guard wing of the Republican Party can hope to develop and to present successfully a program which will win the confidence of the American people. Its labors are foredoomed to failure.

"The first step in the process of eliminating the old leadership should be the complete and permanent political retirement of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Landon. These three men have given great service to the party and properly have earned the respect and appreciation of their associates.

"To be realistic, however, we must accept the plain fact that the majority of the American people no longer are willing to follow this leadership."

He said the new Republican program would embrace "the broad recognition of human rights, the legislative tendencies directed toward assistance of the wage earner and the farmer, developed by the New Deal," as well as "observance of the Constitution, the maintenance of an independent judiciary and the honest arithmetic for which the Republican Party has stood traditionally."

Sees Confidence Lost.

"The party's leadership apparently has lost the confidence of the American public completely," said the "committee of 12" "younger" Republicans in a letter to the executive unit of the Republican National Committee. "But nothing is being done to dispel the impression," the party is "reactionary," it added.

Recommended with Lindbergh for places on the steering committee were:

District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey; Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican chairman of New York County; President William Green of the A. F. of L.; Representative Bruce Barton (Republican), of New York; Henry Luce, publisher; Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y.; William Allen White, Emporia, Kans., editor; Lewis Douglas; Miss Marian Martin, Republican committeewoman from Maine; Newbold Morris, president-elect of the New York City Council; President James Bryant Conant of Harvard; President Harold Willis Dodds of Princeton; Miss Dorothy Thompson, columnist and lecturer; Attorney Henry Breckenridge.

Members of the committee of 12 were David Sands, of New Jersey; Nanette Hogman, of Pennsylvania; William Harper and Robert Rose, of Connecticut; Arthur Oppenheimer, jr., Martha Anne Riley, Sue Harbottle and Alfred M. Lilienthal, of New York; Vincent O'Malley, of Massachusetts; David Ringo, of Ohio; Jason Lodwick, of Westchester County, N. Y., and Robert B. Murray, jr., of Maryland.

Blocs to Fight To Recommit Wage-Hour Bill

Discharge Move Today to Signal Battle Which Worries Leaders.

Continued from Page 1.

have renedered their task more difficult in recent weeks.

Passage of the wage-hour bill by the House would leave only action by the Senate on the farm bill and by both houses on President Roosevelt's private housing stimulation proposals required to achieve the present leadership goal of putting the three bills in conference committees before Christmas.

This aim now embraces House passage of the wage-hour bill by Wednesday and of the housing bill by Friday, and Senate pasage of the farm bill by end of the week.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, said yesterday he expected a roll-call vote on the farm bill not later than Wednesday. Chairman Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that "the Senate is certain to pass the bill this week."

The special rule which will be proposed to the House will provide for four hours of general debate which, Boland said, probably will be finished today. He hopes to start reading of the bill for amendment tomorrow and to pass the measure Wednesday. He said the housing bill can be passed "in a day" if it is ready for debate by Thursday.

Seldom-used discharge procedure in the House provides for at least two critical votes today, one on bringing the bill from committee to the floor, the other on the rule under which the bill will be considered.

House leaders last night expressed confidence of winning on both of these tests because of division among Southern members.

Sentiment is widely divergent in the House on two phases of the pending bill: administration by a single authority and provision for differentials in wage rates.

The American Federation of Labor is opposed to vesting administrative in the Administrator or in a five-man board, as the bill proposed until it was revised recently by the House Labor Committee. The Federation also insists on minimum wages and maximum hours fixed by statute, permitting no differentials or administrative discretion.

Among Southern members there is a strong group, led by Representative Robert Raimspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, which would restore the bill's provision for a board. Virtually all members from that section oppose frozen wages and hours limitation.

It is this division which inspires leadership confidence of victory on an attempt to substitute the Dockweiler bill for the pending measure. They feel sure this attempt will be made.

On the other hand, a motion to recommit the bill will find supporters of the A. F. of L. aligned with many Southerners, hence supporters of the pending bill fear this test more than any other.

6 Convicts Slay Hostage Despite Governor's Plea

Troops Subdue Them With Tear Gas After Head Guard Is Stabbed.

Continued from Page 1.

plied, and Gov. Johnston signaled the Guardsmen.

"Go ahead, boys—let them have it!"

A barrage of tear gas brought quick surrender. Gasping and choking, with tears streaming down their cheeks, the desperadoes emerged, one by one, with their hands up.

On the floor, bleeding profusely from stab wounds, lay Sanders. He died in a hospital a few minutes later.

The victim apparently was stabbed immediately after the Guardsmen opened their tear-gas attack.

Corporal Charles L. Christmus, on duty in the prison yard when the attempted break occurred, said several of the prisoners were unruly early in the morning. The first intimation of trouble, he said, came when he heard Capt. Sanders shouting to him from the window of his office.

"Charles, these boys have got me tied up in here," the guard captain called to him.

"What boys?" Christmus said he replied.

"This crowd in here. They've got a gun in my ribs and want a car to get out."

Christmus said he called Col. J. S. Wilson, prison superintendent, to find out what to do.

Col. Wilson immediately phoned the Governor, who hurried to the prison.

J. Henry Janes, member of the State constabulary, said the convicts promised to take Sanders with them unharmed if they were given a car and the gates were opened.

Officers agreed that any course taken would have resulted in the death of Sanders.

"If they had let them take a car, the prisoners would have killed Sanders later and dumped his body out on the highway somewhere," said Roy Powell, secretary to the Governor.

Coroner John A. Sergeant said examination showed Sanders was stabbed with an ice-pick or "an instrument sharpened like an icepick."

Senator Graves Finds Colleagues Behave Well

By the Associated Press.

Senator Dixie Bibb Graves (Democrat), Alabama, appears to have an easier time getting the Senate to behave than does Vice President Garner.

Garner often chides the Senate for lack of order, but Mrs. Graves never even has to rap the gavel whenever she presides at the Vice President's invitation.

"The Senators behave excellently," she said yesterday. "They are all gentlemen."

William E. Beck, D. C. Resident for 50 Years, Expires

William C. Beck, 72, retired government employe and resident of Washington more than 50 years, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a short illness.

Native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Beck was graduated from Alleghany College and came to Washington in 1885 to accept a position with the Signal Corps of the War Department.

In 1888, by an act of Congress, he was transferred to civilian rolls and in 1890 joined the Postoffice Department. Mr. Beck was appointed assistant superintendent of the division of railway adjustment in the Postoffice Department in 1929 and served in that capacity until retirement in 1935.

At time of his retirement, he was president of the Immediate Benefit Association of the department. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a lay reader in the Episcopal Church and read a number of sermons in Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie S. Beck; a son, William C. Beck, jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Harrison Andrews and Miss Marjorie Beck, and two sisters, Miss Grace Beck and Miss Edith Beck.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street near Washington Circle. Burial will be private.

Alpheus C. Daniel, U. S. Worker, Dies

Alpheus Clarence Daniel, 63, employe of the Interior Department, died yesterday at his home, 1707 Columbia road northwest.

A native of Washington, Va., Mr. Daniel had lived here for more than 40 years and was employed in the land office section of the Interior Department as a section chief for 18 years. Prior to his Government service, he was employed by the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Surviving Mr. Daniel are his wife, Mrs. Johnsie W. Daniel, and three sisters, Miss Frances Daniel, Mrs. A. J. Slaughter and Mrs. Addie Tyler.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Washington, Va.

Funeral Rites Set Today For Capt. Edward Dorn

Funeral services for Capt. Edward John Dorn, U. S. N., who died Friday at the Naval Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. at St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Admiral Hugh Rodman, Admiral Joseph Strauss, Vice Admiral Harry M. P. Huse, Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Brig. Gen. James T. Kerr, Dr. Daniel D. V. Stuart, Capt. Chester Wells, Col. Godwin Ordway, James A. Emery, John K. M. Ewing, Col. Joseph C. Fegan and Charles Mason Remey.

Widow of D. C. Titanic Hero Expires at 85

Mrs. Gracie Refused to Go With Colonel on Ill-Fated Voyage.

Mrs. Archibald Gracie, widow of Col. Gracie, only Washington survivor of the S. S. Titanic tragedy, died yesterday at Fairmont Rest, 1855 Wyoming avenue northwest. She was 85 years of age and had been in ill-health since August as a result of a fall in her home, 1527 Sixteenth street.

Col. Gracie never fully recovered from the Titanic tragedy and died seven months after it. He was on the top deck of the ship when it struck the iceberg. He went down with the vessel but was shot to the surface of the ocean by an explosion in the boiler room. Witnesses said he was the last person to escape.

After floating several hours, he was taken aboard a makeshift raft and the next morning was picked up by a lifeboat. First reports included him among the dead. He wrote a dramatic story of his experience for The Washington Post after his return here.

His wife had refused to accompany Col. Gracie to Europe. On a previous trip, their 14-year-old daughter had been killed in an elevator accident in Paris.

The former Miss Constance Shack, Mrs. Gracie was born in New York of a socially prominent family. She moved to Washington with Col. Gracie in the early part of President Theodore Roosevelt's Administration and had lived here ever since. Until this year, she had spent her summers in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Gracie was a talented linguist and pianist. Several years ago she published an autobiography, "Life's Journey." Until recently she was active socially. She was a member of the Colonial Dames of America and attended St. Thomas' Church. In the church is a plaque which Mrs. Gracie donated in memory of her husband's rescue. She also gave the National Museum a statue of Col. Gracie.

No members of her immediate family survive Mrs. Gracie. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

New Testament Read At Long Church Rites

Scranton, Kans., Dec. 12 (AP).—The Scranton Methodist Church held an 18-hour service today. Starting at 3 a. m., 72 members of the congregation took turns reading aloud from the New Testament until they had read it in its entirety.

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GICHNER!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

New Gift Shopping Service—Gift Consultants will aid you whether you have one or a dozen gifts to buy . . . by suggestion, by accompanying you while you are buying, by making the purchases and relieving you entirely.

ADJOINING MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION, SECOND FLOOR.

Give her the gleaming beauty of

Cultured Pearls

Extremely Low Priced $8.95

An opportunity to buy lovely real cultured pearls with a deep, natural glow—at a price that is extremely low. 18-inch strands.

Clasps, $2.50 to $13 Additional

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

ORGAN RECITALS in our beautifully decorated First Floor of gifts heighten the Christmas spirit daily from 12 to 12:30 and from 4:45 to 5:15 with an additional recital on Saturdays from 2:30 to 3.

The lower the hat the higher the style

Spanish Beret

$7.50

Clap it on your curls at a saucy angle, tie a pert bow under your chin, and away you go attractively into Winter's gay whirl, whether you are North or South. Black and brown are two colors for you who stay North, delicate white, pale pink, and pale blue trek Southward with the birds. Above all, come to a new low in lovely fur felt to hit a new high in style.

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NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

Industry Slid In November to 20-Month Low

Reserve Board Announces Production Fell to 95% of 1923-25 Level.

By the Associated Press.

Industrial production declined in November to the lowest point in 20 months, the Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday.

The board made a preliminary estimate that production last month fell to 95 per cent of the 1923-25 average. This compared with 103 per cent in October, 111 in September and an average of 116 for the first eight months of the year.

Early this year, the board related, businessmen thought the trend of rising costs and prices then in sharp evidence would continue. They themselves accentuated abnormal increases by stocking up beyond immediate needs in the hope of avoiding higher prices later.

Buying Overdone by April.

By April, the board continued, it became clear the rise had been overdone, whereupon speculative buying stopped. Production levelled off and when the possibility of price decreases appeared, businessmen delayed purchases in the expectation of saving.

Just as advance buying against prospective price rises accentuated the rises and stimulated production, so the new movement to curtail inventories in preparation for lower prices aggravated price declines and slowed production.

Factories Lost Race.

Throughout the summer, the immediate future of business depended on a race to dispose of surplus inventories before factories exhausted unfilled orders on hand. But the factories lost, and finally in September they had to curtail production.

About the same time, the stock market suffered its first serious sinking spells and called general attention to the situation.

The board made no predictions but noted that the supply of bank credit is ample to finance a new recovery. Although demand deposits have declined $750,000,000 during the year, real savings of the people and business increased as shown by a $530,000,000 gain in time deposits.

Contract Bridge

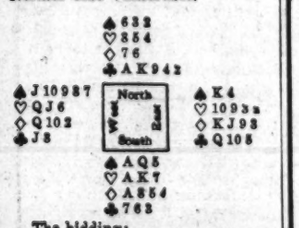
By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Ducking.

A reader writes: "I am one of a group of 12 who play regularly every Friday night. We read your column religiously and have profited much from it. We have had a lot of trouble lately in getting to the correct hand at the correct time. Could you write a few articles on 'entries'? I am sure that many others must be in the same boat as my group. Mrs. A. D., San Francisco, Calif."

Mrs. A. D. has brought up a problem which perplexes experts as well as average players. I shall be only too glad to present a few articles dealing with entries. Perhaps the simplest form of entry-preservation is found in the following example:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the Jack of Spades, East played the King, and South won with the Ace. A less skillful player might have made the mistake of holding up on the first round of spades. In some situations this is the correct play even with a double stopper. In this case, however, South was unprepared for a diamond shift by the defenders—which, as a matter of fact, would have defeated the contract.

South could count on winning two spade tricks, a heart, and a diamond and, therefore, had to obtain four club tricks. The club suit had to be managed in such a way that it would provide its own entry to the long cards. South, therefore, made use of a standard entry-preserving play, known as "the ducking play."

At the second trick, South led a low club, and played low from the dummy. Now, all he needed was a 3-2 split of the clubs. This was actually the case, and the Ace and King of clubs dropped those which remained in the hands of the opponents. Dummy was then in the lead, to cash the long clubs.

Note that if South had taken the Ace and King of clubs before conceding a club trick, the long clubs could never have been brought in.

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THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

Federal Folks, Facts

Thumbnail sketch of Samuel H. McCrory, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, who, as The Post announced Friday, has pinned the John Deere Gold Medal on his coat lapel (and not a small honor): He is a graduate of the University of Iowa; entered the Department of Agriculture in 1907 as drainage engineer; in 1921 became chief of Agricultural Engineering Division, and stayed as its head when the division was established as a bureau in 1931. He is a past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and member, American Society of Civil Engineers; the reasons for his medal winning comprise a long list, including the establishment of the first soil erosion experiment station in 1929.

• • • •

A forum discussion on Government reorganization will be sponsored by four United Federal Workers locals Thursday night (9 o'clock) in the Old Interior auditorium. Speakers are: Dr. Max Wasserman, SSB statistician, who will discuss plans for the reorganization of welfare services in the Government as set forth in the Brookings Institute report on reorganization and in the report of the President's committee; Phillip Broughton, member, President's committee on reorganization, who will discuss personnel problems and how a Civil Service Commission could handle them; Jacob Baker, U. F. W. A. president, will talk on the Government worker's stake in reorganization.

• • • •

FCA Notes: Earl E. Burton, of Caldwell, Idaho, comes to the FCA's mail room . . . The FCA again warns about thieves in the building; what in the world is going on over there? . . . Tickets for the women's gymn classes Central High School may still be purchased in room 338; there will be no class on the twenty-ninth . . . The Farm Credit Chorus will offer a program of carols and songs on Wednesday, December 22, in the Cafeteria; the hour is 4:30.

• • • •

News from the field: Forestry announces that the Blackwater Public Camp ground (Shoshone National Forest) has been designated the Rex Hale Camp ground, honoring a junior assistant technician who lost his life in the Blackwater fire August 21, last. Hale had charge of a crew engaged in developing the camp ground when the fire call came on August 20. Battling the flames, he and seven men lost their lives; besides these eight, seven others were added to the fatality list before the flames, sweeping over a 1,254-acre tract, were subdued.

Those who have availed themselves of the Agriculture Library will be interested to know that the amount spent for books, periodicals and serials last year was approximately $4,000 more than in the previous year (which was made possible by an increase in the library appropriation); but even with this increase the funds for the purchase of books and periodicals were exhausted two months before the end of the year.

• • • •

Meetings announced by the N. F. F. E. for this week are as follows: Tonight—8 o'clock, Treasury Department Local 262, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Tuesday—8 p. m., Bureau of Engraving Women's Local 105, Christmas Party, Willard Hotel; Wednesday—8 p. m., D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions, 710 Fourteenth street; Thursday—8 p. m., Colored Employes Local No. 71, 710 Fourteenth street, and Friday—4:45 p. m., Bureau of Standards Local 260, at the bureau, and 5 p. m., Executive Council, Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

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Other Notes: Dr. Carl Shoup, of New York, and Dr. Roger Traynor, of California, two practical experts in the field of taxation, have been retained as consultants in the current studies of the Federal Internal Revenue structure . . . Frank E. Hickey, president, Massachusetts Society of Washington, reminds of the organization's dance to be held Wednesday evening at the Wardman Park; dancing from 9 to 1, with a Christmas program of entertainment during intermission. All residents of the Bay State now in the District, and their friends, are invited. Guest tickets and information about membership may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Leon Chagnon, 2500 F street; the officers are Halbert C. Shepheard, Miss Fannie Buck and William J. Byrne, vice presidents; Mrs. Helen Powers Scala, treasurer, and trustees, as follows: Miss Harriet M. Cheney, William P. Connery, jr., Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, Pehr G. Holmes, J. Chase McKenzie, John H. O'Toole and Miss Josephine Wunder . . . Andrew W. Anderson, assistant technologist in the Fishery Bureau's technological laboratory, Seattle, Wash., has been transferred here to assume charge of the new market news service of the Division of Fishery Industries. M. E. Stansby, junior chemist in the bureau's technological laboratory, College Park, Md., is transferred to Seattle to succeed Anderson. William B. Lanham, jr., is appointed junior chemist in the College Park laboratory, succeeding Stansby . . . Thomas W. Kines, popular in the Coast and Geodetic Survey (commerce), who was this year's winner in the survey golf tournament, received a gold medal at an informal ceremony Friday afternoon in the bureau. The presentation was by Acting Director Jean H. Hawley; Kines name was engraved on the Coast Survey's gold cup. L. C. Lande, who came out first in another division of the league, but who finally w polished off by Kines, received a silver medal . . . Lode No. 86 (A. F. G. E. . Procurement Division, meets Friday afternoon in room 505.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.

Sail Loft, Navy Yard, Today, 2 P. M.

March. "Brave Rifles" ..... Campagna
Overture. "Maid of Asturia" ..... Secchi
Solo for cornet. "Three Star" ..... Bagley
Musician S. Perrone.
Intermezzo. "Festival of the Dwarfs." ..... Noack
Hymn. "Rock of Ages" ..... Hastings
Idyl. "Distant Bells" ..... Mrs. A. Gillett
Valse. "Fideles Wien" ..... Komzak
Solo for xylophone. "Bisley" ..... Cole
Musician S. Perrone.
"Vorspiel" from the third act, and "Song of the Rhine Daughters," from the opera "Gotterdammerung" ..... Wagner
Solo for harp with band accompaniment.
"Valse Albania" ..... Rogers
Musician W. Cameron.
"Praeludium" ..... Jarnefelt
"Tango in F" ..... Albeniz
Spanish march int., "Alhambra" ..... Ceron
Intermezzo. "Al Fresco" ..... Herbert
March. "Perpetum Mobile" ..... Von Blon
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U.S. Demand Fails To Force News of 2 Hunted in Russia

Moscow, Dec. 12 (AP).—American representations to the Soviet foreign office failed to produce any clue today to the mysterious disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson, of New York.

Embassy officials were understood reliably to have communicated twice with the foreign office with the only report "no information." Robinson vanished from his hotel December 2 and his wife dropped from sight a week later.

Responsible American circles assumed Robinson and his wife were not under arrest since Soviet failure to notify the embassy within 72 hours would have violated the agreement under which the United States recognized Russia. It was generally believed the Soviet Union would hesitate to endanger its relations with the United States.

Capper Declares Landon Did Right For Self and U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, told a radio audience last night that former Gov. Landon of Kansas "did the right thing" when he announced he would not be a Presidential candidate in 1940.

Landon said last week he would not accept the Presidential nomination if it were offered him.

"I say that Alf Landon did the right thing by himself, the right thing for the Republican Party, the right thing for the country," Capper asserted.

"It leaves him a free agent. His motives cannot be misconstrued nor clouded by any feeling that what he proposes for the good of the country has back of it any suspicion of self-interest.

"Alf Landon now is in a position to lead the Republican Party councils in the years just ahead of us, and, being a free man, I believe he will show those qualities of leadership which those of us who know him realize that he possesses in a very marked degree."

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

GIFTS FROM THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Give a Lifetime of Beauty

Polished Plate Glass Mirror, $75

framed with gilt leaf, will reflect the joy of this Christmas for years to come.
Other Mirrors, $7.50 to $90

Original Oil Painting, $6.50

A colorful Arab scene from a group of landscapes and seascapes, $6.50 to $75.

PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR

Cut Glass Decanters
lovely to have and useful to hold your favorite "hospitality"

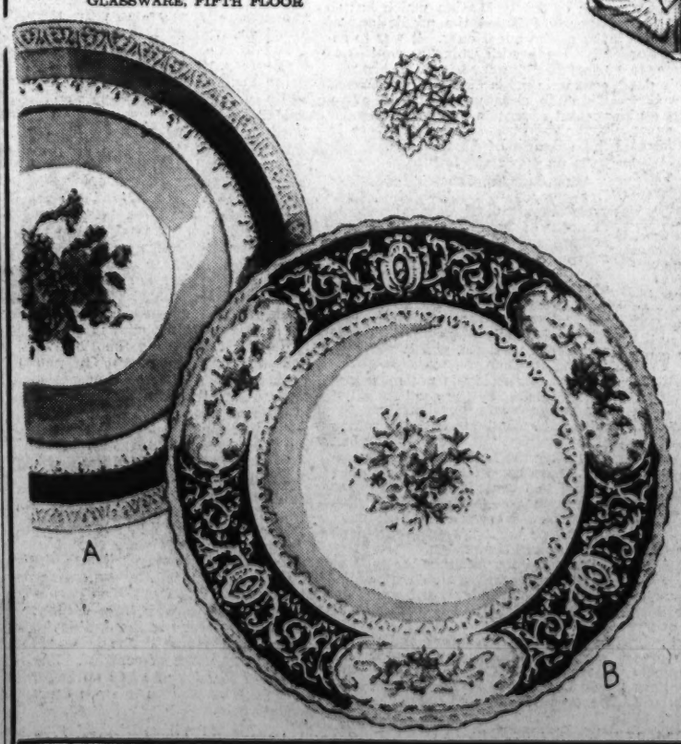
Your ancestors were as proud of the decanters on their sideboards as they were of the contents. You will be as proud of these handsome decanters of cut and polished crystal glass as you are of the heirlooms they will join. From left to right, they are:

Square bottle with all-over cut design and cut bottom. $30

Receding center bottle with square stopper. One of several at $5

Tall, simply cut decanter, $9

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR



Put color at your place—
English Earthenware
Service Plates
$1 each

Deck your dinner table with plates that presage the bounteous feast to come, plates that add color to your already flower-bedecked setting, and carry the spirit of holiday gatherings. Of our many fine plates at this price, we show two:

A. Center bouquet and classic shoulder design on this scallop-edged plate. Red, blue, green, black backgrounds.

B. Wide shoulder band with gold lace designs and floral center. Green, blue, or maroon make the band.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Shop by TELEPHONE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Store Hours—9:30 to 5:45 o'clock

Shoulder Comfort
is warmly colorful

"Shoulder to shoulder" they go, to give warmth without weight when you feel a draught or want less than a robe for breakfast in bed. We sketch:

Shoulder Comfort, knit extra size of doubly thick, doubly warm wool yarn. In many pastel shades, $2.95

Imported Wool Cape, light as down, in white, black or pastels. One of three styles, $2

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

A Smart Masculine Gift for Rainy Day Protection

Umbrellas

He might not think to buy one for himself, but he will surely say thank you when you give him one of these two shown.

Silk umbrella with a Sterling silver band on its hooked handle. $12

Satin Gloria (part rayon) umbrella with malacca or dark handle. $5

UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

These Smart Gloves
have soft, warm linings

—the two we show here were probably planned with the Arctic regions in mind, and there are other styles that will warm your heart as well as your hands.

The suede gauntlet has a mammoth fur-lined cuff and wool-lined hand. Something more than a handful of chic in black or brown. $14.95

Fur-lined pull-on in tan or brown is your dream come true for driving in cold climes. $3.95

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 13, 1937.

Hearings In The Dark.

As hearings on the District appropriations bill begin today the public is entirely without information as to what the budget contains. Officially, at least, the recommendations of the Budget Bureau are still a secret. Presumably they will not be made public until the President's budget message goes to Congress at the beginning of its regular session in January. Yet the House sub-committee on District appropriations is going ahead as if this information had already been disseminated.

No doubt the Commissioners have access to the Budget Bureau's report and will not be expected to testify in ignorance of the proposals before the committee. But the same cannot be said of citizens, who also have a vital interest in the expenditure of District funds. If the hearings are concluded during the extra session, there will be no opportunity whatever for the public intelligently to express its wishes to the House committee.

This unreasonable procedure is the more disturbing because it adds another objection to a budgetary system that is already indefensible. As usual the Federal Budget Bureau has arbitrarily cut into the program of expenditures carefully worked out by the Commissioners. And now the legislative group which gives the annual supply bill its initial form is to pass judgment upon the reduced budget without affording citizens an opportunity to voice an informed protest. Such procedure would do credit to a dictatorship.

The committee's desire to secure early action on the local appropriations bill is entirely commendable. If Washington's budget-making machinery were freed from control of a Federal bureau, the present difficulty would not arise. Until that reform is accomplished, there will be very little hope of securing a budget that reflects the wishes of the community.

A Headache For Mr. Straus.

One of Nathan Straus' most difficult jobs as administrator of the United States Housing Authority will be management of the projects turned over to him by the PWA. On the whole these dwellings have been extravagantly built and are quite out of line with the real slum clearance program now being inaugurated. Mr. Straus has found that they cannot be operated "at rentals within the needs of slum dwellers and still pay off the cost of construction."

The reluctance of the Housing Authority to lease these quarters at rents that would exclude slum dwellers, for whom they were intended, can be readily appreciated. But it does not appear that the problem will be solved by forgetting costs and leasing these dwellings merely on the basis of need among the lowest income groups. By adopting that policy for the PWA projects not yet finished, the authority will lay itself open to charges of discrimination in favor of a very few tenants.

Fifty-one projects undertaken by the PWA will cost taxpayers $134,000,000—an average of about $6,150 per family unit. That clearly takes them out of the class of slum-replacement housing as defined in the Wagner act. Under that measure subsidies are limited to dwellings costing not more than $4,000 ($5,000 in the largest cities). In these circumstances it would be better to recognize the PWA's undertakings as medium-cost housing and fix the rents accordingly.

Already the PWA has written off 45 per cent of the construction costs. In no event would the tenants be expected to pay more than enough to operate the projects, meet low interest charges and return to the Government 55 per cent of the original investment. But it is now proposed to reduce even that obligation upon prospective tenants.

The slum clearance act contemplates disposal of these projects by either sale or lease "as soon as practicable." If such projects are sold, the authority will be expected to grant "annual contributions" to maintain their low-rental character. It would be particularly unfortunate, therefore, if the initial rentals should be fixed to a point where they would fail to pay any return on the Government's investment. For that would doubtless mean the subsequent granting of annual subsidies to maintain those schedules.

Only $5,000,000 is available to the USHA for the payment of annual subsidies this year. In each of the following years only $7,500,000 may be used for that purpose. To inaugurate a policy contemplating large drafts upon this fund for projects already heavily subsidized would necessarily reduce the amounts available for genuine slum clearance.

It would seem to be far more reasonable to acknowledge PWA's mistake and lease these houses to people who can afford to pay for them. Other quarters can be provided for slum dwellers at costs within the limits of the new act.

Labor's Testing Period.

The current business depression will severely test the vitality and survival capacity of the C. I. O. Under the impetuous leadership of John L. Lewis, the organization of the great mass production industries had progressed in whirlwind fashion for a considerable period. But before the recruits captured for industrial unionism could be trained and disciplined, their ranks have been thinned by dismissals and demoralized by threatened loss of employment.

With membership dues dwindling in consequence, and large numbers of organizers being laid off, the C. I. O. movement enters a new phase. Its officials will have their hands full keeping their organizations intact and functioning as representative bargaining agencies.

While the current recession is certain to retard the progress of unionization, it may prove, in some respects, to be a blessing in disguise to organized labor. The facile success of the early invasions of unorganized industries by the C. I. O. gave rise to fears that the unions would overreach themselves by making excessive demands, and in the end alienate public sympathy for justified objectives. The sudden downturn in business, with its accompaniment of growing unemployment, has dissipated such fears, however, and created problems of a very different nature.

The steel industry affords a particularly conspicuous example of the way in which a business recession weakens the bargaining power of labor. With the industry now operating at less than 30 per cent of capacity, it is obvious that the steel unions are in no position to demand further concessions such as the closed shop or the check off. Indeed, they will be fortunate if they are able to hold acquired gains.

Negotiations between steel company officials and the unions for extension of wage contracts will begin early in the coming year. The occasion will provide a test of the skill and far-sightedness of both labor and industrial leaders. Labor, if it is wise, will recognize that its demands must be moderate in view of the less favorable industrial outlook. Employers, on the other hand, will be well advised to adopt a conciliatory attitude in dealing with weakened unions. If collective bargaining is to be established upon a sound basis, mutually advantageous to employers and employes, it is self-evident that neither ought to take advantage of a turn in the industrial tide to extort undue concessions.

During the months ahead we shall have an opportunity to discover just how great have been the lasting benefits resulting from the intensive C. I. O. organizing campaign. It seems highly probable that, as ephemeral gains vanish, the C. I. O. will be more disposed to make peace with the A. F. of L. And the A. F. of L., no longer on the defensive, will be in a better position to make overtures without loss of face.

In short, the adverse business conditions which have put a stop to the mushroom-like growth of C. I. O. industrial unionism may have a salutary aspect. For they should tend to unify the faction-torn forces of organized labor, making for a slower but surer advance toward the kind of collective bargaining that is really representative and responsible.

There Is A Difference.

When asked whether the railroads might not be subsidized to make up for deficiencies in earnings the President countered with another question. He is reported to have inquired why cotton mills and other businesses should not be entitled to demand subsidies in case they were unable to "make a go of it." His implication that the position of the railroads is similar to that of other hard-pressed industries ignores the very vital difference between regulated public utilities and unregulated competitive enterprise.

The railroads are not free to conduct their business on any terms they choose. Neither are they free to withdraw from the venture on which they have embarked without regard to the public interest. If, therefore, as a result of hampering regulatory restrictions or for other reasons, they fail to earn adequate returns for their owners, their plight becomes a matter of public concern and a national responsibility. Ultimately, if they are to continue in operation, the Government will have to modify its policies to enable them to earn fair returns. Or if that proves impossible, the alternative solution will be either Government ownership or subsidization.

In case of industries not "affected with a public interest," there is no comparable argument to support demands for subsidies. If the owner of a cotton mill, operating under conditions of fair competition, cannot make sufficient profits to justify continuance in business, he has no reason to hold the Government responsible for his failure. He simply withdraws from a losing contest and leaves the field to more fortunate or more efficient competitors.

Of course, if we should ever extend Government regulation over all types of industry, fixing prices and requiring continued operation of plants, the cotton mill owner would be entitled to ask subsidies as the condition of continued operation at a loss. And in some form his demands would have to be met. But we have not yet progressed as far as the fascistic and communistic governments of Europe toward state socialism. Consequently, it would be possible—but probably not advisable—to subsidize the railroads without creating any precedent for subsidization of private industries not subject to public control.

Mussolini's Smoke Screen.

In his speech announcing Italy's resignation from the League of Nations, Mussolini hit out with his accustomed rhetorical ferocity against a straw man.

"The threatening voices that every now and then are raised and will be raised even more in the future from the herds of the great democracies," he said, "leave us perfectly indifferent . . . We have our arms in the sky and on land and sea, arms in great numbers and tempered by two victorious wars."

The suggestion that the democracies are engaged in a warlike conspiracy against Italy or, for that matter, any other nation, is arrant nonsense. Nobody knows this better than Mussolini, who has been one of the principal beneficiaries of the intense peace-mindedness of the democratic powers. Rather than take any course of action that might lead to armed conflict, those nations gave way to him on the Ethiopian and Spanish issues and thus made possible those "two victorious wars" of which he boasted to the Blackshirt claque assembled to applaud him.

Why, then, did the Duce go out of his way to denounce the democracies against which, he now tells the world, Italy must defend herself?

Two reasons are apparent. In the first place it happens that the democracies have about everything which Italy covets—financial resources, raw material supplies, colonial domain. Hence, they cannot permanently be left out of account. In the present re-armament race, for instance, Italy is in no position to compete on anything like terms of equality with Great Britain and France. Yet the democracies, now as heretofore, are more than eager to prevent their relations with Italy from going to extremes of tension and conflict. Again and again they have held out the olive branch to the Duce. He has rejected all such peace offerings, for the essential condition of peace—the acceptance of a regime of law in the affairs of nations—would frustrate his aggressive aims.

But there is another and more immediate reason why Mussolini has raised the bogy of a democratic threat to Italy. To pay for the "two victorious wars," one of which, incidentally, is still far from being won, the Italian people have been saddled with so staggering a load of debt that the regime is afraid to make the facts known. And despite the wall of censorship which hides internal developments in Italy from outside view, there is an accumulation of evidence that all is far from being well in the land of the Duce.

No wonder, then, that he has found it necessary to raise the smoke-screen of a threat to Italy by the democratic powers operating through the League of Nations.

If, as Mussolini insisted, Italy is really indifferent to that "threat," he has taken a very curious way to show his indifference. Were his regime as firmly grounded and as unassailable as he claims it is, there would have been no need to indulge in the melodramatic gesture of drawing away from the "tottering temple" at Geneva.

Professional Football.

There's plenty of joy in Mudville-on-the-Potomac: The Redskins won! Transplanted only a year ago from Boston, they have nonetheless run roughshod over the most seasoned professional football teams of the country. Their victory is as appealing as that won by the Senators when young Bucky Harris led them to the top of the baseball world.

Only during a World Series has Griffith Stadium welcomed as big a crowd as turned out to see the Redskins meet the Green Bay Packers recently. Two weeks ago 8,000 Washingtonians went to New York to see the Redskins play David to the Giants. And yesterday some thousand or more local fans made the long trip to Chicago. Of course, the Redskins are a good team, and all the world loves a winner. But other reasons must be found to explain this new enthusiasm for professional football.

Postwar prosperity made it possible for every high school to have its football team. Members and admirers of those early teams have now come to dominate the sports-patronizing public. Oldsters, meanwhile, have learned football strategy and scoring through the tremendous press, radio and movie publicity given the sport. Finally, football fills the gap between summer baseball and indoor winter sports.

College leaders have been prone to frown on the growth of professional football, seeing in it only further "overemphasis" for the sport. Far from encouraging commercialization of college contests, however, professional football should tend to diminish it. Since the professionals guarantee a good football performance, it is to their games that the big crowds may be expected to flock, leaving college teams to be cheered on by their own undergraduates and alumni.

Middle age is that period when you have your physician check you over and he tells you, "Quit worrying—worry will kill you." Then, on top of everything else you have to worry about, you set in worrying about worrying.

Not Exactly Welcome.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Maxwell Verdict.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I desire to make the following observations in regard to the Maxwell verdict:

First. Miss Maxwell was a grown woman and self-supporting and her father had no right to undertake to dictate her actions.

Second, anyone with sense enough to come in out of the rain knows well that you could sit on the chest of a man and bang him on the head with a woman's slipper all day and not kill him.

Third, it was testified by a doctor and other reputable witnesses that the deceased was not injured by any blow struck by Miss Maxwell but his death was caused by striking his head against some object when he fell, due to his drunken condition.

I wonder if the people who are condemning Miss Maxwell for defending herself against that murderous attack would also condemn their relatives should they be attacked under similar circumstances.

JUSTICE.

Washington, Dec. 10.

For National Lottery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Why in the name of common sense doesn't our good President authorize Congress to start a lottery in the United States of America run on the same basis as the Irish Sweepstakes?

Run in the open, and above-board; cut out all politics. Then our beautiful city would not have to beg for money to run its hospitals, and still have funds to take care of the poor.

It's about time the President and Congress use a little "horse sense" and get down to a business that is as honest as nine-tenths of the business conducted in the United States of America.

A VOTER.

Sectionalism Recurrence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The writer hesitantly submits a timid warning against a rather obvious trend in this country toward a recurrence of sectionalism.

The threatened passage of the wage-hour law comes first in immediacy since it is even now pending in Congress. This bill would strip the South of its richest heritage, its climatic advantages. Its injustice is patently inherent in its tendency toward class-legislation which is subversive of the fundamental principles of this Government.

The second instance cited is not a mere threat, but is an existing, galling oppression of over half a century's duration which has cost the South many times more in material loss than the Civil War. I speak of the fact that the Ohio River is the dead-line for freight-rate discrimination. Freights increase swiftly, often more than doubling, from that separating wall, clear to the Gulf of Mexico. Why should, how can, a government of, for, and by one and the same great people longer sanction so unjust, so oppressive, a discrepancy in dispensation? The South, from center to circumferance, prays that this paralyzing cup may pass forever; and that the other menace that threatens, the wage-hour bill may die a-borning.

GEORGE E. GARY.

Rome, Ga., Dec. 10.

'Long Live The Post.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The editorial in The Post of December 9, on "Senator Pittman and Silver," typical of The Post's editorial content, reveals why there is every reason for Washington to congratulate itself upon having The Post in its midst for six decades.

Your editorials interpret to the understanding of the average person the events of four swiftly moving eras which he is unable to grasp either from news accounts or the often, bitter comment of columnists, and feature writers who are entirely too partisan.

The Post is a great newspaper, a greater journal. It has achieved what I would term the magnificence of simplicity in informing the community and the country about what's going on, concerning matters of vital import to each and all.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.

Washington, Dec. 9.

'Intolerable.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The picture in The Post of December 10 of three humans holding down and torturing one defenseless monkey, in the name of medical "science," is intolerable.

Where are the humane societies of this country?

MARGARET NEELY.

Washington, Dec. 10.

A Study In Gray.

Is it the fear of insecurity that haunts men like the friendless recluse who died the other day in New York, leaving $92,000 in the bank—haunts them to the point that they feel compelled almost to deny life in their dissociation from their fellows, and their isolation from the stream of affairs that every day goes on about them? Here is one of the most unusual of these cases that has been recorded in a long time, for the amazing individual involved, whose life now so piques our curiosity, was not one who had lived definitely in a world of unreality that was the reflection of a distorted mind; in some respects he had maintained rather close contacts with reality.

Every day for 16 years Frank de Forest Case had descended from the $10-a-week hall bedroom he occupied in one of those nondescript brownstone front houses in 116th street and walked to a nearby Harlem branch of the New York Public Library. There he spent the day, going out for lunch to one of the restaurants that abound in the neighborhood and where the cooking is probably some of the world's worst.

He never borrowed any books from the library; he was interested in things that were current, reading only newspapers and magazines. Finally the librarian asked the familiar reading-room figure what his name was, so that a card could be made out for him, as a sort of recognition of his status as one of the branch's most constant clients. In his last years this hermit in a great city grew feeble, and the librarian had the newspaper files brought down from the second-floor reading-room, where they usually were kept, to the first floor.

It would make a prettty story if it could be said that this 80-year-old man who was found dead beside his bed had left his $92,000 to create an endowment fund to finance research and travel by branch librarians, which would have made it possible for them to bring more life, perhaps, to intellectual shut-ins in the future. Such a will would, at the last moment, have provided its author with an escape from futility. But this is a study in the unrelieved gray of life, whose drabness serves only the purposes of contrast. The owner of this fortune had no heirs; so the money will go to some fiscal potter's field.

(Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

He Doesn't Follow Senator Pittman

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Is Senator Pittman playing the Senate and the public for asses?

The silver racket which he defends let Uncle Sam in for paying from 44 cents to about 80 cents an ounce for a product worth, as Mr. Pittman admits, only 25 cents when the racket started. Uncle Sam having been a sucker in this game for some 1,400,000,000 ounces, the world price of silver is thereby raised to 44¾ cents, so the Senator reckons the subsidy on domestic silver only on the prices above that figure!

Then by calling the value of the silver $1.29 an ounce, the Senator reckons that Uncle Sam has made a "profit" of 83 millions on this domestic silver! Then he claims that both the inflated purchase price and this "profit" are behind the paper that the Government has issued as silver certificates. Lincoln once asked how many legs has a sheep if you call its tail a leg? We ask, how much is a 25-cent article worth if you call its value $1.29?

These silver certificates have practically nothing behind them, except the say so of the United States Government. If it became necessary to sell the "security" behind the certificates, it might not bring 10 cents an ounce. Recently mere rumor that the Government might stop buying silver sent the price down 2 cents an ounce.

If the purchases by this Government are stopped, as they should be, the price will probably drop to 25 cents, if not lower. We have been saddled with silver equal to several years' production of the whole world, and if we should try to market even 1 per cent of our holdings per month, the bottom would drop out entirely. Our currency has been inflated by something approaching $1,000,000,000 of "silver certificates" with almost no salable assets behind them.

As the Senator says, there-fourths of the silver produced is by-product silver—meaning that for every ounce mined, other metals, chiefly copper, lead and zinc, must be produced to the extent of many pounds. If prices are so low that the mines cannot profitably produce those other metals, paying the miners to produce silver means weakening the prices of the other metals so that they rise more slowly—just as the tariff on wool raises the price of wool but depresses the price of lamb and mutton. Then the final gem is that Senator Pittman, on the instigation of Senator Lewis, hazards the guess that the taxes paid by the beneficiaries of this silver racket exceed the subsidy paid to them!

The Senator is anxious that this subsidy to domestic silver producers be not "confused" with the subsidy to the producers of the world. Naturally he wants to avoid discussion of the legislation which has so signally falsified the predictions of those who put it over. It was to revive trade with China as well as to "do something for silver." It brought economic crisis in China and forced China to devalue silver! In every respect except in making profits for silver producers and speculators at the expense of Uncle Sam, it has been an egregious failure.

Altogether the Senator's speech of December 6 (pp. 1212-1214 of Congressional Record) is a disgrace to democratic government. It is an evasive and sophistical plea for the continuance of a subsidy to local interests, on the ground that it was needed once and may be needed again as a relief measure.

The Senator does not claim that the original law was publicly urged as a relief measure, and it bears no marks of such a measure. The amount of subsidy is not measured in any respect by the need for relief nor is there any provision for the subsidy to terminate with the return of prosperity. It went into effect long after the bottom of the depression, when copper had already risen from 4 to 7 cents a pound, and continued when copper rose to 15 cents. It was passed because the Senatorial silver bloc tacked it on to the agricultural adjustment act.

It represents precisely the type of legislative racket which will bankrupt the Government, and precisely the type of surrender to local and group interest which is marking the decay of our democracy and ushering in the time when a dictator will have to kick Congress out of the way in order to establish a government with a national point of view.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.

Washington, Dec. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Open Letter to Dr. Alexis Carrel.

DEAR DR. CARREL.

I was interested in reading what you said about the "inner clock," which must be slowed down to give us longer life. Your idea of starting an institute, though, to discover what makes us register half-past 2 when we should be only a few minutes after 11 that doesn't strike me as necessary. I know what is speeding my timepiece on to its own destruction. All I need is some way of doing something about it.

I live in that ancient Virginia river port to which Washington, D. C., is a suburb. When I first considered making a residence there, I noted the somnolent streets, the dignified, quaint architecture, and the unhurried townspeople for whom the buying of an eggplant was a conversational process. Here at last, I decided, was the ideal seat for a person who felt he has been born too late into this hurried civilization, yet could not do without steam heat. The policemen wore gold braid on their uniforms and talked to girls on the corners, the leaves on the trees hung still in the unmoving air, and the Potomac flowed majestically by.

We rented an apartment in an old house with ceilings 14 feet high and walls 3 feet thick—like a castle. You've heard the saying, Dr. Carrel, that a man's home is his castle. It seemed as if that was what this would be. Well, perhaps it is, if you want to say, allegorically, that we're besieged in it by seven tribes of wild Indians.

I don't know where to begin, Doctor, but it might as well be the dog to start with. Honestly, that dog barks all night and all day without an interlude. It's a hopeless, mechanical, incessant yelp that wrings constant sympathy and nearly drives the listener mad. I know perfectly how it must be for a setter to be shut up in a wire pen 20 feet square, deserted by his master, remembering brush-piles where rabbits crouch. Sometimes I even feel as if I were the dog myself. Still I must pretend to be human, so I can't yelp—I can only hope the man who owns the dog will come home and do something about it, but he never does.

The milkman is the first thing in the morning. I work at night and therefore seldom get to bed before 3:30 a. m. It's not long after that when the milkman comes. He parks in the alley under my bedroom window, where the sound of his motor wells up, echoed and magnified between the two houses. Awakened, I wait and wait for him to come back and take the relentless noise away. Finally when I am considering the possibility of growing drowsy under the hypnotic persistency of the sound, the man with the clinking bottles returns to his car, backs out of the alley with a roar, and grinds off into the night.

About that time the police start tuning their motorcycle. They halt it opposite our house and feed it breaths of gas, resulting in successive and thunderous crescendos. I have neved known what rules and motives governed the process, but I have noticed a certain sameness about it. The tinkering always goes on until several bursts have ended in triumphant series of backfires like gunshots. After that there is a jubilant, aeroplanic departure, followed by a moment of blessed silence.

Not a long enough silence, however, to go to sleep. A few heavy trucks toil up the hill, shifting through their many gears, each louder than the last. Then is a good time for a fire. We have a volunteer fire department, enthusiastic about its work. The fire gong, consequently, is rung with an amateur zest which reminds me of Lewis Carroll's dinner bells. You'll remember he had a small bell which was rung when dinner was almost ready, a middle-sized bell which was rung when dinner was quite ready, and a big bell which was rung all the time he was eating. Do I have to explain the analogy?

My wife likes to go to fires and I don't. Sometimes I'll open one eye and see her looking wistfully out of the window. She knows the answer is no. But by the time I've settled in my own mind that I'm not really a heartless brute for not getting up and taking her out to follow the fire trucks, and after the siren has screamed by, I'm wide enough awake in the heightening day to roll and toss until the machines come back accompanied by the same music.

Then the laundryman comes. Or the man to fix the kitchen wall. There are ever so many more things. I'd like to tell you about the girl with the air-horn, but there's no more room. You get the idea, don't you, Dr. Carrel? Do you think anything could be done?

TURNER ROSE.

Test Of Courtesy.

The Nation can exist without Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and their sons as residents, but it would be pleasant to believe that, following the visit of the colonel and his lady here at the present time, they would return to pick up their lives where tragedy compelled them to drop it. The people of the United States can do their part by demonstrating that they can live as peacefully and as privately here as they can in the countryside of England. And perhaps they would help the rest of us to assume a natural attitude if they would endeavor at least to minimize the air of mystery that has grown up around them.

(Hartford Courant.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Walt Disney.

NOT KNOWING Walt Disney, I feel free to propose that his countrymen take some means of letting him know that in an era of trouble, worry and meanness he has given the human race more man-hours of pure, innocent joy and escape than anyone else on earth. His films of "The Three Little Pigs," "The Hare and the Tortoise" and "The Country Mouse" have enabled millions to forget the world briefly in a blessed relaxation of body and spirit.

PEGLER.

And the scene in "The Pied Piper" where the little crippled boy straggling behind in sudden panic jerked his body along to enter, in the nick of time, the enchanted land of candy flowers and ice cream trees, where instantly he was made whole and the crutches vanished, was too good to be sealed up forever in cans and shown only in dingy old theaters in revivals. There was panic in the audience, too, for just an instant, although everyone must have felt confident that Disney would not close the mountain and shut out the crippled child, alone of all the joyous throng, having once let him glimpse the glories within the gate.

• • • •

I AM ALMOST afraid to propose this tribute to a man who has been a benefactor lest it tempt people to inform me that Walt Disney is not too hot when you know him—that he leaves nickel tips for foot-sore waitresses, that he hired members of the A. F. of L. when he should have hired from the C. I. O. and is, therefore, an enemy of labor; that he votes Republican. If such complaints do lie against him I hope nobody will bring them up, because I feel sure that those who owe him a debt of gratitude would prefer not to discount the same with counter-claims.

Scan, if you will, the roster of all the angry men, honest or hypocritical, the sincere fighters for justice and human rights, the complete, incurable fakers who struggle for prominence and applause, and the well-meaning but confused and noisy jumble-wits, add together all that they have accomplished and compare the total to Walt Disney's score. Mr. Disney, I contend, has created more hours of complete, detached happiness than all the rest, and apparently not with grim intent to spread joy but only because that is the sort of man he is.

The marvels of "The Three Little Pigs," who were loved everywhere in their time, were surpassed in Disney's later productions, and it seems impossible that the artist can improve on the art and magic of the scenes in which "The Country Mouse" drinks his way out of a glass of champagne on a banquet table and smiles and glares at his transparent reflection in a wabbling mold of cherry jelly.

The fluency of the facial expressions, all drawn by hand and hitched together with a skill beyond imagining, seems to leave no challenge unmet, and it would be too much to ask that he do something better some time. But he does go steadily on, and never has a note of anger marred his work, for even the "Big, Bad Wolf" was a hilarious figure as he tore off down the road on his rear after plunging into the kettle of turpentine.

• • • •

MY SUGGESTION does not take the form of a monument hewn from a block of Senator George Berry's precious, submarine marble beneath the lake at Norris Dam, nor a platinum stove-lid to be tossed into a drawer among other coins of recognition. Disney has enough gold and bronze statues of misshapen nudes, lampooning the art which they are supposed to express, presented in honest but feeble acknowledgment of his trade leadership in the motion picture business. And a diploma would only take up more desk room in an office which must already be cluttered with such writs.

Put to it, I am unable to make a definite suggestion, my thought being more a feeling that the country somehow might contrive to touch the hand of Mr. Disney and just let him know in some simple way that a troubled people are grateful for the greatest single-handed contribution to their joy these last half-dozen years—some way of saying "Take good care of yourself; you belong to us."

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The Bard Again

By William Lyon Phelps

A Stimulating Book.

"SHAKESPEARE'S YOUNG LOVERS," is the title of a new book by Prof. Elmer Edgar Stoll, of the University of Minnesota, published by the Oxford University Press, New York.

Prof. Stoll is one of the foremost Shakespeare scholars in the world; and if one asks if anything new in the way of literary criticism can be written about the plays and the characters, I suggest that the doubter read this book.

• • • •

I WARN ALL READERS that Prof. Stoll puts his worst foot forward—if indeed he has such an extremity. I mean that for the general reader the first ten pages of the book are neither alluring nor easy reading; but after that initial difficulty is passed, the rest of the volume is full of stimulating ideas and I found it also full of excitement.

Shakespeare was one hundred per cent Englishman. We know that the English have written the greatest poetry in the world; the most passionate, the most imaginative, the most romantic.

• • • •

WE KNOW also that the English are in all practical affairs, eminently hard-headed and commonsensible; they have always valued facts more than theories; and have in political and other matters an acute and ever-present sense of reality.

Now, while reading this book it occurred to me that in Shakespeare's characters—the persons he created in his plays—we find united these two dominant English (not British or Irish) qualities. His women are created by the greatest poet who ever lived; they are creatures, ineffably lovely; but they are never dream figures; they are invariably absolutely real persons.

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Rainbow In Pay Envelopes

Instead of reviving that legendary hunt for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow (it's all at Fort Knox, anyway), an 81-year-old resident of Olean, N. Y., Harry Marcus, proposes to move the rainbow right into your purse.

He wants colored money. He'd have dollar bills in tan, $2 bills in pearly gray, $5 bills in melon color, $10 bills in sapphire, $20 bills in ivory, $25 bills in gold and $50 bills in salmon pink.

Under such a system, it is argued, there wouldn't be the present confusion over money. Anyone could tell at a glance whether a bill was a "one" or a "fifty" (provided the person was accustomed to looking at "fifties"). Stamps are printed in different colors for purposes of swift identification. So are motor-vehicle licenses and license tags and a thousand other tokens of one sort or another.

So why not put some color into cash—particularly if the inventor of the scheme also has figured out a way to put more of that colored cash (especially the salmon pink) into our pockets?

(New York Post.)

'Little Rhody'

Rhode Island, Possible Model for Future City-State, Seen Kept Inoperative by Machine Politics and Tradition.

Providence.

RHODE ISLAND is the rugged individualist of the Union.

The State should be important to modern students of political and social science by reason of that very oddity for which it is best known, the fact that it is so small. Every schoolboy learns to name it in the same breath with Texas, its polar opposite, yet few who have never seen it realize how important the experiences of a small State can be.

Rhode Island today is the Nation's laboratory for the future. The pattern for the American City-State may be shaped by the solutions it finds for its problems, which are essentially those of concentrated urban industrial life.

The complete name is the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Born of double rebellion, it has never ceased to be the different, independent and unconventional neighbor. A Providence editor wrote recently that Lord James Bryce placed it first among the 13 colonies in historical value.

Non-Conformity Began In Constitution Stand.

MOST OF US can recall the sulkiness of "Little Rhody" on the question of a Federal Constitution. The State refused to send delegates to the Philadelphia convention of 1787 and was last to ratify the document. W. E. Woodward points out that the tiny Commonwealth was brought into line only by a threat that it would be treated as a foreign country with a string of customhouses along the border. Other historical research shows that there was something of a minor civil war right here in Providence on the subject of ratification.

Allowing that Roger Williams was argumentive and dogmatic himself, the State must be given credit for its conception of what freedom meant in a day when the adjoining State of Massachusetts, from which Williams had fled, was in the iron grip of Puritanism, burning witches and preaching a kind of intolerance that has not been able to survive in our democracy.

This healthy spirit of revolt is still rampant. Rhode Island never ratified the eighteenth amendment. Her citizens like to feel that the temper of the State is felt from coast to coast, but not in a cancerous noisy way like that of Louisiana under Huey Long or of California, with all of its social crackpots. The ambition is to achieve a reputation more like that of Wisconsin under the La Follettes. If this seems to clash with the traditional New England background the only answer is that Rhode Island is, again, different.

A few years ago, when the State Supreme Court, last strong-hold of Old Guard Republicanism, fell before the more or less rowdy onslaught of newly-elected Democrats, even a Chicago newspaper was rocked with alarm. The Tribune started to carry a plank in its editorial page "Platform for America" that called for "The Return of Constitutional Government to Rhode Island."

Dense Population Marks State For Unique Career.

IT IS the industrial and social composition of the State, molded largely by its size and location, that makes it important to the political student. Rhode Island is the most densely populated State in the Union. Central Falls, a factory area not far from Providence, with about 30,000 people living on one square mile, is probably the most densely populated city in America. Ninety per cent of all Rhode Islanders live under urban conditions, 82.5 per cent of them within Greater Providence.

The tourist driving through the State will recognize instantly that it is compact in its urbanism. If he drives north from New York he will pass through the cities of Warwick, Cranston, Providence, East Providence, Pawtucket and Central Falls without ever being conscious of crossing a city line. By the time he leaves sidewalks and traffic lights behind he will be at the Bay State border.

It is easy to see that the entire area of 1,053 square miles could be administered best under a central State-municipal government, and there is small doubt that when the city-State becomes a full-grown reality in industrial America, Rhode Island will be the pioneer.

But progress along these lines is slow at best while political power nurses on the established forms of government. In addition, Rhode Island is possessed of just enough New England conservatism, based on pride in the historical lore of old townships, to scorn anything progressive that would destroy the monuments of legend. People in this part of the country cling tenaciously to traditions that recall colonial glories and the stories of the Narragansett Indians.

This attitude blends well with the factor of apportionment in the General Assembly to block efficiency. The localities wrestle continually with the problems of water supply, sewage disposal, police and fire protection. Each council plugs away at its own difficulties, often treading on the toes of its neighbors, while the State tries to keep its crowded tenement of cities from breaking into a brawl over the use of Nature's limited facilities.

Rhode Island Described As Concentration Of Cities.

THE POINT can be driven home if we visualize a small area along an uneven seacoast into which have been crowded the cities of Albany, N. Y.; Trenton, N. J.; Hartford, Conn.; Wilmington, Del., and Harrisburg, Pa. Each city will maintain its own government, supply essential municipal services to its industries and homes, yet guard jealously its individual existence. That might be Rhode Island.

A glance at the field of politics reveals another facet. Nothing very flattering can be written about either camp. The Republican Party, led in another generation by the "Blind Boss," Gen. Charles Ray Brayton, apparently kept the State pretty well hamstrung with machine politics. With the advent of New Dealism the Democrats took control and the flavor of affairs since their regime has started is about as different as that between two boxes of strawberries.

The Republican Party controlled Rhode Island for decades through the medium of a franchise based on property ownership that rendered the mass of the democracy, textile mill workers, voteless. The repeal of this provision in 1924 marked the beginning of power for the Democratic Party. Some progress is being made to democratize the court system and Thomas F. McMahon, militant former president of the United Textile Workers of America is now head of the State department of labor.

But the details of political control are not vital to this discussion. Rhode Island's rugged individualism is probably the result of conflict. Ever since Roger Williams started off with an idiosyncracy the State has been producing more of them. The founder preached a dogma himself and upset the fashion of the day by insisting that every other man should be allowed to preach a different one if he cared to.

The industrial development of the tiny State, moving steadily since the day that Samuel Slater started the first American textile mill here in 1790, now points the way to a new mechanism of government necessary to administer a small area of industrial concentration. Politics and sentiment are stalling that development.

CCC to Close 104 Camps, but Plans For 32,000 Influx

Closing by January 1, of 104 of the 1,604 CCC camps now in operation throughout the country was ordered yesterday by Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Most of the 104 camps will be closed the middle of this week.

Preliminary estimates, Fechner stated, indicate that 32,000 youths between 17 and 24 will be needed to increase enrolled strength of the CCC to 280,000, maximum strength to be carried in the January quarter. Work will also be provided for 8,000 Indians on Indian reservations and 5,000 territorials in camps in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii.

Officials of the Department of Labor, responsible for selection of junior applicants, have advised Director Fechner, he said, that a preliminary survey indicated there will be many more applicants for CCC work in January than will be needed to fill vacancies.

"The camp reductions are being made in conformance with plans prepared last year when the CCC appropriations for the current year were approved," said Director Fechner. Enrollees assigned to camps scheduled for closing will be transferred to other camps."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The torture I go through to satisfy your foolish pride!"

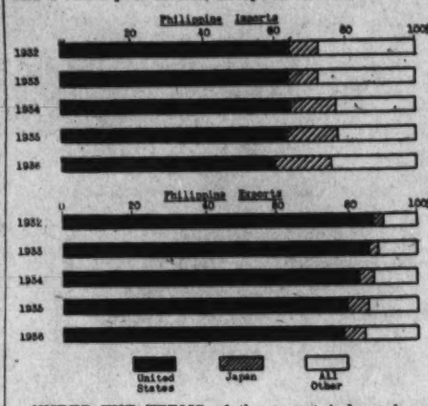
Harlan Miller's humorous sketches of things about town appear in "Over the Coffee"—on the first page, second section.

The Philippines

A *Trade Analysis*

American And Japanese Competition

THE DEPENDENCE of the Philippine Islands on the United States as an outlet for their products is clearly shown in the accompanying chart. Since 1909 the islands have enjoyed complete freedom of trade in the United States, and their commerce with this country has increased by leaps and bounds. During the past five years, however, Japan has been slowly increasing the sale of her goods in the Philippine market. She supplied 8 per cent of total Philippine imports in 1932 and 13 per cent in 1936. At the same time Philippine imports from the United States fell from 65 to 61 per cent of the total. While Japan is a chief competitor of the United States for this trade, she is still a poor second, except in textiles.



UNDER THE TERMS of the recent independence act, free trade between the United States and the Philippines will end in 1940, and thereafter the American tariff will increase by degrees until the full duty prescribed for all foreign countries becomes effective in 1946, when the islands attain complete independence. It is generally believed that the imposition of full tariff duties on Philippine goods will prove economically ruinous to the islands, and a plan to avoid such a result by means of reciprocal tariff concessions is already under consideration in Washington.

(Council on Foreign Relations.)

The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips*

McGoofey's First Reader.

1—O, see the man!
2—What is the man doing?
3—The man is evidently trying to make the football team.
4—It is pretty late for football, is it not?
5—Yes. Maybe the man is trying out for the ice hockey team.
6—What makes you think so?
7—Because he is behaving so savagely.
8—But wait! Are you sure it is a man?
9—No. Going closer, we see that it is a woman.
10—How do you explain a woman acting so rudely that she could be mistaken for a man?
11—It is the Christmas shopping season.

II.

1—This is John and Nellie.
2—They look very cross and unhappy.
3—Yes. Which do you think appears the more irritable?
4—It looks like a tie.
5—Is John talking?
6—Yes, and Nellie is talking too. Both at the same time, in fact.
7—What are they saying?
8—Remember, this is a family newspaper.
9—How long have John and Nellie been bickering?
10—For about a week.
11—Are they always irritable, quarrelsome and unhappy like this?
12—No. They will be like this only for the next two weeks.
13—Why will they be like this for the next two weeks?
14—Because this is the season when they are trying to make up their Christmas card list.

III.

1—Oh, see the girl!
2—The girl looks wild.
3—Wild is no name for it.
4—Is somebody trying to hold the girl?
5—Yes, a couple of men from the Ward for Violent Cases.
6—Is the girl shrieking?
7—Like everything.
8—What is the matter?
9—Well, as near as we can make out, the girl took a job in the toy department for the Christmas rush. And a shopper just made her cart out and explain about thirty-two children's games and puzzles.
10—And then what did the shopper do?
11—She said she guessed she would go to another department and buy a book instead!

Dictionary of Doggerel

SUBTLE
describes the way
A thought's been put
So Jeff won't comprehend but
Muttle.

• • •

PEDAGOGUE
dispenses those deep, baffling things
That have your offspring's
Hedagogue.

• • •

PREVIEW
is disenjoying a show
That is definitely "no"
Before the Press
Says "yes"
To deceiview.

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Art Climbs Down

One of the curious things the more-or-less-late depression has done is to get Art down off a pedestal in these States and set it to trying to appeal, if not exactly to the masses, then at least to people who neither are professional highbrows nor have much money. In the old days it used to be so, for instance, that an original etching by a man of any talent or the slightest name cost you from 50 smackers up—usually up. But now in New York the etchers have formed a society which will sell you an original for 5 bucks, and, though there are some hams among the contributors, not a few of them are men of marked talent and even reputation.

And more recently still, the artists, looking around for additional cash customers to take the place of the old Economic Royalists who used to be their patrons, have come down to the Christmas postcard trade. Yep, instead of the old chromos of St. Nick in gilt and red and silver, a really swell postcard this Christmas will have—well, an excellent reproduction of Gifford Beal's "Fishing Village," or Rockwell Kent's "Wayside Madonna" or "Preparation for the Feast," or Alexander Brook's "Countryside in Winter," or any of several hundreds of others by artists of distinction.

It's nearly the last word in something, comrades of Philistia, when Art expresses itself in the medium of the lowly postcard.

Tom McCarthy

The Marine, The Man From Upstairs, And The Mental Marvel.

OVER THE PHONE, the young lady at the Shoreham Hotel wasn't even casual about it. She was actually excited.

"He really is a mental marvel," she said. "I'd never have believed it if he hadn't read my mind. If you'd like him to read your mind he'll be in his room at eight, to give you a private reading."

McCARTHY.

I figured I might as well bring along a couple of subjects so we could give the thing a fair trial. One of the boys who works upstairs volunteered, and he brought along a friend of his who is stationed down at the Marine Barracks here in town.

"I don't believe in any of this bunk," the marine said, "but it does sort of give me the creeps. I think I'll grab a whisky sour on the way to the hotel."

The fellow who works upstairs made his a martini, and I stuck to black coffee. We were really going gunning for this mental marvel. "The Great Mogul" was his name, according to the young lady at the Shoreham.

• • •

"THIS IS A LOT of bunk," the marine said, as we were going down the hall toward the "Great Mogul's" room. The marine is a pretty husky guy and sort of hardboiled since he used to be a boxer.

"It does seem rather silly," the fellow who works upstairs said.

When we got to the "Great Mogul's" room, he threw open the door and said "Good evening, Mr. McCarthy." But of course he knew I was coming so we didn't credit him with any occult powers on that score.

But it was a little embarrassing for the first couple of minutes. I didn't know how to introduce the folks. It didn't seem quite right to say, "Boys, I want you to meet the 'Great Mogul!'"

"Just call me Al," the mental marvel said. "Just call me Al. And Mogul is actually my last name."

He didn't look at all like a mental marvel, being a nice young fellow about 28 years old, with a wide grin, and reddish hair.

• • •

AFTER WE'D SETTLED ourselves around the room, the marine broke the ice.

"I think this is a lot of bunk," he said. "I don't believe in this mind reading stuff."

"That's the way I want you to feel," the "Great Mogul" said. "I like them skeptical." And when I asked him if he really believed in his ability, he claimed that he did.

The marine was chosen as the first subject. Coming down the hall we'd arranged a question and the answer to it was "Springtime in the Rockies." So the fellow from upstairs and myself camped in the hall, while the Great Mogul went to work.

For a long time there wasn't any sound from the room and then in a little while we began to hear voices. I guess the fellow from upstairs had had a martini or so before the one he'd taken on the way up to the hotel. He moved over and pinned his ear to the door.

"I can't hear very much," he whispered. Then a little later he said, "I think they're getting hot. I can hear Mogul talking about a gold mine. That's pretty close to 'Springtime in the Rockies.'"

Well, that sort of interested me so I went over and laid my ear against the door, too, but I couldn't hear very much. And when an elderly lady walked into that wing of the hotel, and saw the two of us with our ears at the door she let out a frightened, "Oh, my goodness." We turned around just in time to see her rounding the corner of the hall at pretty close to a full gallop.

That was sort of embarrassing so the fellow from upstairs and myself, began to walk up and down the corridor very innocently, whistling as loud as we could.

We had just whistled the "January, February, June and July" part of "Harvest Moon," when the "Great Mogul" threw open the door, and invited us in.

• • •

THE MARINE was standing in the center of the floor, and he looked as though he'd been run over by a tractor. He was actually shaking.

"He did it, fellows," the marine said.

"'Springtime in the Rockies,'" we blurted out.

"No," the marine said, "I didn't ask him the question we figured out in advance. He told me I ought to ask a question intimately concerned with myself. He said that I'd think harder on that kind. So I did. And though he didn't know what the question was he told me the venture I was considering would be a success. That was the answer.

Well, I felt the marine had let us down, but there was no doubting his sincerity. So I sat down for my reading, and the marine and the fellow from upstairs went out into the hall.

First, I wrote out my question, and then Mogul picked it up and burned it in the ashtray. I'd rolled it into a ball so he couldn't see what it was even while it burned. Then I sat down and concentrated on the question, while he went across the room to an easy chair.

He just sat there looking into a crystal ball. He'd told me that the ball had no significance except to help him get in the right frame of mind.

It was pretty quiet in the room, and I felt sort of silly, but I kept on concentrating.

Pretty soon Mogul said, "It can't be answered by either yes, or no." And that was right. And then a little later he said, "And it can't be answered in one word." And that was right, too.

Finally, he wrote the answer down on a piece of paper. And I told him what his answer to my question should be. The question I'd had in mind could have been answered by the two words, "laundry truck." But when we turned up the paper his answer was "Office" and that was very wrong.

• • •

AFTER THAT we just sat around talking and plain Al Mogul, a very nice guy, told us something about himself. He wasn't disturbed with his lack of success in my case; said that he was convinced of his mind reading powers, and stated that strangely enough his favorite sport was camping out.

When we left our opinions were mixed. I didn't think that he could read minds. The marine was sure that he could. And the fellow from upstairs said that he felt sort of shivery, and that "Mogul's sure got something."

"It's a funny thing," said the marine, "but when I got through I had the same feeling I used to get just before I'd climb into the ring for a fight."

Decadence Perils World, Says Hull In Plea for Peace

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull called yesterday for a rebirth of the Golden Rule in international relationships as the surest means of attaining a durable world peace.

He said in a radio address on the occasion of Universal Bible Sunday that civilization is threatened by "moral and spiritual decadence."

Recommending closer adherence to the teachings of the Bible the Secretary of State decried the drift in many parts of the world "toward a reversion to a system of tyranny of man over man; toward an abridgement or destruction of human liberty; toward a shackling of speech and action and even of individual thought and conscience."

Md. School Restoring Old House as Museum

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—The "Old White House," built in 1803 and one of the oldest buildings on the Charlotte Hall Military Academy campus, will be restored by Christmas.

The building will serve as a museum and will contain many antiques loaned to the school or owned by it. Its foundation was straightened and woodwork painted.

Route 522 Reopened.

Hagerstown, Dec. 12.—Highway Route 522, also known as the Walfordsburg road, between Hancock and the Pennsylvania State line, was opened for traffic yesterday, the State Roads Commissioner announced. The road has been closed for several months while new concrete was being put down.

Potomac Frozen Over.

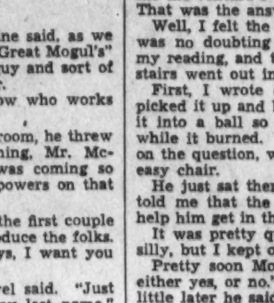
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—The Potomac River is frozen over for the first time this winter, near Falling Waters, as a result of six successive cold days in which the minimum hung around 15 degrees.

Boris Opens Railroad.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 12 (AP).—King Boris today opened a new railway between Kritchim and Pechtera by driving the first locomotive over the 25-mile line. Driving locomotives is the king's hobby.

Camalier & Buckley

MOTOR RESTAURANTS



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As illustrated, made for 6 persons. Stainless steel and featherweight cups and saucers—space for one quart and one pint vacuum bottle.

$17.50

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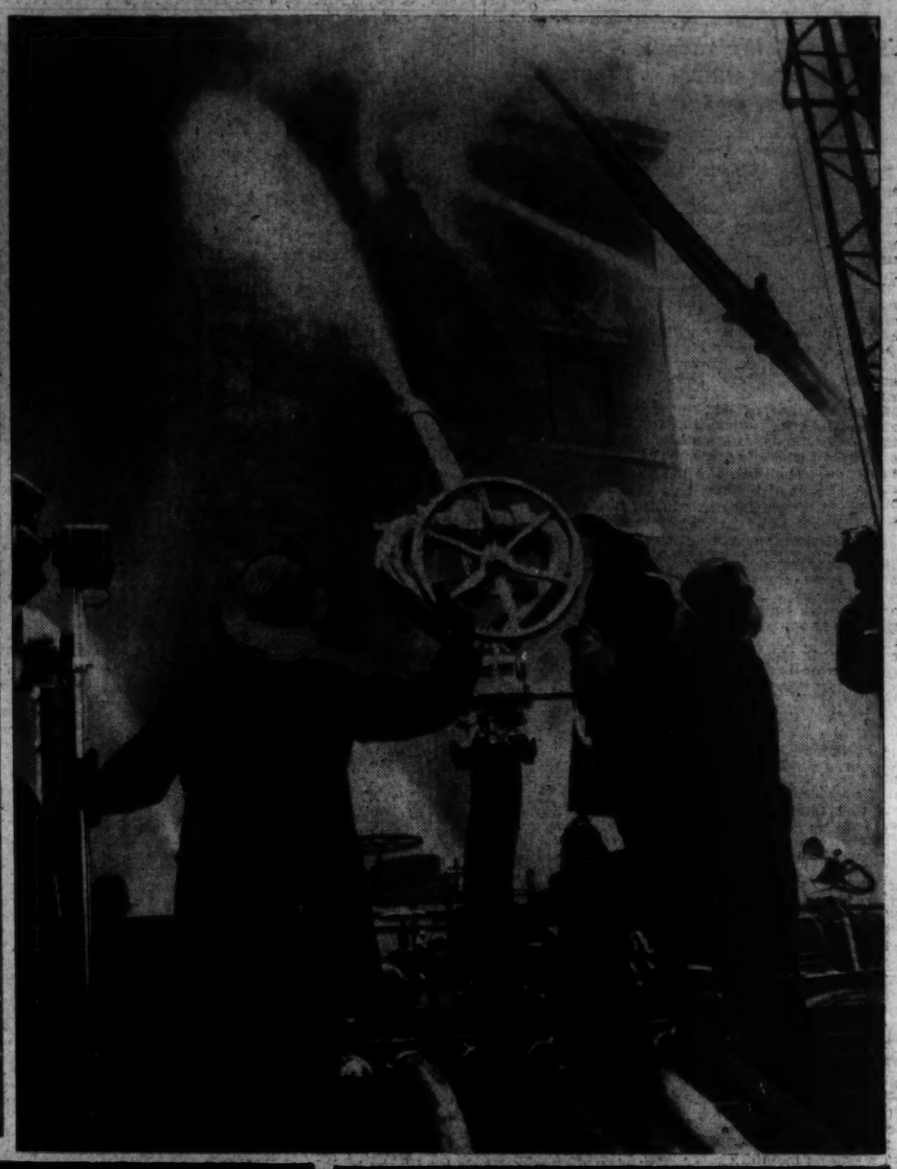
New FULL DRESS, double and single breasted TUXEDOS, and FROCK SUITS with striped trousers for hire.

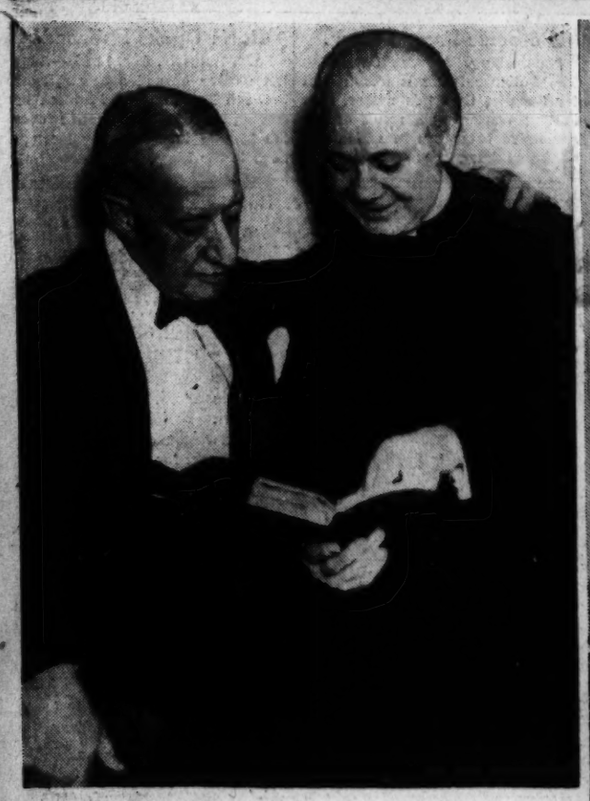
Complete Line of Accessories

M. STEIN AND CO.
1714 L St.
(L Street at Conn. Ave.)
NAtional 2435

One Downtown Building Destroyed, Another Damaged by Fire

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.





Wide World Photo.

Al Smith to Help Al Shean Celebrate.

The former Governor discusses with the one-time vaudeville partner of Gallagher and Shean plans for the party planned next Saturday night. Shean is giving, in his seventieth year, an outstanding performance as a priest in "Father Malachy's Miracle."

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Hundreds of firemen battled more than three hours to control a five-alarm fire in the William Hahn & Co. shoe store at 7th and K northwest yesterday afternoon. Subfreezing weather and throngs of curious hampered operations. The store and its freshly-stocked Christmas merchandise were destroyed and the Goldenberg department store next door was damaged by water. Some observers placed the loss at nearly a million dollars. Cause of the blaze, which started in the basement, was a mystery. The pictures above show a view looking down from a building across Seventh street, firemen on a truck shooting water, and a silhouette view of trucks, smoke and men.

Post Staff Photo.

Victim of Hit-Run Driver Dies to Save Blind Wife.

At the Twelfth Precinct, Officer S. L. McCargar inspects the radiator torn off hit-and-run car when it struck 75-year-old Edward J. King and his blind wife as he led her across Tenth street. King (inset) was killed as he tried to shield her. She was injured.

Associated Press Photo.

Redskin Heroes Celebrate Victory Over Bears.

Sammy Baugh (center), Washington halfback, whose passes aided his team to 28-21 victory at Chicago, shares spotlight in the dressing room with Cliff Battles (left) and Wayne Milner.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Freight Locomotives Collide; Four Killed, Five Hurt.

Near Salvisa, Ky., two freight locomotives collided. Four trainmen were killed, five injured. The men shown working against the background of one wrecked locomotive and piled up freight cars are shoveling coal from the pile beneath which the body of Brakeman Claude F. Denny, 38, was found.

Building Slack Is Called Major Recovery Snag

U.S. Below 1930 Standards by 2,036,558 Dwelling Units, Experts Say.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 1—Lagging residential construction was depicted as the ball and chain on the ankle of industrial recovery today in a report submitted to President Roosevelt by the National Housing Committee.

The survey, described by the committee as one of the most comprehensive of its kind ever undertaken, analyzed housing needs on a regional basis and estimated that the country had fallen behind 1930 standards by 2,036,568 dwelling units.

Moreover, allowing 485,574 new units a year for normal replacements and population growth, it would be necessary to build at the rate of 1,503,853 units a year for the next two years to overcome the shortage by the end of 1939, the report said.

Lack of Proportion.

The committee, headed by Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., said it was "obvious" that "one of the most vulnerable points in recovery is the failure to attain a volume of residential construction in proportion to the recovery in the total industry."

"Moreover," the report added, "in view of the important part formerly held by residential construction, it is apparent that recovery in industry cannot be sustained unless residential construction once more resumes its proportionate share, or some other industry makes up the necessary volume."

The volume of residential construction dropped from an average of $3,504,000,000 a year between 1925 and 1930 to $1,202,000,000 in 1936, and an estimated $1,250,000,000 in 1937, the report said, adding:

"Thus, while industrial production as a whole is over 90 per cent of the 1925-30 average, residential construction is only 34 per cent of the 1925-30 average."

Other Findings.

Other findings summarized in the report included:

1. All of the 2,000,000 new dwelling units needed to bring the country up to the housing standards of 1930 are required for the group paying $30 or less a month for rent or rent equivalent (probable rental income of owner-occupied dwellings).

2. Of the 485,000 new units needed annually for normal expansion and replacement during the next two years, 321,000 would be for the income groups paying $30 or less a month; 114,000 for those paying between $30 and $50, and 50,000 for those paying $50 or more.

3. During the years 1930-1937 the industry built an average of 175,875 dwelling units per year. Of this number, 29,135 units cost $3,000 or less; 56,456 cost $3,000 to $5,000, and 90,224 cost $5,000 or more.

4. From 1933 to 1935 the number of families receiving incomes of $3,000 or more a year did not increase as fast as the national income increased in that period.

Discrepancy Noted.

5. Since 1933 the number of families paying $50 or more a month rent or rent equivalent has decreased, while the number of families receiving incomes of $3,000 or more a year has increased, indicating, the report said, "a positive resistance in the upper income groups to paying the 1929 proportion of income for rent or rent equivalent."

6. In 1937 the number of families paying $50 or more a month is approximately one-third of the number paying $50 or more in 1930.

"According to the best evidence available," the report said, "the group in the $3,000 and over income class was reduced by two-thirds in 1935 (compared with 1929), and is coming back at a much slower rate than is the national income."

The report gives the following summary of the annual market for nonfarm dwellings for 1938 and 1939, including the cumulative shortage that has developed since 1930.

Region—Rental Groups.				
New England—				
Under $10	$10-$20	$20-$30	$30-$50	$50-or'r
4,362	37,879	38,916	13,746	3,870
Mid-Atlantic—				
2,036	95,042	100,699	30,730	19,067
East North Central—				
23,090	11,491	12,210	9,975	3,431
West North Central—				
37,833	74,556	11,383	9,193	3,770
South Atlantic—				
22,872	307,528	143,905	28,952	13,606
East South Central—				
60,864	127,247	9,783	7,390	2,483
West South Central—				
8,394	136,528	13,964	8,154	2,048
Mountain—				
289	24,462	6,414	901	307
Pacific—				
518	4,643	5,364	5,062	2,060

Grand total, 1,503,853.

The report was prepared by a special committee headed by Robert L. Davison, director of housing research for the John B. Pierce Foundation, as chairman, and Peter A. Stone, chief of construction statistics section, WPA, as director.

Stone explained that in computing the 2,000,000 dwelling house "shortage" provision was made for a 4 per cent vacancy to take care of shifting population. Four per cent was taken as a standard because that was the prevailing ratio of vacancies around 1930, he said.

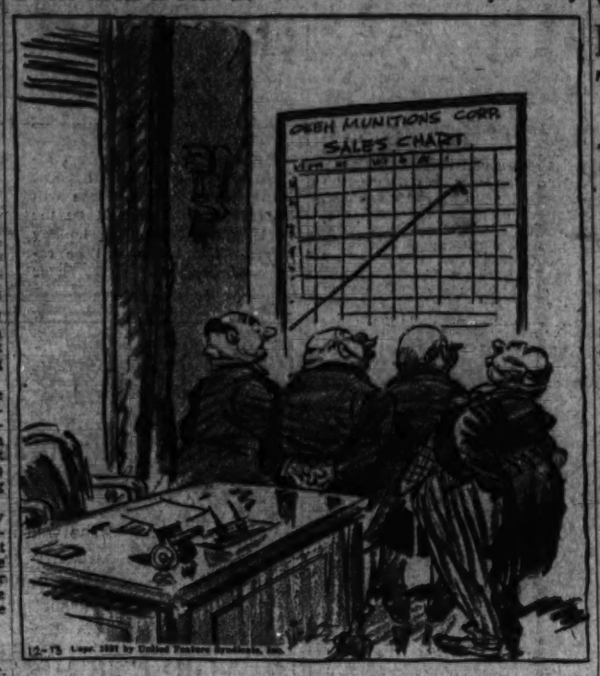
Mgr. Ryan said one of the most significant aspects of the study was the finding that the greatest need for housing was for families paying $30 and less a month rent.

The committee, which was organized last May, in the next few months plans to study the problem of how to provide low-cost housing for families in the low-income groups.

"I think a way can be found," said Mgr. Ryan.

Other members of the general committee include Hugh S. Johnson, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; A. D. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, a brother of John L. Lewis; Edward F. McGrady, of the Radio Corporation of America; David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A.; Harry C. Bates, chairman of the A. F. of L. housing committee, and Paul M. Pearson, Federal official.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Frankly, gentlemen, this peace scare has me worried!"

Don't fail to read "The Gentler Sex" by Malvina Lindsay—on the woman's page.

'I Haven't Had Any Breakfast,' Note on Coat of Baby Says

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—A note pinned on the little girl's shabby blue coat said: "I haven't had any breakfast yet."

She wasn't crying. She tugged at the heavy overcoat of Patrolman Michael Devanney, in the vestibule at Foundling Hospital, and smiled up at him. She had golden curls and dimples, and the note said she was Joyce Midgley, 4 years old, no address.

They soon fixed up Joyce about the breakfast. While she ate, hospital aides read the note:

"My mother cannot take care of me. She hasn't any more food or money left. So please find someone who loves children like me and my brother and ask them to adopt us.

"My brother is at the Bird's Nest at the Goldwell Foundation in the Bronx. His name is Richard Midgley. He is 1 year and 7 months old. Mother has gone far, far away. Don't look for her. You will not find her."

Court May Bar Proof Taken by Tapping Wires

Three of Present Justices Dissented From Sanction Granted in 1928.

By the Associated Press.

Observers speculated last night that the Supreme Court might reverse itself today and outlaw use by the Federal Government of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Use of such evidence was approved in a 5-to-4 opinion delivered in 1928 by Chief Justice Taft when the Government was at grips with the prohibition problem.

Now the question is before the court again in the form of an appeal by Frank Nardone and others from their conviction on a charge of smuggling alcohol into New York. A final decision will be announced tomorrow or later.

The convicted men contended a clause of the Federal communications act made it illegal for the Government to tap wires to obtain evidence used against them. The clause provides that no unauthorized person "shall intercept any communication and divulge" its contents.

When the 1928 decision was delivered in the case of Olmstead vs. the United States two present members of the court—McReynolds and Sutherland—were in the majority which sustained wire-tapping.

Three present members—Brandeis, Butler and Stone—contended it was unconstitutional.

If these three vote the same way on the present litigation and are supported by at least two of their colleagues, wire-tapping will be barred. Justices Cardozo and Black usually, though not always, vote with Brandeis and Stone.

It was in a dissent to the Olmstead decision that the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes referred to wire-tapping as "dirty business."

"For my part," he asserted, "I think it a less evil that some criminals should escape than that the Government should play an ignoble part."

In the majority opinion, Chief Justice Taft asserted that "a standard which would forbid the reception of evidence if obtained by other than nice, ethical conduct by Government officials would make society suffer and give criminals greater immunity than has been known heretofore."

Text of Sloan Statement

The text of a statement by Alfred P. Sloan announcing formation of a $10,000,000 charitable and educational foundation follows:

"I take this means of announcing that I am in the process of donating as an endowment to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, which I have been developing for some years past, securities of an estimated worth of approximately $10,000,000. The specific purpose of this statement is twofold: First, to avoid any misconception as to the aims involved, and, second, to establish the objectives that I have in mind.

"I particularly wish to emphasize the fact, even if it appears self-evident, that this transaction has nothing whatsoever to do with General Motors Corporation or my official relationship with same. It is entirely a personal matter. However, among the securities involved are over 100,000 shares of the common stock of General Motors.

"Due to Government regulations, changes in my General Motors holdings are a matter of public record on account of my official relationship with that organization, hence it is important, especially in the period of uncertainty now existing, that no prejudice should develop as to the reasons for the action that I am taking. I shall recommend to the trustees of the foundation that they continue to hold these securities as part of its portfolio.

For "Economic Truths."

"As to the objectives: The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation has as its general purposes, in common with all such organizations, the advancement in any proper way of the interests of the community at large. While the scope of all such welfare activities is unlimited, this particular foundation proposes to concentrate, to an important degree, on a single objective; that is, the promotion of a wider knowledge of basic economic truths generally accepted as such by authorities of recognized standing and as demonstrated by experience, as well as a better understanding of economic problems in which we are today so greatly involved and as to which we are so importantly concerned. All will agree as to the importance such matters are now assuming in the public consciousness. Many will recognize the vital necessity of their intelligent interpretation in the form of national policies as affecting the well being of all.

"While down through the years many successful men and women of America have contributed in the aggregate large sums for the benefit of those less fortunate, very little has been specifically directed toward the cause of economic education—undoubtedly due to the fact that the importance of that problem has only recently become generally recognized as one in which every one is so individually concerned.

To Use Existing Agencies.

"While the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation may undertake or promote activities on its own behalf, it will give preference to encouraging, through financial grants and otherwise, such useful agencies as already exist, thus stimulating a broader approach to the common objective, although it might be added its activities will necessarily be limited to the areas of education and research.

"Having been connected with industry during my entire life, it seems eminently proper that I should turn back, in part, the proceeds of that activity with the hope of promoting a broader as well as a better understanding of the economic principles and national policies which have characterized American enterprise down through the years, and as a result of which its truly marvelous development has been made possible. All this with the belief that its progress may not only be maintained but accelerated through a more constructive opportunity resulting from a more enlightened understanding on the part of more of our people. Thus, in the exercise of their rights, they may be better advised as to our national policies and, according to their beliefs, may promote the objectives that all have so much in mind—more things for more people, everywhere—an opportunity for achievement—and greater security and stability, as well."

21 States Count Loss Of Half Their Banks

By the Associated Press.

Twenty-one States lost half or more of their banks between 1920 and 1936, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday in a 45-year history of American bank suspensions.

Heaviest mortality occurred in the agricultural States of the North Central and South Atlantic areas.

Illinois Society Dance.

The Illinois State Society will hold its Christmas dance at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening. Kent E. Keller, president of the society, will call a short business meeting at 9 o'clock at which the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be presented. Reginald Frank of the nominating committee will present the slate of officers for 1938.

Billion Dollars Paid For Baby Bonds by 1,200,000 Investors

By the Associated Press.

Cash sales of Government "baby" bonds have crossed the billion-dollar mark, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday.

About 1,200,000 people have bought approximately 4,500,000 of the bond units since they were first offered, March 1, 1935. The bonds are sold in several denominations, having maturity values of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000.

Illinois has been "almost constantly" the leading State, both in the amount of sales and number of bonds bought. Sales in the District were put at $42,042,000, in Virginia at $14,676,575, and in Maryland at $14,212,200.

Ownership of the savings bonds by about 1,200,000 people marks the obligations as "the most widely held single security in the United States," the Treasury said.

What Causes Your BACKACHE

Why Do You Have To Get Up Often At Night?

You can go a long way toward helping nature to purify the blood by you flush from the millions of delicate filtering tubes of the kidneys the excess acid and poisons that are overtaxing them—your physician will tell you that.

When your back aches or you feel nervous and irritable—when you have to get up at night and flow is difficult and sometimes burns, it may be well to look to the kidneys.

One grand safe effective yet harmless diuretic is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—Get a 35-cent box and take as directed—refuse substitutes.—Adv.

Post Want Ads Pay

For Washington Folks Who Want

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We call our new idea "streamlined" service. It's exactly the service you want...*perfected in every detail!* Years of experience...plus a carefully selected, carefully trained staff ...makes it possible for us to do this.

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National Hotel Management Co., Inc., Ralph Hitz, President

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NEW 1938 4-DOOR SEDAN $730

DELIVERED IN DETROIT

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LOCAL, STATE TAXES NOT INCLUDED.

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1. Federal Tax Paid
2. Five Steel Wheels
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6. Floating Power Engine Mountings
7. "Radio Studio" Sound-proofing
8. Double-action Hydraulic Brakes
9. Safety Styling
10. Safety All-Steel Body
11. Safety Glass Throughout
12. Hypoid Rear Axle
13. Completely Rust-proofed Body
14. Calibrated Ignition
15. Chain-driven Camshaft
16. Exhaust Valve Seat Inserts
17. Compression Ratio of 6.7 to 1
18. Full-length Water Jackets
19. All-Silent Transmission
20. Centrifuse Brake Drums
21. X-Type Box-section Frame
22. Aluminum Alloy Pistons
23. Radiator Ornament
24. Chrome-Plated Radiator Grille
25. Front and Rear Bumpers
26. Front and Rear Bumper Guards
27. Roller-bearing Universal Joints

BIG *value, low price*—that's Plymouth's 1938 story! For the amazingly low figure printed above, you now get a new Plymouth 4-Door Sedan—with all the important value features listed at the left included as standard equipment!

Read this list—then go see and drive the 1938 Plymouth! Get the sensation of Plymouth's amazing new ride!

Learn, too, about Plymouth's outstanding economy...its greater safety. *No other low-priced car offers so much for your money!*

See this big 1938 Plymouth today! And ask any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer about Plymouth's easy payment terms. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

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Delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes. Local, State taxes not included.

BUSINESS MODELS—Coupe, $645; 2-Door Sedan, $685; 4-Door Sedan, $730.

DE LUXE MODELS—Coupe, $730; Coupe with Rumble Seat, $770; Convertible Coupe, $850; 2-Door Sedan, $773; 2-Door Touring Sedan, $785; 4-Door Sedan, $803; 4-Door Touring Sedan, $815.

For delivered prices in your locality, see a Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

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A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Grid Stunts Sizzle Anew At 2d Fete

Dinner Club's Retiring President Is Host at Reception.

Guests Stay Overtime, Desert Cocktails to Laugh.

The Gridiron and Widiron stunts, warmed over for the reception given yesterday afternoon at the Willard Hotel by the retiring president of the Gridiron Club, G. Gould Lincoln, and Mrs. Lincoln, had lost none of their sizzle. Served from the steam table the day after they had been cooked up, the skits were just as good as if they had come right from the stove . . . and hundreds of guests stayed on and on past official leave-taking time at 7 o'clock straining their diaphragms as the lampooning grew heartier and heartier.

As the afternoon wore on, cocktails, usually popular, were more fizzle than fiz, as the guests deserted them for the bubbly entertainment taking place on the improvised platform at the end of the Willard Room.

Receiving with the Lincolns were the new president of the Gridiron Club, Byron Price, and Mrs. Price. Mrs. Lincoln wore silver lame trimmed in blue and a corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Price was gowned in black velvet with a matching black velvet hat with a blue plume. Her corsage was o' yellow roses.

Attorney General, Mrs. Cummings There

Among those who passed down handshaking row were the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who was in gray crepe cut on tailored lines and a brown off-the-face hat. Witty Alice Longworth in a striking green wool dress trimmed with bands of Persian lamb and a black hat was also there, stealing plenty of attention from the show.

Others glimpsed in the crowd were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, she wearing a black and gold ensemble. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss attended the party in brown velvet and a red peaked hat. With Senator Warren Austin was Mrs. Austin, who was in black, her hat trimmed with a facing of red. Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce had with them their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudner.

Among the many, many more at the affair (there was hardly a square inch of carpet that wasn't entirely surrounded by people) were Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard and Senator and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis.

With shoals of Senators and teams of Representatives on hand, the party was a fitting climax to a week-end snowed under by Gridiron events.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, playing the role of a guest at the Willard gathering, had, earlier in the day, held the stellar role of hostess at a breakfast she gave for friends who had attended the White House frolic given by Mrs. Roosevelt the evening before.

Mrs. Swanson Is Breakfast Guest

Assisting Mrs. Keyes at her morning rally were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. W. W. Coblentz (Catherine Cate Coblentz, the writer) and Mrs. Helen Walter, of Staunton, Va.

About 30 guests sat down to partake of a New England menu consisting of baked beans, brown bread and apple sauce. For those unaccustomed to apple sauce at oatmeal hour, there were two big pitchers full of orange and loganberry juice.

Mrs. Keyes was in a simple gray dress and wore an old-fashioned brooch which had belonged to her grandmother.

Mrs. Walter, who has been in town in connection with her doll show at the Mayflower Hotel, returned to Staunton late in the afternoon. Both she and Mrs. Keyes have made many collections of unusual dolls from various periods of history and various countries, and it was a story written by Mrs. Keyes that inspired Mrs. Walter's famous "Dixie Doll."

Popular in Diplomatic Set

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. H. ANTHONY RUMBOLD, wife of the Third Secretary of the British Embassy, who is a comparatively recent and highly popular addition to the Capital's social circles. She and her husband live at the Anchorage.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

IT TAKES AN exhibit of sporting prints to draw masses of men willingly to an art gallery. This was demonstrated at the preview yesterday of the second showing of the Washington gallery of the Museum of Modern Art... Almost as many men as women turned up to see the hunting pictures, and many who frankly confessed they were baffled or annoyed by other exhibits were enthusiastic over this display.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Quite a few squires from the hunting country came to town for the event, and the Middleburg-Warrenton region was especially well represented. Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, M. F. H. of the Piedmont Hunt, was especially interested in the Frank Voss paintings, as the famous artist is going to "do" one of Dr. Randolph's horses. Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, a well known horsewoman, proved yesterday that tweeds can be successfully combined with the glamourous and omnipresent veiled hat—hers was a black velvet. Harry Worcester Smith and Tommy Leiter, who had loaned works to the exhibit, were others who came from the hunting country to see the show.

• • • •

THIS BEING "visiting celebrity week-end," owing to the gridiron festivities, there were a number of out-of-town notables there yesterday. These included Winthrop Aldrich and Henry Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Fletcher. This trio was among those lunching at the James Clement Dunns before the show.

Mink looked almost vulgar yesterday next to two magnificent sable jackets worn; one by Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of the gallery, and the other by Mrs. Dunn. Mrs. Davis' visor hat was trimmed with the same fur, and Mrs. Dunn's sported feather in front and a veil behind.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth dropped by during the afternoon, wearing a black fur coat and matching hat. The fuschit-colored ensemble worn by Cochairman Mrs. George A. Garrett was topped off with a silver fox cape, and others who chose this same fur were Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Truxtun Beale.

• • • •

ALSO CAME: Countess Roberti, in smart black, with a tiny red cap; Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, who were among the luncheon givers yesterday; Betty Hardie, Rebecca Wellington, Mrs. Edmund Pavenstedt, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, whose black costume—closefitting coat and tiny peaked hat—was refreshingly simple; Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and their artist daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts; Miss Mary Bradley, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt, Mrs. Beverly Mason Sheldon Thomas, and Miss Maxine Davis.

• • • •

EVEN DALE CARNEGIE would have been proud of the impromptu speeches made at the Gdiriron Widows dinner on Saturday night at the White House. Among the bright, particular stars were Fannie Hurst, looking very Grecian in white satin; Senators Hattie Caraway and Dixie Bibb Graves; Lady Lindsay, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, and Mrs. Gould Lincoln. Mrs. Gene Tunney, who looked well in a gold outfit, also said a few graceful words. All, unfortunately, were off the record.

• • • •

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER and her daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in celebration of Miss Gertrude Webb's birthday. Miss Webb lives with Miss Audrey Campbell, Mrs. Leiter's niece.

Mrs. Keefer Will Sing At Sulgrave Tomorrow

Adding a Christmas touch to Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard's lecture at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning at 11:30 Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing Christmas carols.

European and Far Eastern affairs will be emphasized by Mrs. Howard, and several books will be reviewed. This will be the final lecture before the holiday season. The series will be resumed January 11.

Mrs. Pell Due Today For Woman's Parley

Mrs. Sarah Thompson Pell, chairman, National Woman's Party, is expected in Washington today, one of the earliest arrivals for the biennial national conference of the party.

Mrs. Pell, former Washingtonian, wife of Stephen H. P. Pell, of New York, and daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, of this city, will preside at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Carlton Hotel as a feature of the conference program.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

the welcome gift, easily selected from our unusual assortments of

GREENBRIER SWEATERS

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a group of lovely English shetland and cashmere pullover and coat type sweaters.

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the classic crew neck angora pullover the favorite for college and school girls. skating and skiing sweaters.

★

for women and misses.

Greenbrier Shops, Second, Fourth Floors

Summerish Beethoven Pastoral Warmly Received at Symphony

Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi Reserve Two Boxes in Conductor's Honor; Society Turns Out in Conventional Black.

No doubt remembering cheerful Percy Shelley's rhetorical question to the general effect that "if winter comes, can spring be far behind," the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall played Beethoven's summerish Pastoral Symphony on one of the coldest days this December . . . and society, rising to the occasion, gave the performance a warm welcome.

In honor of the Hungarian guest conductor, curly-headed Antal Dorati, the Minister of Hungary, and Mme. Pelenyi reserved two boxes for the occasion.

Next to the Hungarian contingent sat Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in a dark-blue ensemble trimmed with gray fur and a gray fur hat. Before the concert began, and just before the lights began to blink in the corridors, she visited friends who occupied boxes on the right-hand side of the auditorium.

For the most part, society wore the conventional black outfits that have made fashion front pages this autumn. Among the other boxholders were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. John Wilkins, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Also Mrs. William A. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Mrs. Guy D. Goff and Col. and Mrs. Schiffer.

Princess Ourusoff and Miss Elizabeth Travis, well-known pianist, who played with the National Symphony Orchestra last year, were among those present.

At the last minute, Mrs. Roosevelt, who had planned to attend, was not able to be there, and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller occupied the Presidential box. Mrs. Roosevelt, however, will be present on Wednesday evening.

Another box was held by Mrs. Hans Kindler, who entertained guests.

Eastern Star Chapter Will Elect Tonight

After a short business session presided over by Mrs. Freddy C. DeLesdernier, worthy matron, this evening, Columbia Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will elect officers for the ensuing year. A buffet supper will be served after the meeting.

Yule Play Slated By Younger Set

Margot Garrett's Drama to Be Offered to Benefit Needy Children.

Playing dual roles—Santa Claus to Washington's unfortunate children, and lords, ladies and minstrels in Margot Garrett's thirteenth century Scottish play, "The Smiling Minstrel"—a group of the younger set will present this fascinating little drama at the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday afternoon, December 18, at 5 o'clock.

Nancy Leiter, business manager, is selling tickets. Boxes are going rapidly, with Lady Marler, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Bostrom, Kent Legare, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and Mrs. John F. Wilkins among those who have made early reservations.

The play, written in two acts and a prologue, is threaded with lovely music and charming old Christmas carols. Those in the caste include Emily Davis, Mary Louise Marsh, Mary Wilson, Estherbelle McHarg, Valerie de Sibour, Julia Dell Zimmerman, Angelica Lloyd, Augustine McDonnell, Samuel Biddle, Richard Bolling, jr., Rudolph Kauffmann 2d, William Andrew Fitz Gerald, John Merriam and Count Igor Cassini. Mrs. Woodward David, of the Civic Theater, is the director. Miss Garrett plays the lead, with Rudolph Justice Watson, of the Civic Theater, opposite her.

Written as a pantomime while a student at North Foreland Lodge, Broadstairs, Kent, England, Miss Garrett has amplified the play somewhat.

Tea Today in Honor Of Mrs. Weigester

Mrs. Peacock to Entertain Democratic Women.

Mrs. James Craig Peacock is entertaining at a tea this afternoon at her home in Chevy Chase in honor of Mrs. William Frederick Weigester, the former Miss Margaret Ayres, daughter of William Ayres, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Invited to meet the bride are some of her friends in the Woman's National Democratic Club, with Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper as ranking guests.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president of the club, and the former president, Mrs. Edawrd B. Meigs; also Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Edward B. Stitt, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate and Mrs. Edward B. Kay.

Mrs. Peacock will have another group assisting in the music room. They will include Mrs. Brent Clarke, Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Albert A. Jones, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Mrs. Edward C. Shields and Mrs. LeRoy Sawyer.

Payne-Walker Nuptials Held

Rev. Dr. H. E. Cromer Performs Ceremony in Emory M. E. Church South.

IN A SETTING OF palms, ferns and autumn flowers, Miss Lucie Edna Walker and Marvin Ralph Payne were married on Saturday in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South by the Rev. Dr. H. E. Cromer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Walker, of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson S. Payne, of Leesburg, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with long sleeves and train. Her tulle veil was fastened with a lace coronet, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

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HER MAID OF HONOR was her sister, Miss Mary E. Walker, who wore rose taffeta and carried talisman roses. She wore a spray of flowers in her hair.

Miss Dorothy Schmidt and Mrs. Evelyn Millard, bridesmaids, were in apple green taffeta. Each carried Joanna Hill roses.

Claude Mason Payne, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Richard A. Walker, Charles C. Millard, Thomas B. Records and Eugene E. Robinson.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the mother of the bride wore black lace and talisman roses. The mother of the bridegroom was in black crepe and wore a corsage of Joanna Hill roses.

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THE COUPLE LEFT for a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home at 3302 Rhode Island avenue.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to the mother and father of the bridegroom, were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Payne, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walker, of Carver, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hendricks, of Baltimore.

Jean Gilbert's Wedding Is Set

Mrs. Gilbert Announces Engagement to Roger W. Moister, Jr.

The engagement of Miss Jean Gilbert to Roger William Moister, jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lewis Daniel Gilbert, of this city. Mr. Moister is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Moister, Summit, N. J.

Miss Gilbert attended Chateau Brilliantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland, and also Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va. She made her debut two seasons ago.

Mr. Moitser attended Morristown School and is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in February.

Virginia Laizure To Become Bride

Commander Dallas C. Laizure, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Laizure, of Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lieut. (j. g.) Philip H. Torrey, jr., U. S. N. Lieut. Torrey is a son of Col. Philip H. Torrey, of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Torrey, of Newport, R. I.

Lieut. Torrey is at present attached to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. The Laizures were residents of Washington for many years. Miss Laizure is the niece of Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, of Chevy Chase.

D. A. R. Chapters Packing Boxes To Be Sent to Mountain Children

Books, Toys and Snow-Suits Destined for Boys and Girls Who Are Being Educated Through Association's Scholarships.

Between Christmas parties for the Junior American Citizens clubs, Girl Home Makers, Americanization students and underprivileged children, the Daughters of the American Revolution are in a tangle of Santa Claus seals and Christmas ribbon as boxes and barrels are being packed with books, toys and snow-suits for the mountain children.

Many of these "adopted" boys and girls had never had a Christmas before coming to the D. A. R. schools. Through scholarships provided by the chapters their education is made possible.

"I am very glad to be your little boy," 8-year-old Herbert Matherly, scholarship student of Dolly Madison Chapter, at Crossnore School, North Carolina, wrote the chapter.

"Such a thin little mite, so pathetic but appealing and with such an aristocratic air" wrote Dr. Mary M. Sloop, manager of the school, last April. But now Herbert is a chubby, mischievous, healthy youngster, and he writes, "I hope all the ladies will have a nice Christmas; we had turkey for Thanksgiving." And Herbert will get a box from the Dolly Madison Chapter at Christmas.

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State chairman of approved schools, will tell of the interests and work of other schools approved by the National Society, D. A. R., at the meeting of the chapter tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard.

Christmas boxes will be sent to Tamassee and Crossnore schools by Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, of which Mrs. Arthur S. Field is regent; the junior group of President Monroe Chapter, under the leadership of the regent, Miss Laura Ruff, and Mrs. Douglas Wolf, will have its Christmas program tomorrow at the home of Miss Louise Barcaw and will pack a box of gifts for a scholarship student at Tamassee. Descendants of '76 Chapter will have its Christmas party tomorrow also, at the home of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, and contribute gifts to the school groups. Members of Lucy Holcombe Chapter will bring gifts to the meeting at All States Hotel tomorrow to be sent in a Christmas box to Grace Davis, the chapter's protege at Tamassee.

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Marcia Burns Chapter will have a Christmas party in honor of the new members of the chapter on Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, regent, 215 A street northeast. The new members to be honored are Miss Katherine Loomis, Mrs. Dorothy Brick, Miss Grace Burnett, Dr. Ruth E. Coyner, Miss Susan Frasier, Miss Elizabeth Groves, Mrs. Rena Harlan, Mrs. Marie Harlan Hunter, Miss Ella Houpt, Miss Grace Swift, Mrs. Flora Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Craig Marsh, Mrs. Helen Cleveland Marsh and Mrs. Charles C. Owen.

• • • •

Frances Parkinson Keyes, editor of the new D. A. R. magazine which has just been issued under the title, "National Historical Magazine," will be the guest of the State magazine committee tomorrow at 11 a. m. In accepting the invitation of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman, Mrs. Keyes hinted at a surprise that was in store for the members of the committee which would be disclosed at the meeting. A group of students from Gordon Junior High School will appear in costume to sing Christmas carols. They will be directed by Miss Mary Minge Wilkins.

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The December meeting of the Colonel James McCall Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, the chapter historian, 1510 Varnum street northwest, on tomorrow evening, December 14, 1937. Mrs. Florence T. Goodson and Mrs. R. S. Morgan will be co-hostesses.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Robert M. Reese, past regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, Alexandria, Va., will talk on Gabsby's Tavern and the part it played in the framing of the Constitution.

Here From Maine.

Mrs. M. H. O'Neil, of Portland, Me., is stopping at the Dodge Hotel while in the Capital.

C. D. A. Group Is Host at Tea

Musical Program Is Given; Convert League Plans Midweek Session.

The ways and means committee of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, under the chairmanship of Miss Annie Borman, entertained at a silver tea at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 6. A musical program was given by Miss Kathleen Carrico, soloist and Misses Lorena Mondersu and Catherine Hessian, pianists.

The tea tables were presided over by Misses Dorothea Barrett, May Barrett, Agnes Quirk, Winifred Hanagan, Margaret Mooney, Mrs. Rose Cuff, Mrs. Lucretia Conlon, Mrs. Mabel Gingras, Mrs. Illeene Fisher and Mrs. Anna Uhl. Among those assisting as hostesses will be Misses Gladys Carrico, Mary Coleman, Mary Cummings, Genevieve Andruczyk, Frances Appich, Marie Beranek, Marie Bryce, Lula Anderson, Cornelia Jones, Emily Jameson, Margaret Slater, Catherine Kunald, Nellie Quirk, Anne Troy, Christine Hudson, Mary Michalowicz, Cecelia O'Leary, Frances Ryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Mrs. Buelah Brewer, Mrs. Helyn Norfleet, Mrs. Helen Root, Mrs. Geneva Layton.

On Wednesday evening, December 15, at the Willard Hotel, the Convert League will hold a public meeting, at which the Rev. James M. Gillis C. S. P., will be the principal speaker. Father Gillis is a well-known lecturer and radio speaker. The Glee Club, of Georgetown University, will give the musical program. Miss Florence M. Winter, chairman of the league; will preside at the meeting and the guests will be welcomed by the grand regent, Miss Augusta Uhl. Short talks will be given by the Rev. John K. Cartwright and the Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P.

The Junior Catholic Daughters Christmas party will be held at the Immaculate Conception School on Friday evening. Arrangements for the party are in charge of Miss Clare Green, chairman of the juniors, and the junior counsellors.

Stanleys Receive To Honor Couple Wed in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and Miss Mary Jane Stanley entertained yesterday afternoon at their residence on Washington boulevard in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Roberts Mullikin, who were married November 24 in Bartlesville, Okla.

Mrs. Mullikin was gowned in black net with black sequins. Mrs. Stanley wore black crepe with silver lame jacket, and Miss Stanley was in a gown of black net trimmed with gold.

About 250 guests were present from Washington, Baltimore and Prince George's County.

• • • •

The Rev. Dr. George W. Aikinson has closed his apartment on Connecticut avenue and has joined his sister, Mrs. S. B. Avis, at the Rio Mar Club at Viro Beach, Calif.

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NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, plans to leave Washington tomorrow for New York, where he will sail Wednesday for Poland to join Countess Potocki at their home there for Christmas. He will be back in Washington by January 13 in time to attend the diplomatic dinner given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

• • • •

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, will sail from New York tomorrow for her home in Central America to spend Christmas. Accompanying her are her three daughters, Senoritas Laura, Mary and Isabel Recinos. Adrian Recinos, jr., and Senorita Beatrice Recinos will remain with their father, the Minister, in Washington.

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The Minister of Costa Rico and Senora de Castro Beeche early next week will go to New York to meet Oscar Rodriquez, fiance of their daughter, Senorita Maria Eugenia Castro. Senor Rodriquez is expected to arrive December 20 and the wedding date will be set after he reaches this country.

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Mrs. William Howard Taft entertained over the week-end her granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati.

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The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Chalkley are entertaining a small group of guests informally at dinner this evening.

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The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold H. Sims have issued invitations to a cocktail party, Friday, December 17.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie have cards out for an "at home" Saturday, December 18, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

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Miss Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman was in New York during the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Francis Huntington at her residence at 101 East Seventy-second street.

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Maj. and Mrs. Simon Jacobson, of Fort Knox, Ky., have taken an apartment at 1630 Park road.

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Mrs. J. G. Christopher, of New York City, whose summer home is Hillstead, in Claremont, N. J., is back in Washington for the winter season and again is at the Wardman Park Hotel, where she has taken an apartment.

• • • •

Capt. B. D. Butler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Butler, of Fort Benning, Ga., are spending several days at the Martinique.

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Mrs. Theodore Aber, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schurman, of Allison street. Mrs. Aber was formerly Miss Louise Schurman.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What to Do? Asks Man Whose Fiancee Plans to Keep Long-Standing Holiday Date With Another.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As an engaged young man, is it wrong to ask your wife-to-be not to do some things? The situation is this: the girl in question is going to spend her Christmas at home. She will return to Washington for a few hours, en route to New York for New Year's. The reason for spending the New Year holiday in New York is because of an engagement made on a previous occasion. Not being able to leave the city because of work I am expected to spend both holidays alone. And if I were to make a date, my ear, literally, would be scorched off.

* * * *

Am I in the wrong in asking my fiancee to spend the New Year holiday in town with me? I have expressed my desire to her but she laughed it off, saying she couldn't do it because she would have to change so many plans. What would you suggest under the circumstances? I can't picture myself spending the holidays alone when my wife-to-be is out with another man. I do want her to spend Christmas at home but aren't her New Year's plans wrong when she says she loves me more than anything in all the world? Sincerely,

DISAPPOINTED.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: As an engaged young man, you are certainly justified in expecting your wife-to-be to show you consideration of a kind which proves your happiness to be of paramount concern to her; which spares your feelings unnecessary hurt. It is natural you should expect her to show special preference for your society during the Christmas season (which one thinks of as embracing the New Year's holiday). It is understandable that you should be disappointed on learning that she is so unfeeling or thoughtless as to cling to negligible social plans, however long standing, which leave you alone and lonely during a season which traditionally magnetizes intimates to each other.

* * * *

However, since your fiancee does not recognize these gentle naunces of feeling and conduct, I doubt that any mutually constructive purpose is to be served in insisting upon her spending the New Year's holiday with you. In a well substantiated love relationship which is to endure, the contracting parties must spontaneously feel for each other a brand of affectionate friendship which automatically prompts the yielding of personal preferment and objective, on occasion, in the interests of mutual harmony. When such small—and almost continuously necessary—sacrifices are made under duress, they lose their whole point and vanish.

* * * *

That the girl could deliberately disregard your wishes so early in the association constitutes, in my opinion, prophetic suggestion of what you may be called upon to deal with, in the way of obstinate and petty selfishness, all along the line. Therefore, if such warning does not cause you to change your mind about wishing to marry her—about the wisdom of marrying a person who could cheerfully disappoint the beloved, rather than disappoint an acquaintance—then you must learn to bear with her shortcomings; you must develop a saving philosophy, a saving social technique for dealing with them. Such a technique in itself may do more to overcome them than any amount of exhortation and preachment.

* * * *

In this instance, if the girl's purpose to spend New Year's with another man had left you, to all appearance, unmoved, most of the coquettish zest she feels for the enterprise immediately would have evaporated. Actually, as I see it, she is enjoying the sense of power which she feels is hers through being able to hurt, vex and disturb you. She cherishes your reaction as proof of your love for her. This is a definitely infantile emotional attitude. The way to deal with it, of course, is to adopt the maner which the wise parent adopts to the spoiled child who tries to work that parent into a dither of excited concern. In other words, ignore the provocation. Deny her the childish satisfaction of supposing she can upset you.

* * * *

Let her go to New York without further protest. Even go so far as to wish her a happy holiday in Manhattan. Say nothing about your own plans for the day, unless she asks you, and in that case tell her they aren't fully made yet, that you have tentatively considered doing this and that, but that in any event you too will be dining and dancing on New Year's Eve, ushering the old year out and the new year in. Don't make the pronouncement in a malicious spirit, as one who wishes to evoke jealousy, but rather as a socially competent person who casually accepts the worst and cheerfully makes the best of it. Also, make a definite point of spending New Year's Eve and New Year's Day with friends, with some pleasant girl as your particular companion. If your fiancee checks on your actions on her return, give her the truth, mildly and briefly. It is the only pay-off calculated to shock her into a reassessment of basic values. It is, furthermore, the only really wholesome program for you to follow under the circumstances.

* * * *

In preserving a sane and steadying perspective on the situation, in refusing to give way to melancholy brooding and an irritated sense of injury—which can best be done by participating in a round of holiday festivities—you will be in a far better frame of mind to greet her pleasantly upon her return. If the atmosphere is to be cleared with a quarrel, it is preferable that each have some ammunition, rather than that one be reproachful, abused and accusatory, and the other entirely on the defensive. If the girl finds by experience that you can, and will, stand on your own feet when necessary, she will not be so ready to put you to that necessity again.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Lacy Negligees for Christmas Gifts

Black Chantilly lace over a pale pink satin slip, fashions the hostess gown (left) created by ePter Russell, London. The pleated upper portion of sleeves, and pleated pocket-effect, emphasize the slender waistline. A true "gay 90's" negligee, is the lovely tearose satin model (right), with laced-up-the-front bodice, and full ruffly sleeves.

Post Offers Prizes For New Recipes On Canape Making

Washington shops this week are featuring many new foods for making canapes and hors d'oeuvres. These new foods combine into savory trifles that tantalize rather than satisfy the appetite.

Their success depends to a large extent upon their attractive appearance, taste and originality. Perhaps you have a new canape that you are planning to use during the holidays, or a zestful hors d'oeuvre that appeals to sophisticated palates. These, made of nippy, highly seasoned foods, can be styled cleverly.

The Post invites your recipes. For the five winning recipes for canapes and hors d'oeuvres, five cash prizes are being awarded. The first is $3, the second $2 and there are three prizes of $1 each.

If you consider yourself a successful hostess, then you certainly will want to enter your recipe in the contest. Write out directions for making clearly. Include your name and address, and mail to Jean Green, The Post Food Editor, before December 18.

Colonial Firesets.

Designed for the small house are firesets of simple Colonial pattern. They come in cast brass and are an excellent thought for the young couple just getting established in a new home. These sets can be matched with a fireside basket. These will complete the accessories needed for Santa's chimney.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges.
Dry cereal, top milk
Scrapple
Toasted bread Blackberry jam
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH
Hot cream of tomato soup
Peanut butter sandwiches
Baked apple, cream

DINNER
Pan broiled sirloin steak
Hashed brown potatoes
Creamed celery
Red cabbage salad
Lemon pudding

RED CABBAGE SALAD

2½ cups of red cabbage
1 teaspoon of dry mustard
¾ cup of French dressing
1 teaspoon of celery seed

Rub the salad bowl with garlic. Shred the cabbage. Add the mustard and celery seed to the French dressing. Pour over the cabbage and turn until coated with oil dressing. Serve from the salad bowl.

Latest Aero Wrap Has Heated Collar

NewYork, (AP).—If you're doing much work up in the stratosphere these days, here's the latest flying costume:

An electrically heated suit made of South African goatskin with a double wool lining and even a heated fur collar.

It has five zippers—a main one up the middle and subsidiary zippers on the arms and legs; costs about $150 and heats up to 160 degrees.

Don't forget to pull the plug before you jump.

Rich, Feminine Apparel Usurps Popularity of Tailored Negligee

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

FEMININITY and elegance have spread to the more intimate apparel, resulting in the return of the tea and hostess gowns to usurp the popularity of the tailored negligee. These trailing gowns, made of rich materials and trimmed lavishly with lace, fur, marabou, ostrich and the like, are not confined to the boudoir, but appear in the dining room for little informal dinners in one's own home.

While the trend is toward a more dressed-up type of negligee, women need not be regimented—there is much more chance for individuality than in the realm of the tailored house coat. You can satisfy your urge to be a lovely old-fashioned woman of the gay nineties, a regal-looking person of Directoire times, or a modern streamlined siren; all of these and numerous other styles are available this winter in luscious color themes and effective materials.

Many of the designers are going to paintings of the old masters for inspiration for negligees. In fact, some of the charming subjects are figuratively made to live again, in the current tea gowns and hostess type of negligee. These picturesque affairs call for rich materials such as satins, velvets and real laces, ingeniously ornamented with equally rich trimmings.

As a Christmas gift one of these striking negligees is sure to be well received. What woman does not love to shed her work-a-day personality and trail around in gorgeous satins, velvets and laces, in her leisure hours? A tip on smart color tones in the latest negligees: Pastel tints have returned to vogue; black lace is being used over white and pale color tones; rich Renaissance shades are considered smart.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Dec. 12.

WHEN THE AVERAGE person thinks of an Astor, she is apt to call to mind a plush-covered society dowager of the old school, complete with stomacher and tiara. That is what may be in a name. But when the knowledgable woman thinks of Mrs. Vincent Astor, she is thinking of one of the nicest, busiest and most useful women in New York.

ALICE HUGHES

Mrs. Vincent work, and works hard. Her tall, dark and handsome husband devotes most of his time to managing the enormous family properties—and a few days ago sailed away alone for a visit to the beautiful Astor manse in Bermuda. He also is very political-minded. But not Mrs. A.

"I am not one bit interested in politics," she says, and means it.

Probably her prime interest is in music, and in the welfare of those who make it. From the sunny library of her house on East Eighteth street she pulls many musical strings. From the day she first heard the Boston Symphony play, at the age of 7, she has found her greatest interest in such matters. Three days a week at least are devoted to running the Musicians' Emergency Fund, which does a considerable amount of good among those maestri nearly done to death by mechanical movie sounds and such scientific triumphs. She is one of the three woman directors of the Metropolitan Opera, and is chairman of the woman's committee of the Philharmonic Symphony Society.

* * * *

But the biggest job she has on hand at the moment is the chairmanship of the advisory committee on women's participation in our 1939 World's Fair—and she will see to it that we don't get the worst of it in the Flushing meadows. Already she has put over the idea of a Hospitality Building to assure out-of-town visitors a warm welcome. She regrets that there are only seven days a week—but she makes every one count. Lucky the town that has a Mrs. Vincent Astor—wearer of a proud name that makes it really mean something vital!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Jon Hall, the handsome young movie actor of "Hurricane," tried an interesting experiment the other night. Never having seen the film, he tried to slip into a late showing at our Astor Theatre, wearing the usual blue suit instead of the sarong which is his film costume—and very little of that. He hoped no one would recognoze him—but poor old Jon! As soon as the picture was over, the crowd spotted him at once, and he had to go through the peering, grabbing and autographing that is the unhappy lot of every screen player in this celeb-silly town. Sarong or no sarong, the fans know their Jon Halls, Robert Taylors, et al!

* * * *

Remember when fur gloves made a wistful appearance last fall? This year I've seen every known type of pelt made for the hands—Persian, beaver, skunk and even silver fox, with either suede or calf palms. No doubt about it now—woman is the greatest of fur-bearing animals, and I fear the States will declare an open season any day now!

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Today's HEALTH TALK

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Heartburn Treatment.

The symptom which usually is called heartburn consists of a burning sensation at the lower part of the esophagus and the throat, with the regurgitation of acid gastric juice into the back of the mouth. It is a common symptom in many digestive disorders, and is generally thought to be due to an excess amount of gastric juice. However, it may be present without digestive disease at all, simply as part of a neurotic temperament. In fact, studies made by the Bowen scholar of the New York Academy of Medicine, on a series of patients suffering with this symptom, showed that it was present in several instances when the gastric juice was deficient in hydrochloric acid, and was secreted in less than the normal amount.

Carrying the experiments further, it was found that when a dilution of hydrochloric acid was injected into the lower part of the esophagus it sometimes caused a burning sensation and sometimes it did not. Other substances, however, cause just as much burning. For instance, brandy, when it is allowed to pour over the lower part of the esophagus, makes people more uncomfortable than hydrochloric acid itself.

It is, therefore, not a symptom which need cause any alarm. I say this because patients are usually frightened at the onset of this symptom, so that aside from the mere uncomfortableness of it, it always makes people unhappy. If it does become annoying or uncomfortable, it can easily be relieved in most instances by the use of baking soda, sodium bicarbonate, in small doses, there or four times aday.

Certain foods are likely to provoke it, among them white bread, tomatoes, spices, pickles and sour things generally.

How the gastric juice gets from the stomach into the esophagus has been the subject of a great deal of work in the last few years. There are some people who are constitutionally so built that the lower esophagus and the first part of the stomach are above the diaphragm in the chest, and in these people it is quite a regular thing to find that a meal does not go into the stomach entirely, but remains in the dilated esophagus, and may be regurgitated into the back of the throat.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Christmas Is for Children.

"Done your Christmas shopping yet?"

"I'm not doing any."

"I'm not either. We simply can't afford it."

"We're just telling everybody they needn't expect anything from us this Christmas. We're dead broke."

"That's the way with us. Of course we have to have a tree and do a few things for the children, but outside of that—"

"Oh well, that's different. But this thing of giving grown up people presents—it's just too silly."

"It's medievall I never felt so free in all my life as I have since I cut it all out—say, do you know where on earth I can find a samovar? I mean, that isn't too expensive?"

"No, but I wish you would tell me where I could find a $2.98 console set that didn't look it. Of course I always have to get something for Bob's mother—she's old and everything—but outside of that——"

"I know. That's different. I've simply got to get Pete's mother a samovar. She was crazy about the one I gave my mother last Christmas."

"Getting things for Bob's mother is always a headache. Now with your own people, it's different."

"Well I'm not doing anything even for my own people this Christmas—outside of Mother and Dad and my sister and her two boys and then old Mr. and Mrs. Jay, they're just like part of the family, and of course Uncle Eph—that is we always call him 'Uncle'——"

"We always send a box to Bob's family—they're out in California—and then Cousin Sadie's got a new baby this year, she'd think it funny if I didn't send some little thing, but outside of that——"

"Oh, say! That reminds me! I must get something for Nell Bott's twins. I haven't even acknowledged the announcement."

"Did you know Barbara Goof was in the hospital? Say, if her baby's born before Christmas——"

"Oh well you always have to do things for people's babies, but outside of that—say, do you know where I could get some good cheap stockings? Our club's adopted a family."

"That reminds me! I've got to get some little things for the janitor's old mother. She's got arthritis."

"So has my maid's ex-husband. She'd feel terrible if I didn't send him something.

"And then I always have to do something for the old man who comes around with the shoe strings."

"Oh well, you can't escape those little things, but outside of that—say, I wonder if there's a 10-cent store close. I have to get Mrs. Van Biggerfield a jumping jack."

"But I thought——"

"Oh, this doesn't count. It's just 10 cents. Our club's having a tree and we all drew names."

"Well, I wish I could find a good dollar present—I mean one that was a little different—for Ann Leech. We always send each other some little thing and I sort of hate to stop."

"It's the same with me and Bob's Cousin Lucy. You have to do a few things like that—once you get caught—but outside of that I draw the line. I won't be a slave to Christmas."

"Me either. It's not worth it. Well I've got to run along—I wonder if there's a pet shop anywhere near. The children'll have a fit if I don't get a catnip mouse for Snuggles."

"That reminds me! I haven't done a thing for Toto—Aunt Nannie'd never forgive me. She's simply insane over that dog. Say, you know what would be cute for him! A nice little toilet set!"

"Darling! You know I don't mind doing a few things like that. With your own pets its different, they're just part of the family. But outside of that—say WHERE could I get some Christmas bird seed?"

New Styles Decree Nails Must Match Hues of Lip Rouge

Paris (U.P.).—Lips and fingernails will match this winter if women take make-up seriously.

The basic idea behind the season's make-up will be that it must be more natural than in the past. Pallid cheeks and flaming lips are to be shelved, and if rosy cheeks are not a gift of nature, rouge must be so applied that there is no hint of artificiality.

With the current recognition that good health and plenty of sleep must back attempts to improve on nature, beauty experts have concentrated on the details that will make sure that no part of the make-up will jar with any other part.

Elizabeth Arden takes the season's colors into consideration in planning winter make-up ensembles. Eye-shadow is particularly important in the suggestions given by that house, which varies the shades to blend with the costume. For the popular purple shades in wools and daytime silks, Arden shows a violet eye-shadow to be worn with blue mascara and matching lipstick and rouge with slight bluish cast.

Rouge and lipstick of almost Chinese red shade are shown for the coral tones, with golden brown eye-shadow and brown mascara. For wine and ox-blood reds, rouge and lipstick will follow a dull, warm shade with eye-shadow in a greenish bronze and brown mascara. Bright blues call for a lighter rouge and lipstick and sky blue eye-shadow with mascara in blue as well.

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YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

Deficiency of Vitamin B Is Called Cause of Neuritis.

By Ida Jean Kain.

ANY ALCOHOLIC patient will tell you that the most serious and painful after-effect of overindulgence is not the jitters but neuritis. Doctors at Bellevue Hospital's alcoholic ward know that neuritis is produced by the failure to eat properly and that this condition can be prevented by the simple expedient of taking one milligram of Vitamin B1 for every 3,000 calories consumed.

Since from 50 to 60 per cent of the patients treated for alcoholism have neuritis, this new use for Vitamin B1 is of great interest. Dr. Norman Jolliffe, of Bellevue Hospital, believes additional Vitamin B would not be required where a balanced diet is followed, for this vitamin is supplied liberally in whole wheat bread, fruits and vegetables. The trouble is that while drinking the average person does not adhere to a balanced diet.

Liquor Calories Included.

To assure an adequate intake of Vitamin B1, the average man who takes 3,000 calories in food and drink would use one milligram daily of Vitamin B1. On a higher calorie intake, the amount of the vitamin would be increased. In estimating the daily calorie intake, the liquor calories are included. Roughly one ounce of whiskey contains 100 calories. One ounce of 80 proof contains about 84 calories, an ounce of 90 proof about 94 calories and one ounce of 100 proof about 105 calories.

When you purchase your Vitamin B, keep in mind that you are buying the preparation according to its value in units, rather than for its bulk. It is economical to learn to estimate the value of the tablets, capsules or liquid in units and the cost of each tablet.

Example is Given.

For example, 3.3 milligrams of crystalline B1 equals 1,000 International units, or 2,500 Sherman units. The label on the bottle will tell you the number of units contained in the tablets and the number of tablets in the bottle. A tablet of 3.3 milligrams may cost from 13 to 16 cents but the proportion of Vitamin B in that tablet will be much greater than in some of the bulkier preparations costing less.

In the long run, the greatest benefits will result from the consistent selection of foods high in all the vitamins and relatively low in carlories. The balanced diet is an easy and economical source of these food essentials. As Dr. Jolliffe pointed out, a Vitamin B deficiency would not exist where the diet contained foods rich in this vitamin. It is only in the high calorie diet composed of artificial foods that this vitamin is lacking.

When you drink, count the calories.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU.

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST.	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffe, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCHEON.	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Ham sandwich on rye, with mustard	250
Glass of buttermilk	80
	430
DINNER.	
Breaded veal cutlet	285
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Beets, ½ cup	80
Chopped vegetable salad with 1½ tsp. French dressing	125
Fruit	150
	760
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,565

Lack of a Balanced Diet Source of Trouble for Alcoholics.

Home Institute

Avoid Mistakes in English

HER NEW confidence, her charming correct English, Jane owes to a stranger's whisper.

It was like a bolt from the blue to realize this stranger meant her when he whispered in the theater lobby: "The girl ahead has looks. But in one minute she's made three bad breaks—like I should, disremember, those kind."

How Jane cried! But not for long. She's turned her slipshod speech into a shining asset by proving the truth of the rule, "Say a new word or phrase three times and its yours!"

Perhaps you, too, have made a habit of that boner—like I should. Then, while you brush your hair or put on your stockings, say slowly "As I should." Repeat it three times. Instead of disremember say I don't remember, for there's no such word as "disremember," for those kind say that kind.

During the day trot out these correct phrases whenever you can. Soon they'll be as natural to you as your errors were.

But, of course, you don't always have a stranger around to point out errors you don't know you make. So check your speech with a list of common mistakes. Goodness! You see you said to Chuck, "I didn't hear nothing about Tom or where he's going to. If I had have known, I would'a called him."

You rush to practice "I didn't hear anything." You say "where he's going" without the to. And you say "if I had known," without the have! Would'a is would have.

Simple, isn't it, to acquire the charming speech which gets you accepted everywhere? Our 40-page booklet, "Common Errors in English," tells how to check mistakes, gives correct forms.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Common Errors in English," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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1215 22nd St. N.W.
Visit our showrooms today.

Japanese Sink U. S. Gunboat; Sailor Killed

54 Rescued on Yangtze; 2 Injured; Commander, From D. C., Is Hit.

Continued from Page 1.

James, of Greenville, S. C., manager of the United Press office in Nanking; Norman Alley, of the Universal News Reel; Eric Mayell, of the Fox Movietone News Reel; Roy Squires of Seattle, Wash; Norman Soong, New York Times correspondent; James Marshall, Collier's Magazine writer; T. J. Broderick, Standard Oil Co. representative; A. L. Patterson, China Air Motors employe.

The first news of the disaster reached Kiukang, a port above Nanking, by telephone.

"The Panay has been bombed and sunk at mileage 221 above Woosung," the message said.

"Fifty-four survivors have been brought ashore. Many of them are badly wounded. They are at Hohsien, in Anhwei Province.

British Gunboat to Aid.

"The British gunboat Bee is proceeding to this point to assist in rescue efforts and bring the survivors to Wuhu.

"The United States gunboat Oahu is taking on fuel at Kiukiang and will depart shortly for Wuhu to render assistance.

"It is known that Secretary Atcheson, of the United States Embassy in Nanking, is safe. Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Hughes, of New York City, commander of the Panay, suffered a broken leg."

The message did not indicate whether the ship was bombed by an airplane, but it was assumed that this was the case. Japanese airplanes have been bombing Chinese vessels on which Chinese soldiers were evacuating Nanking all along the Yangtze River above the city.

Two British warships and two merchant vessels were under fire Sunday at Wuhu before the Panay was hit. The British gunboat Ladybird was hit directly and a seaman killed and several other sailors injured, including the warship's flag captain, George E. O'Donnell.

It was believed the Panay was hit late Sunday and that she went down almost immediately. The last direct radois from the ship were heard at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, when she was in contact with the United Sattes gunboat Luzon. The operator on the Panay stopped sending in the middle of a sentence, and it was feared then the Panay had been hit.

United States officials in Shanghai attempted throughout the night to get in touch with the Panay, and were not gravely worried until 10 a. m., when the first reports the ship had been sunk came in.

The United States State Department received reports in Washington that the following 15 American Nationals were in Nanking on December 7 and some of them may have been on the Panay:

Dr. Earle M. S. Bates, Hiram, Ohio; Miss Grace Bauer, Baltimore, Md.; George A. Fitch, New York; Ernest H. Forster, Philadelphia; Miss Iva Hynds, Los Angeles; John G. Magee, Pittsburgh; James H. McCallum, Indianapolis; Charles Yates McDaniel, Richmond, Va.; Wilson P. Mills, New York; Charles H. Riggs, Scotia, N. Y.; Lewis S. Smythe, West Portal, Colo.; Hubert L. Sone, Chillicothe, Tex.; C. S. Trimmer, Long Valley, N. J.; Miss Minnie Vautrin, Shepherd, Mich.; Robert O. Wilson, Santee, Calif.

Worst U. S. Disaster of War.

The disaster seemed to be the worst suffered by United States armed forces in China since the Chinese-Japanese war started outside Peiping the night of July 7. The cruiser Augusta, flagship of the American Asiatic Fleet, was hit by a shell of undetermined origin at Shanghai during August and one sailor was killed—Frederick J. Falgout, of Raceland, La.—and 17 other sailors were wounded slightly.

During the same month Chinese airplanes bombed the American luxury liner President Hoover while she was loading American refugees who were being evacuated from Shanghai.

There was an immediate effort here to obtain additional information but it was anticipated that a complete story of the disaster would not be available until an official inquiry is made.

The first concern of American authorities was to get rescue ships to the spot.

It was believed that 11 American civilians, in addition to the ship's crew and personnel of the United States Embassy in Nanking, were aboard when the Panay went down. Officers aboard included Lieut. A. J. Anders, Ensign Denis F. Biwerse and Lieut. C. J. Grazier of the Medical Corps. It was also reported that two Italian newspaper correspondents and several persons from the Italian Embassy in Nanking were aboard.

The Panay was anchored in the Yangtze, off the American Embassy, until midday Saturday, when the Japanese invaded the waterfront and emplaced batteries which began firing on Chinese craft in the river.

As shells fell around the American warship, Capt. Hughes decided to go upstream out of the danger zone.

The last three Americans to go aboard were Mayell, Alley and Squires.

They reported that a number of Americans still were in Nanking, where heavy fighting was going on between Chinese and Japanese forces.

It was understood United States officials here had asked the Japanese to co-operate in obtaining information about the disaster.

United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, according to last reports, was in Hankow. He went to that city on the gunboat Luzon when the Chinese foreign office was removed from Nanking during evacuation of civilian ministries of the Chinese central government.

He left the embassy in charge of J. Hall Paxton, a veteran of the United States consular service in China. Paxton was in charge of the consular establishment in Nanking when Chinese Communist forces looted the city in 1927 and forced Americans and others to flee for their lives under cover of a barrage from foreign warships.

A spokesman aboard the U. S. S. Augusta officially confirmed the "bombing and sinking of the Panay," at 11:20 a. m.

Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell was on the flagship and was reported to have canceled his plan to sail for Manila tomorrow for the annual overhaul of the big cruiser.

As commander of the Asiatic fleet it was believed Admiral Yarnell would remain here until the Panay incident was settled.

Great Britain was drawn into the vortex of the raging war around Nanking again today by Japanese attacks on two British warships and two merchant vessels, with the death of one sailor.

The British made vigorous representations to Japanese authorities here and referred the new attacks to London for formal action.

The warships attacked are His Majesty's ships Ladybird and Bee, which, according to official British reports, were fired on by Japanese artillery and machine guns at 8:15 a. m. Sunday at Wuhu, southwest of Nanking on the Yangtze River.

Warship Captain Injured.

The Ladybird was hit directly and a seaman killed and several sailors injured, including the warship's flag captain, George E. O'Donnell.

It was the second time the Ladybird had been hit. The ship was bombed a week ago along with other British vessels at Wuhu anchorage on the Yangtze. H. D. Barlow, commander of the ship, was struck in the hip by a shrapnel fragment.

The merchant vessels attacked yesterday were the Butterfield and Swire S. S. Co.'s tug Tsingtah and the Jardine S. S. Co.'s steamer Suiwo.

It was believed that Lieut. Col. W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attache of the British embassy in Nanking, and H. J. Prideaux-Brune, British consul in Nanking, were aboard the Suiwo but it could not be learned whether they were injured.

H. M. S. Scarab and H. M. S. Cricket, British gunboats, also were subjected to Japanese bombing attacks Sunday, but were not damaged.

All the British ships fled up river after the attacks and were subjected to gun fire by both Chinese and Japanese, who were firing indiscriminately at everything in sight.

Japanese officials were gravely worried about the attacks on the British ships.

They said that the Japanese forces must have mistaken the vessels for Chinese craft on which Chinese forces abandoning Nanking were fleeing.

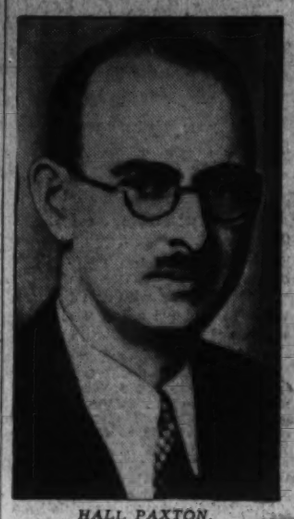
A Japanese spokesman refused to admit that Japanese were responsible for the Wuhu attacks until an investigation had been made. He pointed out that Chinese artillerymen and machine gunners around Wuhu were just as active as the Japanese and that the British officers might have mistaken them for Japanese.

The Japanese had entirely surrounded Nanking today and gradually were slaughtering an estimated 50,000 "dare-to-die" Chinese soldiers remaining in the walled capital.

The Japanese had possession of all the city's gates and were fighting their way slowly through the streets behind tanks and artillery fire.

The Chinese were barricaded in buildings and still were holding many steel and concrete machine-gun nests.

Aboard Gunboat Sunk by Bomb



HALL PAXTON, Danville, Va., second secretary at Embassy at Nanking.

GEORGE ATCHESON, JR., second secretary of the U. S. Embassy at Nanking.

LIEUT (J. G.) DENIS H. BIWERSE who is among officer personnel of Panay.

LIEUT. A. F. ANDERS, executive officer of the Panay, reported wounded.

ERIC MAYELL, of Fox Movietone News, who was among the Americans aboard the gunboat Panay sunk by bombs in the Yangtze River.

Hull Is Silent On Sinking of 4 U. S. Vessels

Aide Reports Safety of 54 on Yangtze, Envoy Johnson Wires.

Continued from Page 1.

had been intended to read "embassy staff" instead of "gunboat staff."

Ambassador Johnson also said that Dr. Taylor had told him that "they could not go to the river" as the Japanese "were machine gunning the river." This was understood to mean that the Americans were in Hoshien.

The message said that the survivors had gone ashore and that boats would get them tomorrow.

Dr. Taylor reported, Johnson said, that he had told Atcheson and the other survivors to stay ashore.

The message also said that Atcheson asked if the Japanese had been requested not to attack, as Japanese patrols then were on the north bank of the river and were either about to, or had already attacked. Johnson reported he had asked Consul General Clarence E. Gauss to communicate this information to the Japanese.

Johnson is on board the U. S. S. Luzon at Hangkow while Gauss is stationed at Shanghai.

Gauss at 1 p. m., December 13, reported that the Japanese consul had informed him that orders had been issued by Japanese military and naval authorities to stop operations against Hoshien. Similar instructions, he said, are being conveyed to the Hoshien front by special Japanese planes.

It was suggested the Japanese were fearful lest a telegraph message to halt operations might go astray.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said only that he "hopes we can assemble all the facts tomorrow," according to Michael J. McDermott, press relations officer.

Lieut. Comdr. Hughes was married in the Church of the Covenant here May 19, 1936, to Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown. He was assigned to command of the Panay June 12, 1936. He is a native of New York, born November 23, 1898, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Hughes, 22-years old, arrived in Washington a month ago after having experienced the effect of Japanese bombs while leaving China. On the way from Hangkow to Canton, she was forced to walk 4 miles when bomb explosions made the railroad track impassable. Canton itself was bombed by airplanes while Mrs. Hughes was waiting to leave for Hongkong.

Col. Brown, who lives at 2319 Wyoming avenue northwest, said last night that his daughter was in Atlantic City with her mother.

Commander Hughes has been in command of the Panay since October, 1936. He was transferred to the China station in July, 1936, and was for a time executive officer of a submarine tender.

Ironically, Commander and Mrs. Hughes spent part of their wedding trip in Japan after they were married here in May, 1936.

Also among the officer personnel on the gunboat were Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, Lieut. (J.G.) Denis H. Biwerse and Lieut. Clark G. Grazier, Medical Corps.

Lieut. Anders was born October 2, 1903, in Texas, was graduated at the Naval Academy July 5, 1923, and was assigned to the Yangtze patrol March 27, 1937. Lieut. Biwerse, born May 27, 1912, in Wisconsin, was graduated from the Naval Academy June 19, 1930. Lieut. Grazier was born December 24, 1901, in Pennsylvania, entered the Navy medical service June 27, 1931, and was assigned to the Panay in June, 1937.

Booms Blocked Escape.

Atcheson informed the State Department Sunday the Panay had been moved upstream because booms placed in the river by the Chinese made escape downriver impossible.

Twenty hours elapsed between the time the gunboat was sunk and the time word of the incident reached officials, the State Department said. State Department officials refused to discuss reasons for the delay.

The Panay was 191 feet long, 28 feet in beam and was built in Shanghai in 1927. The State Department pointed out she was one of several small war vessels maintained in Chinese rivers since the 1850's to protect American missionaries and that she was not heavily armed or armored. Recently the Panay had been used for taking refugees out of Nanking.

She was understood to carry a crew of 55 officers and men.

So stirred was the State Department that Secretary Hull's office was thrown open last night as soon as word of the sinking was received, though Secretary Hull did not go there. Joseph W. Ballentine, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs, went to his office and remained there until late last night.

Senator Seeks Reparations.

Demands for an immediate investigation and for apologies and possible reparations from Japan came from two Congressional sources.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, said "this is a grave matter, requiring a full and adequate explanation from those responsible for the sinking. The gunboats remaining on the Yangtze should be withdrawn as soon as possible to avoid further complications. We want no war with either Japan or China."

"The State Department," said Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, "should take prompt action to demand full reparations and an apology from the Japanese, if they are responsible."

In addition to the Panay, the Asiatic Fleet includes six gunboats, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, 13 destroyers, a converted yacht, six larger gunboats, three mine sweepers, an oil tanker, a cargo ship and a naval transport.

Atchison Left in Charge.

Four members of the American Embassy staff at Nanking had made a practice recently of taking refuge aboard the Panay during their hours of rest and sleep.

Atcheson has been in charge of the embassy at Nanking since Ambassador Johnson left for Hankow. He was born in Denver, Colo., October 20, 1896.

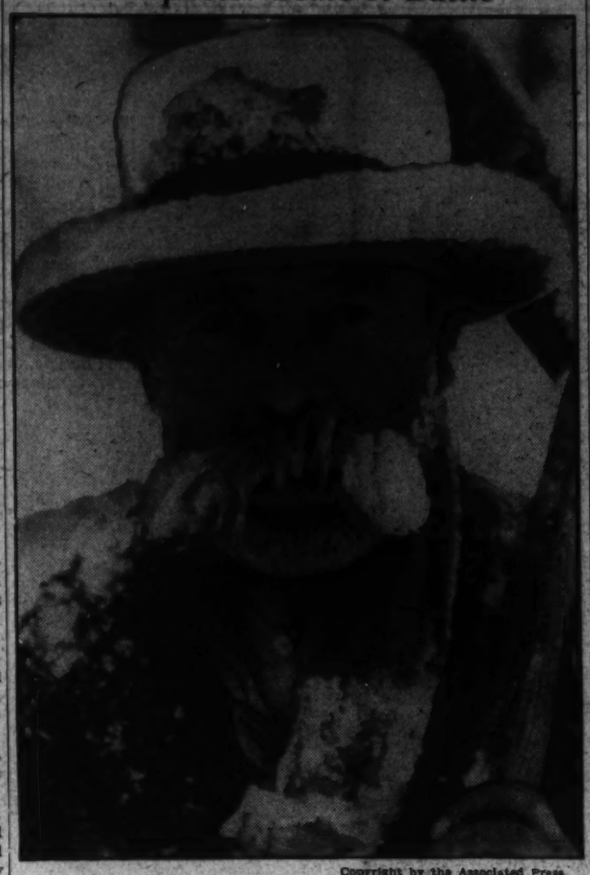
He was appointed vice consul and interpreter at Changsha March 31, 1923. He was assigned to Tientsin April 13, 1927, and became consul at Nanking October 11, 1934. Since September 17, 1935, he has been second secretary at the embassy at Nanking.

J. Hall Paxton, also on the Panay, has been a secretary in the Nanking embassy since July 24, 1936. He was born in Galesburg, Ill., July 28, 1899. He was assigned as vice consul at Nanking September 2, 1925, and was appointed consul at Canton March 5, 1932.

He was assigned foreign service officer at Nanking July 10, 1936.

Both Atcheson and Paxton are married.

Wirephoto: Scars of Battle



Copyright by the Associated Press.

After hours of fighting his way to residents of northern New York who were snowbound in a three-day blizzard, John Congelo, of Buffalo, acquired this frosty frame for his moustache. He was one of hundreds enlisted in the battle with Old Man Weather.

Reporter Tells How Panay Ran Gantlet Under Heavy Fire

Shelling Grew in Intensity as Craft Fled Upstream and Only a Miracle Could Have Saved Her, He Declares.

Weldon James, United Press reporter aboard the U. S. Gunboat Panay, which was sunk yesterday on the Yangtze River, filed the following dispatch Saturday shortly after the ship was compelled by heavy bombardment to head up river from Nanking. The dispatch was delayed in transmission.

By Weldon James.

Aboard U. S. S. Panay, near Nanking, Dec. 11 (3:40 p. m., delayed) (U.P.).—Americans aboard this United States gunboat were under fire for more than an hour today as the Panay sped up the Yangtze River to escape a rain of Japanese shells falling on Nanking.

The fate of a dozen Americans inside the Nanking walled city could not be learned.

Capt. J. J. Hughes, of New York City, commanding the Panay, left his anchorage opposite the United States Embassy only after huge shells had exploded all around his vessel, threatening it with destruction.

Two Americans, who were rescued just as the Panay was moving away from Nanking, said terrific fighting was continuing inside the city, with the Japanese gradually forcing their way toward the government center.

The Japanese occupied the Nanking water front Friday night and on Saturday morning moved up big guns to blast Chinese forces holding fortified positions in a flour mill and other buildings.

They began a heavy bombardment in mid-afternoon and shells started exploding in the river around the British gunboats and the Panay, as well as merchant craft, including some ships belonging to the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Captain Hughes immediately ordered the anchors up, and started the Panay up stream in an effort to get out of range.

The Panay passed several British ships around the landing hulk of the Jardine S. S. Co. which were hoisting their anchors to move up stream and later caught up with more British ships moving up the river.

The cannonading was getting heavier ahead. Shells began falling all around the Panay and on both banks of the river. The batteries were firing at 15 second intervals.

Capt. Hughes ordered us below decks, but at intervals all of us went to the decks.

The ship was jammed with members of the Embassy staff from Nanking, civilians, and sailors of the crew.

The shells were coming so fast it seemed inevitable the Panay would be hit. Big geysers of water were splashed just ahead.

Sailors were about cracking jokes to reassure the civilians.

I have been under fire repeatedly during this war—at Shanghai and around Nanking—but I had not been through anything like this.

There was no place to run!

We just had to sit still and trust to luck that the Panay would get through.

Capt. Hughes appeared now and then—calm and smiling.

It was believed that about nine Americans still were in Nanking—most of them in refuge in the bomb-proof dugout in the Embassy compound.

The whole southern section of the city was bombarded for hours before the Japanese broke through the south gates.

1 Killed, 5 Hurt In Traffic; D. C. Deaths Now 97

Montgomery Ex-Sheriff Is Seriously Injured at Silver Spring.

One man was killed and five persons were injured in traffic crashes in and near the District yesterday. The one death brought the year's toll to 97, six above that at the same time last year.

Edward J. King, 3412 Tenth street northeast, 75 years old and half blind, was killed by a hit-run car while he was leading his blind wife across Tenth street near Lawrence street northeast. Mrs. King, 55, received a broken leg and lacerations.

Two men were knocked from a motorcycle they were riding when it collided with a machine operated by Detective Sergt. Hugh Robey at Ninth and F streets northwest.

Joseph L. Edwards, 28, 404 Sixth street northwest, passenger on the motorcycle operated by Frank G. Wynekoop, 22, of the Sixth street address, received a concussion of the brain. Wynekoop suffered cuts and bruises. Both men were treated at Emergency Hospital.

George E. Nicholson, 71, of Olney, Md., former Montgomery County sheriff, was seriously injured in a three-way collision on Georgia avenue in Woodside, Md. Leroy Ayers, of Silver Spring, driver of one car, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Montgomery County police.

Police said Ayers attempted to pass the car of Ernest L. Scott, colored, of Forest Glenn, Md.

Scott swerved to avoid being struck and his car crashed into the automobile operated by Nicholson. Ayers, after treatment for injuries to his right knee, pleaded not guilty to the charge of reckless driving in a hearing before Justice of the Peace A. L. Briggs.

Nicholson was taken to Montgomery County Hospital with serious injuries of his head.

Bertha Grover, colored, 32, 605 Gordon avenue northeast, was hurt seriously when struck by a car at First and M streets southeast. At Gallinger Hospital she was said to have received fractured ribs, internal injuries and possible fracture of the right thigh.

Police charged Cecil N. Evans, 28, 222 Second street northeast, driver of the car, with having a bad hand brake.

Coffee Sees U. S. Going Back to '32

"Let the budget wait while we are looking after human beings," Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, last night recommended to an audience of 150 at a meeting sponsored by the American League for Democracy and Peace.

"This is the time to engage in a greater program of spending," he declared. "We have a major operation to perform and we'll perform it. It doesn't matter whose toes we step on. We'll call for a capital levy if necessary."

Observing that 55 per cent of the prosperity achieved under Roosevelt already has disappeared, the bulky Washington member of Congress predicted "the country will be back to the depths of 1932 within four months, at the present rate."

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Columbia Heights Lions Club—Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth and Irving streets, 12:15 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi—Woman's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association—Bamboo Room, The Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club—Banquet Room, The Carlton, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Hotel Promotion Men's Association—Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Warehouseman's Association—Hotel Hamilton, 2:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Executive Committee, Washington Board of Trade—Willard Room, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

City Firefighters—Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

A. F. G. E.—Lodge No. 47, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

American Society for Metals—Garden House, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta Phi Sorority, N. F. D. E.—Carlton, 8 p. m.

Sigma Chi Gamma—Local Chapter, Wardman Park Hotel.

N. F. F. E.—Treasury Dept. Local No. 262, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association—Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Park View Citizens Association—Park View Pistoon School, 8 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association—Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Washington Board of Trade—Both ballrooms, The Willard, 6 p. m. Meeting and buffet supper.

Hotel Association of Washington—Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

D. C. Dental Society—Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Royal Order of Jesters—Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Optimist Club—Board of directors, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority—North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dairy Industries—Committee, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Washington Hairdressers—Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Other Events.

Card party—St. Thomas, Continental Room, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Display—Romanes & Paterson, Parlor G, The Willard.

Life Insurance Institute Class—Parlor B, 5-7 p. m.

Fraternal and Veterans.

Masonic Trestleboard—Dawson, No. 16, business; Stansbury, No. 34, business; Joppa, No. 35, business; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, business.

American Legion—Government Printing Office Post, Green Room, G. P. O., 7 p. m.; U. S. S. Jacob Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Bureau of Engraving Post, Red Men's Hall, 712 D street northwest, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, Drum and Bugle Corps, Registers Building, 6 p. m.; Costello Post, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest.

Roy Howard Sails.

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP).—Roy W. Howard, executive head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, left for Honolulu today with Mrs. Howard to spend the holidays with their daughter, Jane, a reporter, on a Honolulu daily.

Seamen Aboard The Panay Listed

Enlisted men on the Panay, as released by the Navy Department last night, were:

Charles S. Adams, Tony Barba, Jr., Carl H. Birk, John A. Bonkoski, Ernest C. Branch, Raymond L. Browning, Walter Cheatham, Thomas A. Coleman, Edward E. Cowden, Newton L. Davis, John A. Dirnhofer, Ting Ducey, Charles L. Ensminger, Yuan T. Erh, Fred G. Fichtenmayer, Emery F. Fisher, Michael Gerent, Joseph A. Graves, Cecil B. Green, Robert R. Hebard, John N. Hennessy, John L. Hodge, William T. Hoyle, Fon B. Huffman, Edgar W. G. Hulsebus.

Carl H. Johnson, Carl H. Kerske, Peter H. Klumpers, Alex Kozak, William P. Lander, John H. Lang, Ernest R. Mahlman, William A. McCabe, Stanley W. McEowen, James T. Murphy, James H. Peck, Reginald Peterson, Vernon F. Puckett, Kenneth J. Rice, Maurice D. Rider, Antonio Rinaldi, Charles S. Shroyer, Thomas M. Spindle, King M. Sung, John P. Tenny.

Homer W. Truax, Harry B. Tuck, Cleo E. Waxler, John T. Weber, Gerald Weimers, Marcus V. Williamson, Andy R. Wisler, Far Z. Wong, Peres D. Ziegler.

2 Boys and Rescuer Drown as Ice Breaks

Gadsden, Ala., Dec. 12 (AP).—Novelty of ice they thought was strong enough to support them brought death by drowning to two small boys and a man today. Boyd Taylor, 12, and Buddy Barrett, 11, drowned in the waters of a lake near here.

Pinned to Boulder 90 Minutes by Car, Woman Is Saved

Sutton, W. Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—A woman, pinned by an automobile against a boulder on a lonely mountain highway in sub-zero weather today, was rescued an hour and a half later, suffering from cold, shock and severe bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, of Atlanta, Ga., en route to Baltimore, lost their way and stopped by the roadside after their car ran out of gas before dawn today. Mrs. Morris stepped out.

"I don't know what happened," Morris said. "The brake flew off, I guess."

The car slid off the highway, the bumper catching Mrs. Morris' legs against the boulder.

"I tried everything. I couldn't move the car," Deputy Sheriff B. J. Long said Morris told him. "She cried. I couldn't stand it any longer and I ran 3 miles for help."

Roosevelt Estate Sends Yule Trees to Market

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—About 1,000 New York City families will have Christmas trees this year produced by President Roosevelt. As hundreds of thousands of trees poured into railroad yards tonight, the President's Hyde Park estate contributed 1,000 miniature "table trees" to the market.

Catch of 2,000 Whales Is Reported by Vessel

By the Associated Press.

The Coast Guard said yesterday the Franco, a 6,400-ton privately owned whaling vessel, will arrive at Baltimore Monday from the Indian Ocean with a cargo of 8,000 tons of whale oil, the result of a catch of more than 2,000 whales.

Aboard the ship will be Lieut. James D. Craik, Coast Guard officer who has been helping enforce the international whaling treaty.

Three Are Cured In Baby Epidemic

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—Three babies stricken by the mysterious epidemic diarrhea that brought swift death to 11 infants in St. Elizabeth's Hospital were pronounced cured today.

Four others ill with the malady were described by doctors as "improved very considerably." Andrea Kozlowski, one of those still ill, was better after a blood transfusion yesterday for which Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, was an experimental donor. Sulfanilamide was injected into Dr. Bundesen's leg prior to the transfusion and his treated blood was given the infant.

Mayor of Philadelphia Called in Vice Inquiry

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (AP).—Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti announced tonight Mayor S. Davis Wilson and District Attorney Charles F. Kelley would be called to appear this week before a grand jury investigating vice and law enforcement in Philadelphia.

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Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

Snapshot of a pregnant moment in the Senate: McNary, of Oregon, is taking a White House bill to pieces with a scalpel, but always charmingly . . . Schwartz, of Wyoming is chewing gum vigorously and decisively . . . Bankhead, of Alabama, with his perpetual scowl, is scribbling a note; an astounding resemblance for Tallulah.

• • • •

Anxious-faced Dixie Bibb Graves, the Minerva from Dixie, the sewing-circle Athena, handsome with a circlet of hair . . . Placid mid-Victorian Mme. Caraway, the Arkansas stateswoman, scanning the department store ads . . . Bland Young Bob La Follette, rapt as if he were listening to sea shells . . . Athletic Nye slouching down, resting his head on the top of his chair-back.

• • • •

Sad harassed Overton, of Louisiana, chin on his hands, deeply bored but dutiful . . . Crafty Schwellenbach, of Washington, mentally sculping out another shrewd heckle. . . . Adams, of Colorado, with his Gutzon Borglum stone face, playing watchdog of the Treasury.

"——Senators in slow-motion"

Handsome Hendrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, aloof but attentive, the perfect listener . . . Gloomy Johnson, of Colorado, leaning forward as if afraid he might miss one of McNary's pearls . . . Louisiana's Ellender, like a sophomore cheerleader concentrating on a metaphysical problem. . . . If McNary hasn't read the bill before he's reading it now, word for word.

• • • •

Ohio's Bulkley chewing gum at a slower tempo than Schwartz's, but just as thoroughly . . . Pope of Idaho leans forward patiently to explain a delicate point to McNary's intentional Republican obtuseness . . . Doughty Norris and Johnson, like members of the '17 team restively on the bench during a 1937 game still good for a first down.

• • • •

Wisconsin's Duffy, the picture of complete indifference to the oratory . . . Kentucky's Barkley always seems to be glowering at opposition stupidity and about to explode . . . He never does . . . Montana's Wheeler gesturing with rigid four fingers in whispered conferences . . . Herring, of Iowa, looking as if he had heard all of this before.

• • • •

Kansas' McGill is furtively picking his teeth . . . Georgia's Russell always seems slicked up for the Saturday night dance . . . Oklahoma's Lee with his chronic slightly worried look . . . ("He's really cuter than Lodge," says the deb in the family gallery) . . . Iowa's Gillette, the beau-ideal of the statesman, alert for the African in the woodpile of oratory.

"——operation with a scalpel"

Ashurst, the Arizona Schopenhauer, smiling secretly from his private celestial cloud . . . North Dakota's Frazier, with his strong buccaneer's face, finds a paragraph to help McNary . . . Inoffensive Wallace White, of Maine, watching McNary with patent admiration . . . None of the gusto so abundant at the other end of the Capitol bubbles up here.

• • • •

Vermont's Austin reads his mail and listens to the Democrats with well-bred distaste bordering on the choleric . . . Tennessee's Berry, cold-eyed and stoic as a professional athlete, chewing and looking for a spittoon . . . Missouri's Clark, in a sprightly mood, wondering why everyone is so serious.

• • • •

Comfortable Townsend, of Delaware, peeks in indulgently and scoots away . . . Guffy is whispering with his perpetual unintentional sneer, both hands in his pockets . . . Pug-nosed Borah saunters in as if he had caught the schoolboys at their antics again, and smells a strange smell.

• • • •

Now Austin is talking weightily, leaning heavily on his prepared speech . . . Most of the Senators have drifted in and out again . . . This is the most important bill of the session, but there are now exactly seven Senators in their places—Austin, McNary and five Democrats.

Vandenberg wanders in, chewing gum gently, and consults owlishly with McNary . . . Indiana's Minton stalks through the door like Marc Antony.

Only one-third of the Senators have been in even a moment all afternoon . . . The tempo is that of a slow-motion picture. It's too bad they can't smoke; maybe it would help 'em endure the debates.

Yule Drama Staged.

A chorus of more than 75 persons took part in the "Christmas Story in Song and Drama" yesterday at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. The presentation was directed by Esther Linkins, assisted by Katherine Winkoop and Florence R. Hinman. A collection was taken for the benefit of the Volunteers of America.

Thirty of the Season's First Skaters Soaked in Collapse of Reflection Pool Ice

The skating season at the Lincoln Memorial Reflection Pool opened and closed yesterday—with a splash. The combination of a warm sun and nearly 100 young Washingtonians proved too much for a 3-inch coat of ice and it gave way about the middle of the morning, dousing about 30 skaters. "No staking" signs were posted at 11 a. m. and will remain until the ice becomes firm, park police said. Skates were rusted and skaters chilled, but otherwise there were no casualties. Tommie Bradford, of Dallas, Tex. (left, above), a student at the Holton Arms School, cleans a skate. Center—General view of the skaters before the ice broke and a sinking skater (inset). Right—Jean Dobson, of Konsas City (left), and Patricia Campbell, of Boston, also Holton Arms students, put on their skates.

King Intimates Hearing on D.C. Reorganization

Civic Leaders Indorse Plan Offered by Citizens' Committee of 21.

Civic sentiment was crystalizing last night in favor of public hearings on drastic reorganization of the District government as a proposed to the Commissioners yesterday by a citizens' committee of 21.

As revealed exclusively in The Post yesterday, the committee recommended essentially that District residents be given votes and representation in both houses of Congress; that the government be departmentalized for greater efficiency; that control of the District budget be taken from the Federal Budget Bureau and given to an office in the District government; that the power of the Commissioners be enlarged to include those usually held by municipal executives; that there be consolidation of various offices and agencies now not under control of the Commissioners and that control of schools and libraries remain under present independent boards.

Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, said his committee probably would conduct public hearings on the program. He said:

"I have always thought that the Commissioners should have more power so they would not be forced to run to Congress for bills on minor matters. I shall watch carefully developments of the committee report."

Colladay Agrees.

Edward F. Colladay, president of the board of trade, said:

"Several of the committee's recommendations, I see, are in line with those which the board of trade has made for some time. I believe that unquestionably the views of the people should be heard on the recommendations before any action is taken by the Commissioners."

Edwin S. Hege, president of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, expressed similar views.

"I just take it for granted that the Commissioners will hold public hearings on the committee's recommendations."

Sees Expenses Cut.

William A. Maio, president of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association, expressed hope that reorganization would help reduce expenses of the District government.

"Under present conditions, with buck-passing between the Commissioners, the Budget Bureau and Congress, expenses are too high. Especially the organized citizenry should have a chance to be heard on this report."

Earl W. Cooper, president of the Petworth Citizens Association, expressed the view that hearings might not be necessary.

"The White House, Congress and now the Commissioners have appointed committees to study the District government," he said. "Perhaps now it would be enough for the Commissioners just to study all three reports and make their own recommendations."

Council Named As Advisers to D.C. Job Center

Miss Perkins Appoints 15 to Represent Employers and Workers on Board.

Appointment of an advisory council for the District of Columbia Employment Center has been announced by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Composed of 15 persons, representing employers, employes, and the public, the council will act as a policy-forming body, in co-operation with the administrative officers of the employment center and of the United States Employment Service.

The term of membership is two years. Both members and officers who have been appointed by Mrs. C. E. Lamson, director of the employment center, are eligible for reappointment.

Members who represent employers are F. G. Addison, president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank; E. J. Murphy, president of the E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.; C. Melvin Sharpe, executive assistant of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and E. D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Representing employes are Miss Elizabeth Christman, executive secretary of the National Trade Union League; Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Central Labor Union; Frank W. Lee, vice president of the City Bank and a member of the board of trustees of the Central Labor Union, and John Locher, secretary of the Washington Building Trades Council.

Members representing the public are District Commissioner George E. Allen, Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the District Chapter of the American Association of University Women; Maj. Campbell Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.; Joseph D. Kaufman, president of D. J. Kaufman, Inc.; the Right Rev. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; John Lewis Smith, past national commander in chief of United Spanish War Veterans, and Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral.

President to Get Foes' Tomes, 198 Others as Booksellers' Gift

Lippmann and Sullivan Are Considered Good Reading for White House; Group to Make Presentation Today.

Walter Lippmann and Mark Sullivan, two of the President's severest critics, will be represented in the White House library after today, through no choice of President Roosevelt. The American Booksellers Association considers both "The Good Society" and "Our Times" excellent material for the general reader, whatever his political leanings, and hence includes them among the 200 volumes it will present to the President this morning.

The books, selected by authors and critics from the 1934-1937 crop, represent the third contribution the booksellers have made to the library and brings the total collection to 900 volumes.

Another title which may cause raised eyebrows in Administration circles is "The Horse and Buggy Age in New England," by Edwin Valentine Mitchell. President Lewis B. Traver, of the booksellers' association, insists that no double meaning is implied in this selection.

The present occupants of the White House are represented in this year's gift by Mrs. Roosevelt's "This Is My Story." Among the 33 other biographies included are three books dealing with former Presidents and two memoirs of life in the White House. Also on the list are Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' "The New Democracy" and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's "New Frontiers."

Seven mystery stories and five books about the sea are evidences that the committee considered President Roosevelt's tastes in light reading.

Traver, Emily Newell Blair, Christopher Morley and Harry Clemons, University of Virginia librarian will present the books.

They are by no means the President's first Christmas gifts. The approach of the holiday season always increases the number of packages sent him by admirers all over the country. So far he has received a deer weighing an eighth of a ton, a brace of turkeys, ducks, pheasants, knitted sweaters and socks, ship models and a variety other presents.

Gifts of food, when they cannot be served immediately at the White House, are presented to institutions. Other presents go to a special storeroom. All are acknowledged by one of the President's secretaries.

Family Absent, District Doctor Ends Life by Gas

While his wife and two children were visiting in New York City, Dr. Anthony A. Deep, 39, of 941 Massachusetts avenue northwest, killed himself by gas in his home.

He was found unconscious in a bedroom by Martha Faison, colored maid, who told police that a rubber tube running from a gas heater was in the doctor's mouth.

Efforts of the fire rescue squad to revive the physician were futile and he was pronounced dead by Dr. S. T. Floria, a neighbor.

Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, of the homicide squad, said that the reason for Dr. Deep's act had not been determined. No notes were found in the house, he stated, and according to friends the doctor was in excellent health.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

2 D. C. Colleges Win Rating in U. S. Biography

Georgetown Ranked as 31st University in Country; G. W. Is 46th.

Georgetown and George Washington Universities have been prominently included in the new 20-volume Dictionary of American Biography which appeared in Schenectady, N. Y., this week.

The volumes contain signed articles by university and college men throughout the country on "original contributions to American civilization." Using the standard that colleges represented by 20 or more alumni in this foremost biographical cyclopaedia are entitled to be considered as among the "leading" institutions of higher learning, a survey reveals that there are only 55 colleges and they contribute 4,988 of the 13,633 persons included in the D. A. B.

The District of Columbia, next to New York and Baltimore with three each, is represented by the most colleges in the list. Georgetown University ranks thirty-first in the country and George Washington is forty-sixth.

Published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the D. A. B. is patterned after the English Dictionary of National Biography. It has the most selective list of noteworthy persons of all periods who lived in what is now the United States. The 20 volumes appeared between 1928 and 1936 and the work of indexing required more than a year.

Glenn Martin Honored.

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences today announced selection of Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore aircraft builder and pioneer pilot, as its fellow of 1937 for his "outstanding achievements in the construction of notable aircraft of all types."

Policeman Robbed, Another Is Shot by His Own Revolver

It was the Police Department's misfortune yesterday to have one of its members robbed by a burglar and another suffer a wound from his own revolver.

Policeman Henry H. Prince, of the Eighth precinct, would have been gunning for the burglar if the thief had not taken Prince's revolver.

Prince reported his home at 255 Twelfth street southeast was broken into sometime over the week-end, the place ransacked and the gun, pants, flashlight and a cigarette lighter taken.

Policeman Clair K. Culver, 36, of Seventh precinct, was in Georgetown Hospital last night suffering a gunshot wound in the shoulder received accidentally while cleaning his gun.

The accident occurred on the second floor of the station house, Wisconsin avenue and Volta place northwest. Private F. M. Watt, station clerk, who heard the shot, ran upstairs and helped Culver into a taxicab, which took him to the hospital.

Dr. Millikan Says Science Aids Mankind

Denies, in Town Hall Talk, New Inventions Add to Suffering.

Declares Machines Have Improved Standard of Living.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, last night described as "socially disastrous" charges that science has increased human suffering, in a lecture at the Rialto Theater, presented under auspices of the Town Hall.

Centering his attack on those who block scientific advances in industry to prevent technological unemployment, Dr. Millikan said that increases in the standard of living for the American people could be traced directly to science and the spread of the machine.

"If there is one point upon which a jury of economists would agree it is the fact the living standard of a people is determined by the total quantity of goods and services it produces," he said.

"Of course in the process of change, there will always be some unemployment. But society can better afford to support those who are temporarily thrown out of work by technological changes than forego the benefits resulting from increased productivity."

"As a young man, working on a farm, I found that every cow chewed its own cud, without a thought of going to Washington to seek a pre-digested cud. Communism doesn't thrive among cows. They have too much intelligence."

"If everyone can be given the scientific viewpoint," he said, "the foundation can be laid for banishing the emotionalists and crack-pots from their present positions of responsibility in our political and economic life."

The modern newspaper, he declared, through syndicated political articles and editorials is doing more to educate the American people in political fundamentals than the colleges.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

We Stick Out a Thin and Pulsing Neck And Pick "Ten Best Pictures of Year"

With 518 Titles From Which to Choose, Ten Are Selected as Foremost for Film Daily; Other Choices to Be Made; United Artists Deal Is Off; the 'Best of the Month;' National Academy Ends Term; Notes.

THE time has come, as the Walrus might have said but didn't, to get down to the ticklish and more or less mandatory business of guessing which were the ten best pictures of the year.

As has been pointed out in earlier dispatches, this hazardous game involves a choice of ten titles out of a total list of 518, submitted as eligible between the dates of November 1, 1936, and October 31, 1937, in this sixteenth annual poll of the motion-picture critics of America, conducted by the Film Daily, under the present editorship of Chester B. Bahn.

BELL.

To have seen all of this imposing array of releases, it would have been necessary for the individual reviewer to have sat through the screening of almost two full features a day, every day in the year—an obviously impossible physical accomplishment, unless this were to be made the primary concern of the drama desks to the exclusion of all other official duties.

However, this impossible burden of omnipresence and omniscience falls alike upon all participants in the voting, so, in the last analysis, perhaps everything is even, at that.

With this thought in mind, the ears tightly plugged with cotton, the nostrils plucked firmly between forefinger and thumb, and the eyes shut, here goes off the deep end. In the negligible judgment of this column the ten best pictures of 1937 were as follows:

1. THE GOOD EARTH.
2. THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA.
3. CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS.
4. THE AWFUL TRUTH.
5. ROMEO AND JULIET.
6. ONE HUNDRED MEN AND A GIRL.
7. CONQUEST.
8. A STAR IS BORN.
9. SOULS AT SEA.
10. LOST HORIZON.

There are, of course, numerous other fine productions which one is tempted to include in any list of "best pictures"—"Dead End," "Stella Dallas," "Green Light," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Lloyds of London," "Stage Door," "Winterset," "Maytime" and so on through what might be made into a lengthy catalogue of film plays to which the studios gave their utmost in time, thought and money. The reasons for placing these earnest efforts in a secondary "roll of honor" are many and diverse.

The selections recited above are predicated upon a strict appraisal of the excellence of the subjects as examples of the distinctly cinematographic aspects of the screen form of entertainment. "Dead End," "Stage Door" and "Winterset," for instance, seem to this observer to be rather photographed stage plays than celluloid works indicative of the creative power of the motion picture. For one reason or another, many others eliminate themselves from this desk's contemplation of the merits of a medium of dramatic expression which it feels needs to borrow nothing from the older art of the living theater to achieve greatness and should not yield to that temptation.

At any rate, there they are and that's my story, even if I am stuck with it. It won't be long now until we shall find out.

* * * *

But this does not end the picture critic's headaches. Following an annual custom, Mr. Merle Potter, motion-picture editor of the Minneapolis Journal, drops a few dozen lines to ask our participation in another similar enterprise that is to be formulated along slightly different lines. Mr. Potter seeks to arrive at a multiple conclusion as to the screen's outstanding accomplishments and so requests both nominations and a final vote. We are to indicate three choices of the best performances by actresses during the year, three by actors and the three best pictures. From a compilation of these preliminary nominations, a list of 20 eligibles will be submitted in each classification and, from these, final choices of the three best in each are to be made. From a cursory survey of Mr. Potter's plan, it seems that this department's problem will simmer down to the same ten pictures already listed, and various members of their casts. It did last season and didn't come out so badly. But, as you doubtless are mumbling to yourself, this is another year.

* * * *

Speaking of distinguished motion-picture production and its emoluments—and I trust nobody will say we haven't been—it seems that Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charles Spencer Chaplin will not cut that $6,000,000 melon expected from the sale of United Artists control to Samuel Goldwyn and Alexander Korda of London, despite all the ballyhoo that was unleashed to the effect that the deal practically was "in the bag."

When the postman rang that last time, he left the following brief bulletin:

"Owing to unsurmountable legal complications, we have decided not to exercise our option for the purchase of three units of United Artists Corporation stock, owned by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charles Spencer Chaplin, and accordingly are returning the option today."

The statement is over the names of Samuel Goldwyn and Alexander Korda and was issued from Hollywood.

So to all present intents and purposes, that ends that. I trust Miss Pickford and the Messrs. Fairbanks and Chaplin will not find it necessary to revise their Christmas shopping lists to any too drastic extent.

* * * *

And since this seems predestined to be a "best" something-or-other column, it might as well be set down now as any time that Will H. Hays' national previewing committees, in the December brochure devoted to "Selected Motion Pictures," have hit upon "Ali Baba Goes to Town," "The Hurricane" and "Navy Blue and Gold" as best of the month. The first of these, I thought, fell considerably below expectations—possibly because the stage production of "I'd Rather Be Right" had just done the same job with greater finesse—but there can be little quarrel with regard to the choice of "Navy Blue and Gold," now playing a repeat engagement on F street, at Loew's Columbia. Samuel Goldwyn's film version of the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall story of "The Hurricane," of course, as yet has not been seen in the Capital, even in preview. If it lives up to a fraction of the excitement and suspense of the book it is entitled to its place of honor.

* * * *

The National Academy of Stage Training will close its winter term with the presentation of five one-act plays in the school auditorium tonight. "How the Story Goes," "Toy Heart," "Consolation," "Creatures of Impulse" and the sleep-walking scene from Shakespeare's tragedy of "Macbeth" are the five items to be acted by the school enrollment. Several groups of impersonations and monologues also will be included in the graduation program.

Both Stephen E. Cochran, founder of the school, and George Vivian, director, are puzzled by the predominance of feminine students of the theater in the enrollment of their academy. Although there is a crying need for competent young stage actors, it is pointed out that many more girls than boys take seriously the studious preparation for a career in the playhouse of traditional drama.

The fact that such rising young players as James Howerton, George Calvert, John Sikken, Wallace Atkinson, John Hallock, Harry Whiting and Canfield Dodge have gone on from the National Academy to Broadway professional productions should prove an inspiration to the Capital's ambitious young male thespians.

* * * *

There are, nevertheless, other avenues of approach to the "feel of the stage." The Pierce Hall Players, for example, will hold tryouts for pieces in the cast of "Ceiling Zero" in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, on Wednesday night of this week. Rehearsals will start the following day and the play, in which the late Osgood Perkins and John Litel scored so emphatically at the National Theater upon the occasion of its premiere, will be presented to the public about the middle of January. Since "Ceiling Zero" is preponderantly a masculine play and the Pierce Hall Players are top-heavy with actresses, it is requested that only men apply for these tryouts. Howard F. Wentworth will direct.

The Washington Popular Opera Association offers an opportunity to a younger group. Fourteen children, between the ages of 10 and 13 years, are needed for the second act of "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented in the Rialto Theater on Sunday afternoon, December 26. Those interested should apply to the association's office in the Raleigh Hotel this morning between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon.

* * * *

Owing to last-minute change in bookings, "Missing Witnesses" will be the screen attraction at the Metropolitan, beginning Friday. "Hold 'Em Navy," originally announced, has been set back to the week of December 24. So now you know.

* * * *

Power-of-Suggestion Note.

The ten best ideas I can summon at the moment is not to have any last line today. So this is it!

Comic Stands By With a Spare!

Above, Ann Dvorak and Leo Carrillo in a scene from Republic's "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round of 1938," coming to RKO-Keith's on Friday, wherein Mr. Carrillo takes no chances on missing the message, by having a phone handy for each ear. Left, Alice Faye, as she appears in "In Old Chicago," which Twentieth Century-Fox will be sending along soon.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Under the direction of Antal Dorati, guest conductor, the National Symphony Orchestra plays the first of three Beethoven Festival concerts in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, with Ruggiero Ricci as violin soloist. Program: Symphony No. 8 in F major, Violin Concerto in D major, Symphony No. 6 in F major.

Exalted rather than wearied by its northern tour, the National Symphony Orchestra started vigorously on the Beethoven Festival yesterday afternoon with the spirited young guest conductor, Antal Dorati, on the podium and the boyish master of the violin, Ruggiero Ricci, sharing the honors of a cordial welcome from an audience enthusiastic in mood. The buoyancy of the performance and the corresponding zest of the listeners made the occasion a festival in more than name.

In his relinquishment of the baton for a merited rest, Hans Kindler allowed us to make further acquaintance with Dorati, whose ability was sampled last season at one of the concerts with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. The qualities he displayed in that brief glimpse were more in evidence yesterday and proved to be engaging. Conducting the entire concert without the scores, he exhibited a musicianly memory and a thorough familiarity with every detail of the compositions.

Temperamentally aglow, he has a communicative ardor that kindles response in both the orchestra and the audience. His readings of the two symphonies and the violin concerto disclosed sensitiveness in interpretation and a sharp insight into at least one part of Beethoven's personality—the extroverted geniality. His approach was expansive and zealous, and his absorption in the music was obvious. The intensity of his concentration carried him at times into an excess of indicative gestures; it seemed as though he felt it necessary to cue every phrase. What he needs to acquire is that poise between inner excitement and outward detachment which gives the impression of confident control.

It has been several years since I have heard Ruggiero Ricci, and in that interval he has made a large stride toward maturity. The emotional fire that distinguished the child prodigy burns undiminished, but the flame is steadier. His technical skill is more firmly applied without any loss of elan. Her performance of the concerto was poetically accented, emotionally warm, and intellectually balanced. His assurance in phrasing, his solidity of tone and his impassioned playing were unmistakable signs that another great violinist is in the making.

That he passed so serenely the hard test of the Beethoven concerto is in itself a proof of mastery. For this work demands maturity of conception for its proper disclosure; the player must live with it before he can hope to understand it. Ruggiero did not merely play the notes with virtuosic correctness, but he suffused them with the affection of a deep sympathy.

The many-sided genius of Beethoven speaks in all moods and in all degrees of emotion. Exploring both the heights and depths of human experience, he is eloquent in either pain and joy. The sixth and and eighth symphonies are in his happiest vein.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Dec. 12.

POLITICS DEPT.: Jim Farley met Sam Harris the other night and discussed the performance of the man who portrayed Farley in "I'd Rather Be Right"... "Why not join the show and play the part yourself?" Harris offered. "I'll pay you $50 a week more"... "$50 more than my salary as a Cabinet member? asked the Postmaster General... "Oh, no," Harris returned. "$50 more than the guy gets for portraying you!"

* * * *

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Harold S. Vanderbilt, whose Ranger won the American Cup in the race against Sopwith's Endeavour II, played bridge with Moss Hart... "Mr. Hart," he interrupted, "have you seen 'I'd Rather Be Rright?'"... "Yes," replied the co-author, "and did you see the yacht races at Newport last summer?"

* * * *

LABOR DEPARTMENT: Al Desser is the Buffalo organizer for the I. L. G. W. U. He wrote to the New York headquarters stating that he needed a portable typewriter and suggested that the union pay half the expense... "The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union," came the reply, is too big to need partners. Either you pay it all—or we will!"

* * * *

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: During the first intermission at the premiere of Irwin Shaw's "Siege," Publisher Bennett Cerf gathered Dick Watts and some of the other critics around him. The first-nighters immediately collected at that spot, trying to get an earful of what these erudite reviewers had to say at the debut of this anti-Fascist play about Spain—the first full-length play by the author of "Bury the Dead"... An earful they got—on the subject of why Sid Luckman wasn't elected captain of next year's Columbia University football team.

* * * *

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Newspapers announced the departure of Ernest L. Simpson, father of the former husband of the Duchess of Windsor. Mr. Simpson didn't have much to say to the press—and here's why: On the night before his son sailed to England, the youngest Simpson confessed: "Were verry, verry angry at the press—because they said my pah was 92 instead of 84... "By 'Pah,' do you mean golf?" I asked him. "You shoot 84?"... "You shoot 84?"... "Oh, no, Simpson explained. "By 'Pah' I mean 'Pahpah'—Fahther!"

* * * *

DANCE DEPARTMENT: Doris Duke Cromwell tried to keep from the newspapers the fact that she is taking tap-dancing lessons from Bill Robinson. This is the reason: The Cromwells are on their way to Honolulu for the winter season. They'll be hosts at a big dinner-dance there. Doris wanted to surprise all the guests by taking to the floor alone and doing a tap-dance.

* * * *

BEAUTY DEPARTMENT: In the files of the National Relations Board will be found a file captioned, "United Mine Workers of America vs. Helena Rubenstein"—a puzzling caption, which does not mean that the beautician refused permission for John L. Lewis, or any of his miners, to come in and get a facial... It's simply that the Chemical, Drugs & Cosmetics Division is part of C. I. O.'s District No. 50, affliated with the United Mine Workers.

* * * *

LOCAL NEWS: Sally Rand will appear at Billy Rose's French Casino when it opens. Abe Lyman's band will furnish the music... The first public appearance of the Lindbergh's is planned this week at the performance of the Bratlieboro Theater's production in Brooklyn—with which Mrs. Constance Morrow Morgan and Mrs. Margot Loines Morrow are associated... Former Gov. William Sulzer is convalescing, all alone, somewhere in Alaska... When John D. Rockefeller conferred with LaGuardia, the mayor offered him the job of housing commissioner. Rockefeller will help designate the man for the job. "As for myself," he told LaGuardia, "no Rockefeller ever held public office. No Rockefeller ever will."

* * * *

REALTY DEPARTMENT: The most famous salon in the world—that of Gertrude Stein, at 37 Rue Fleurus in Paris—will be moved this week, after 25 years, to 5 Rue Christine. Miss Stein, advocate of the moderne who popularized that strange school of writing and upon whose salon walls hang the paintings of the world's most famous modern artists, now finds that modernity has caught up with her home. She's moving because she can't stand the noise—of a new garage next door.

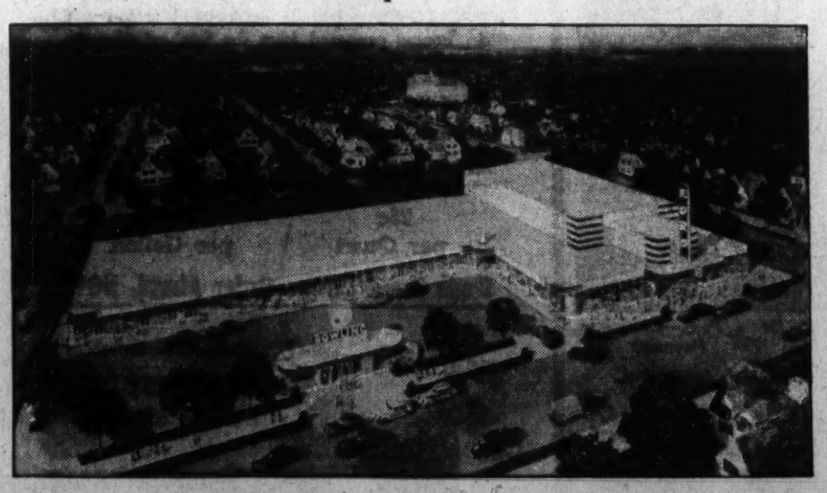
* * * *

OPERA DEPARTMENT: Lorraine Manville, sister of Tommy, attended the premiere at the Metropolitan Opera and arrived promptly—just before the curtain-rise... "I suppose you came on time," Jackie Osterman told her, "out of respect to the asbestos."

* * * *

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Eddy Duchin, who will play at the White House ball, December 30, was awakened by a phone call from Washington. The caller was Mrs. Roosevelt, who wished to complete the arrangements... "I have one more favor to ask of you," the First Lady stated. "You know—the music won't start till 10"... "I know," Duchin replied. "What's the favor?"... "You see," Mrs. Roosevelt explained, "we're having a family dinner downstairs before the ball. The favor I'm asking is—will you join us for dinner?"

New Theater Development at Bethesda, Md.



Reproduced above is the architect's drawing of the new Sidney B. Lust theater project now in course of construction on the old practice driving range on the Rockville pike just beyond Bethesda, Md. The theater was designed by John Eberson, New York architect, who already has several Washington playhouses to his credit, and the development also will include a shopping center and ample parking space for cars. The name of the new link in the Lust chain will be determined later by voting contest.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Dec. 12.—Out of the Past: Met Winnie Lightner, former star, and glad of it. Seven years ago she was Hollywood's Queen of Comedy, drawing a weekly salary of $6,800. Remember her in the first of the "Gold Diggers" Colossals, in "Hold Everything," in "The Life of the Party"? Today—minus the weekly pay check—Winnie Lightner is that rarest of all living creatures, a completely happy person.

GRACE MOORE.

* * * *

She retired voluntarily with the calm announcement that she had "enough." Since then studios have repeatedly offered her contracts; she has refused every offer but one—and that one return to the camera only confirmed her resolve to stay in retirement. Last year, a tobacco company offered her a fortune to star in its weekly radio program. She said "No" without a moment's hesitation. "Why," she asked me on that occasion, "should I spend the rest of my life grubbing for more money and more success? I have enough to live on comfortably—and I never cared a hang for fame."

* * * *

She lives, with her 9-year-old son, her sister and her brother-in-law, in a spacious Beverly Hills home. Her own, by the way. She has never been in a Hollywood night club; she never attends a premiere; she never gives swank parties. But her barbecue dinners are famous—and the people who attend them are the real, down-to-earth kind whose friendship she values. What does she do with her time? Well, for one thing, she cans fruit—a basement full every fall—and anyone who has tasted her preserves will remember their flavor longer than he will remember the average motion picture.

* * * *

Several weeks ago a young lady from Pittsburgh, the owner of a fine, natural voice, but rather lackluster brains, secured an introduction to Grace Moore, and begged for her help. Grace has one paramount virtue—a desire to help young ambition. She heard the girl sing, decided that she had talent, and spent the better part of a day trying to find employment for her. Eventually she succeeded—a friend offered the girl a place in his radio show. But when the would-be songstar learned that she was to sing popular music she turned up her nose. "I wouldn't degrade my voice by singing such trash!" she flamed, and thereby lost a patron. Grace Moore is militantly proud of the fact that she made her theatrical debut in a fourth-rate musical comedy, singing a classic entitled "First You Wiggle and Then You Waggle."

* * * *

Ten Years Ago in Hollywood: Columnists were speculating about the sizzling romance between Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque... Winifred Westover divorced William S. Hart—and collected one of the biggest cash settlements in Flickertown history... Mae Murray had one battle too many with Louis B. Mayer and was dropped from the list of Metro stars... Ramon Novarro was in Italy, starring in "Ben Hur"... Greta Garbo was gadding about (Yeah, in public!) with John Gilbert... Gloria Swanson and the Marquis de la Falaise were spotlighted as the "happiest couple"... Emil Jannings made his first American picture... Clara Bow and Gary Cooper were so-o-o-o in love and their marriage was predicted... Jackie Coogan was a pint-sized cadet at a fashionable military academy... Joan Crawford gave her first interview about her unhappy youth...

* * * *

Today in a studio cafe I met an old acquaintance. Three years ago, as a star's stand-in, he was eking out bare existence; now, decked out in toggery that would do credit to a Menjou, he is "in the money." While we lunched, he told me the story of his good fortune. Seems that Louis Hayward gave him a horse—a huge, lantern-jawed steed with an appetite which could not be supported on a stand-in's wages. But Dobbin proved to be a trained jumper and his new master suddenly got an idea. Instead of supporting the horse, he would make the horse support him. Twenty-five dollars a day that nag earns now—and, with every studio grinding out Westerns by the gross, it has worked almost every day for the past two months. Somewhere, here, there ought to be a moral.

Little

"The River," Pare Lorentz's new documentary film for the Farm Security Administration, and the Warner Brothers' picturization of the Robert Emmett Sherwood stage success of the same name, a revival, were combined yesterday at th Little Theater to form an attractive double-feature bill for the new week.

An eloquent commentary upon the economic benefits and dangers of the Mississippi, not without its strong element of political propaganda, "The River" was completely reviewed in these columns on last Wednesday morning, December 8, following its invitational preview a the Rialto.

"The Petrified Forest" is a keenly interesting drama of melodramatic romance and the adventurous psychological clashes of hardy characters that represent widely divergent social strata. The action takes place for the greater part in an isolated gas station and roadside lunchstand at the edge of the Arizona desert, where are brought into violent contact the cultured Alan Squier, Gabrielle, the waitress; Gramp and Jason Maple, the Chisholms and that murderous young brigand, Duke Mantee. The tenseness of the situation is relieved by flashes of crisp comedy and the poignant and slightly incongruous romance that springs up between the erudite young hitch-hiker and the waiting "prairie flower" with both social and intellectual aspirations.

The piece has been cast with singular effectiveness. Leslie Howard appears again in the role of Squier, which he created in the stage version of the play, and Bette Davis is seen in the role of Gabrielle Maple. Porter Hall and Charles Grapewin asume th roles of the elder male Maples and Genevieve Tobin has a congenial assignment as Mrs. Chisholm. Humphrey Bogart is the Duke Mantee, and with his portrayal of this character launched the drive to greatness that has resulted in his present eminence as one of the screen's foremost interpreters of menacing figures in the rama.

Archie L. Mayo's direction realizes all of the exciting possibilities of a play that is not without its sensational bursts of gun-play and other violent manifestations.

The bill is completed by brief supplementaries and the pictured news events.

N. B. B.

Gayety

"SCAN DOLLS CO." James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 23 scenes, featuring Harry Connelly, Billy Hagen and Lillian Harrison, supported by Aileen Dale, Conny Ryon, Joan Mavis, Lew Brown, Hilda Allison and Wade & Wade. Dance numbers produced by Lester Montgomery; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

The comedy furnished by Harry Connelly and Billy Hagen, and the dancing offered by the sepia team of Wade and Wade prove important factors in the entertainment in this week's revue at the Gayety.

It is unusual to see comedians like Connelly and Hagen, who are considered among the best in Mr. Hirst's wheel, working together in one show when either could have been of so much more help in previous attractions that have suffered from lack of comedy and wit. However, we have them both in this revue, and from the hilarious laughter that greeted their every effort there remained little doubt as to how the folks "out front" enjoyed the show.

From a musical standpoint, it is Wade and Wade and Conny Ryan who add much to the bill with their dancing and singing. The former just about stop the performance with their seemingly unlimited number of dance steps including all the popular turns, while Conny Ryan's excellent vocal offerings are among the best heard here this season.

Lillian Harrison, a dark-eyed and lovely brunette, and Joan Mavis head the distaff side of the program, entertaining with several songs and beauty parades that left nothing to be desired. Hilda Allison offers some unusually clever acrobatic dances, while Aileen Dale proves herself a valuable asset to the numerous skits which abound throughout the revue.

The "ladies of the ensemble" are pretty and show careful training in their dance routines. The lighting effects and wardrobe are entirely complete in purpose.

Film Table

Palace—"Nothing Sacred," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"She Married an Artist," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Ebb Tide," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sh! the Octopus," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Stage Door," at 11:15 a. m., 1:21, 3:27, 5:33, 7:39 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 1:01, 3:07, 5:13, 7:19 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Navy Blue and Gold," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"The River," at 11 a. m., 12:57, 4:51, 6:48, 8:46 and 10:44 p. m.; "The Petrified Forest," at 11:38 a. m., 1:35, 3:32, 5:29, 7:27 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," at 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"She Married an Artist," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"It's Love I'm After," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Medical Unit Elects.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12.—Dr. T. W. Dew has been elected president of the Fredericksburg Medical Society.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Loew's CAPITOL
FIRST DRAMA of the SOUTH SEAS in Technicolor
EBB TIDE
with Ray Milland - Frances Farmer - Oscar Homolka
On the Stage... EDDIE PEABODY'S Swing Time Revue
MITZI MAYFAIR EDDIE PEABODY in Person!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 a.m.

NOW Loew's PALACE
YOU'LL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR YOUNG LIFE!
The screen's merriest lovers go to town!
CAROLE LOMBARD FREDRIC MARCH NOTHING SACRED
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
NAVY BLUE & GOLD
with ROBERT YOUNG James STEWART Florence RICE
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
JOHN BOLES · LULI DESTE
In Columbia's Comedy
She Married An Artist
on stage
LARRY BLAKE And Other Acts
Coming Soon "SUBMARINE D-1"

NOW Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
HUGH HERBERT
Warner Bros. Comedy Riot
"Sh! The Octopus"
with ALLEN JENKINS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW 3RD WEEK..!
A Stage Hit ... a GREAT Picture
'STAGE DOOR'
starring
KATHARINE HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS and ADOLPHE MENJOU
ADDED THE MAGIC of TYKE and WALT DISNEY'S Cartoon PLUTO'S QUINTUPLETS
Coming
"MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"
LEO CARRILLO · PHIL REGAN · ANN DVORAK
KAY THOMPSON · HENRY ARMETTA · GENE AUTRY · Ted Lewis & Band · Cab Calloway & Band

LITTLE Better and More Powerful Than
"The Plow That Broke the Plains."
"THE RIVER"
and Leslie Howard-Bette Davis in
"The Petrified Forest"

Washington Civic Theater
Opening Wednesday
NOAH
A Colorful Comedy
Dec. 13, 14, 17, 18 and 21
Special Sat. Matinee
Wardman Park Theater
Tickets on sale Raleigh Hotel, DI. 1600

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts.
All News Reels; MARCH OF TIME—Human Hearts; Bowling; Redskins-Giants, Others; Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Rialto Theater, Dec. 26
HAENSEL UND GRETEL
An Ideal Xmas Gift
This: 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.
KITT'S, 1330 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CENTRAL 423 Ninth St. N.W. MEt. 2841.
Opens 11 a. m.
SMITH BALLEW-CECELIA PARKER in "ROLL ALONG COWBOY" and BARBARA STANWYCK-HERBERT MARSHALL in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO." Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR and JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." Reissue of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "AT THE RACES."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." Cartoon and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR and JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN." Also March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. Cle. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER." March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cl. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN in "PERFECT SPECIMEN." Peter Smith Short.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

SECO 8224 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M.
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." Alice Faye, Ritz Bros., Don Ameche.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Leslie Howard in "STAND-IN."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Muni and Rainer in "THE GOOD EARTH."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Gary Cooper and George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA."

TAKOMA 14th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles.
Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."
Select Short Subjects.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Eddie Cantor in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."
LEE Burgess Meredith in "THERE GOES THE GROOM."

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Barbara Stanwyck in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "BIG CITY."
March of Time No. 3.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS."
News and Comedy.

JESSE THEATER 13th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LANCER SPY."
George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"HEIDI."
Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"ANGEL."
Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO."
Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Today—Tomor.
Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea in "DEAD END."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Today—Tomor.
Ronald Colman in "PRISONER OF ZENDA."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Today—Tomor.
Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today—Tomor.
Jane Withers in "15 FATHERS."

REEL ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Today—Tomor.—Wed.
"MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938."
Free Parking Space—800 cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Today
Eddie Cantor in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."

Sammy Baugh's Passes Give Redskins 28 to 21 Victory Over Chicago Bears and World's Professional Grid Title

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937 15

This Morning

Slingin' Sammy Baugh a Real Hero.

By Shirley Povich.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Lift a paean of praise to Sammy Baugh. Pay him your tributes, sound your huzzahs. And shout his name loudly. For it was Slingin' Sammy Baugh, sweet Sammy from Sweetwater, Tex., who stood out there on brutally frozen Wrigley Field this afternoon and almost with each rise and fall of his long right arm brought to Washington the National League football championship.

POVICH.

There he stood, a marked man, and yet he could beat the Chicago Bears, the best defensive unit in professional football, with the power of his passes. Against Baugh, they prided themselves they had a defense. But there was no defense for the deftness of those pitches he made today and there was no defense, furthermore, for the raw, naked courage of the tall boy from Texas.

For Sammy Baugh this afternoon was virtually a one-legged football player. Early in the second quarter, vicious Bears who knew that to top the Redskins they had to stop Baugh, all but paralyzed him with a wicked tackle early in the second quarter. It was with a hip wracked with pain and a left leg well-nigh useless that Sammy Baugh beat the Bears.

Bruised hip? Injured leg? Huh, those were trifles compared to what had happened to his pitching hand. Because there across the palm was a deep gash that cried for attention, but on the Redskins' bench the trainer was not informed.

Passes Count.

All three injuries Sammy Baugh received in the second quarter—bruised hip, half-paralyzed leg and painfully cut throwing hand. And it was 15 playing minutes later that Slingin' Sammy spread panic and destruction among the Bears with three touchdown passes that lifted the Redskins from a 14-7 deficit into a 28-21 victory.

Disappointed in two previous East-West play-offs when they failed to win the National League title, the Bears were a vicious outfit today. From the opening whistle it was apparent that they were out to "get" Slingin' Sammy as the greatest guarantee of victory. In the second quarter they got him.

Back there passing, he was too clever for 'em, ducking their vicious rushes and getting rid of the ball before he was assaulted by such as the 258-pound George Musso, Bear guard, or the 210-pound Danny Fortmann, Bear tackle, or the 230-pound Joe Stydahar, Fortmann's running mate who came pouring through the line bent on dispatching the slim, near-frail youth from Texas who was whipping 'em with his passes.

Back there passing, though, he knew how to defend himself. With something of a disdain for the Bears' rushes, he neatly skipped out of harm's way. But once, in that second quarter, he attempted to run the ball. And a clever run it was, 10 yards through the middle of the Bears' line. But, stepping out of his favorite role, Baugh met up with grief.

Under the Heap.

Borne to earth finally by a surging wave of Bears, Baugh was at the mercy of the beefy Chicagoans. He hit the frozen turf with four Bears atop him. Somewhere, somehow in the pile, somebody gave his leg an awful wrench. Baugh was the last to arise.

When he did, it was with a noticeable limp that he started back to the Redskins' backfield. Then, a stabbing pain in his hip forced him to call time out. From his right hand blood was dripping profusely. He said he was all right.

And so it was that a crippled Sammy Baugh stayed in the game to throw three touchdown passes in the next period, to continue to sling his spiralling messages of grief into the Bears' secondary defense in the fourth quarter and complete a pitching masterpiece with 17 successful passes in 34 attempts, the greatest number of pass completions in the history of a National League Football game.

Coldest in Life.

But that ain't all. There was Slingin' Sammy out there in the sub-freezing temperature of Chicago, far, far from the warm climes of his native Texas. Only three weeks before, he had seen snow for the first time in his life. Today he was colder than he ever had been in all his 23 years. Stiffened fingers and all, he could complete 17 passes.

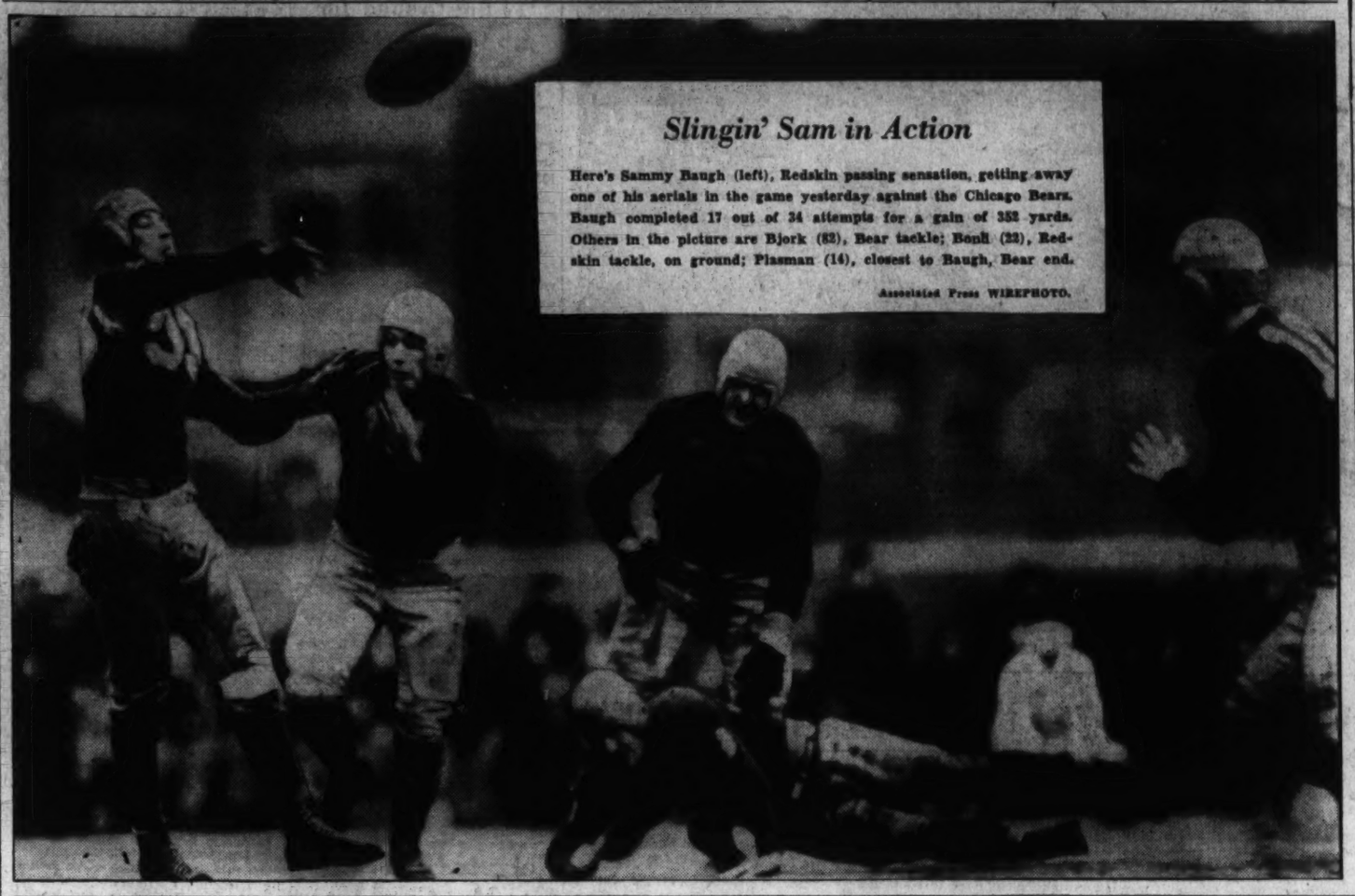
And he was operating, too, for the first time in his life, in rubber-soled basketball shoes, not the conventional football cleats in which he had been reared. On the frost-coated field, cleats were impossible, rubber-shod footwear afforded only a precarious footing at best. But it was with a fine disregard for all of these handicaps that Slingin' Sammy went to work.

How well he did his work is pretty evident. When they call the roll of football heroes, the name of Samuel Adrian Baugh will be hovering near the top.

Boswell and Nutwell Play Well, Team Wins

Well, it was this way. Boswell and Nutwell of the Folger Park gridders led their team to a 13-7 victory over the Cardinals yesterday to retain the winners undefeated status.

The winners challenge the Northeast Boys Club or Boys Club No. 11 for a game next Sunday.



Slingin' Sam in Action

Here's Sammy Baugh (left), Redskin passing sensation, getting away one of his aerials in the game yesterday against the Chicago Bears. Baugh completed 17 out of 34 attempts for a gain of 352 yards. Others in the picture are Bjork (82), Bear tackle; Bonk (22), Redskin tackle, on ground; Plasman (14), closest to Baugh, Bear end.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Miami Open Play Paced By Revolta

By Stuart Cameron,
United Press Sports Editor.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 12.—Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., former P. G. A. champion, ground out his third successive subpar round today for a 54-hole total of 209 to take the lead in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open Golf Tournament.

Revolta continued his drive toward the title during a day of firing that saw Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who set the pace in the first two rounds, falter and drop two shots behind, and Jimmy Thompson, the long-hitting Pennsylvanian, stroke his way to a new course record.

Although the curly-haired Illinois pro held a definite advantage, there were at least four others at the end of today's round who figured to be major threats when they start down the home stretch tomorrow.

Thomson Has 65.

A 65, which set up a new competitive record for the difficult Biltmore course, put Thomson up among the leaders. This performance cut six strokes from par and wiped out the former record of 66 set by Ted Turner, of Clemonton, N. J., in 1936, and equaled last year by Lawson Little, of San Francisco. The brilliant scoring burst gave Jimmy a 54-hole total of 210, just one stroke out of the lead.

Thomson was joined at 210 by Dick Metz, the dark-haired Chicago youngster, who showed none of the effects of a serious automobile accident injuries he suffered last spring. Metz shot a four-below par 67.

Snead took a 72 today for 211. The 72 was his second since he shot a 67 to set the pace in the opening round. Horton Smith, of Chicago, a former winner of the Biltmore open, seeking to break the tradition that a Biltmore titleholder never repeats, was the only other big threat tonight. He had a 73 for 213, four strokes behind Revolta.

E. J. Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., was tied with Smith at 213, and the rest of the field was strung out in back.

Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., had a 70 for 214. J. S. Fogarty had a like total. Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, was a stroke farther back at 215. Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, also was at 215. Henry

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SammyBaugh Idol of Fans; Team Mobbed

Several Hundred Brush Past Police Lines to Greet Heroes.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—The Washington Redskins, who won the national professional football title today by defeating the Chicago Bears, had almost as hard going in their dressing rooms after the game as they did on the frozen field earlier in the afternoon.

Several hundred of the 3,000 Washington fans who came here for the battle pushed past police at the doors of the Redskin quarters and proceeded virtually to "mob" members of the victorious club.

Sammy Baugh, whose ball hurling led the Redskins to victory; Cliff Battles, the hard-running back, and "Turk" Edwards, the husky tackle who played a brilliant defensive game, were the particular objects of the fans' noisy attention.

Marshall Modest.

George Marshall, Washington Club owner, took the victory modestly. He felt particularly proud, he said, that his team should win a title in its first season as Washington's representative. Marshall said that in the five years he operated the Redskins in Boston he suffered a loss of about $85,000, adding he expected to make that up and net about $20,000 on his club this past campaign.

Baugh, although adding a few words occasionally to the din contributed by his mates, was as modest as was his chief about his sensational passing in the thrill-packed win. Saying he planned to start for his home in Texas tomorrow, he drawled:

"What the heck, anyone can do the pitching—but it takes real ball players to do the catching."

Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit Lions coach and long-time pro star, said Baugh "is the greatest passer I've ever seen." Ray Flaherty, Washington coach, said the Texan's exhibition was "the greatest one-man show ever put on in pro football."

Over in the Bear quarters a comparative silence reigned. Undressing slowly, the Bruins had little to

Continued on Page 17.

Local Pros Down Yanks Five, 45-36

By Jack Munhall.

Heurich Brewers professional basketball team won its opening game yesterday, defeating the New York Yankees, 45-36, but absorbed a terrific financial lacing from the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears.

For while militant Milt Shoenfeld, the mighty midget from George Washington University, was leading a clever Heurich five to an impressive victory, the expected crowd was probably grouped around radios listening to their favorites win the championship.

However, the several hundred who saw in the gym saw the best Heurich team in history give an excellent performance. The ball-handling of Shoenfeld, Jake Goldfadden, a former teammate at G. W. U., and Ralph Bennie was of mideason form. Shoenfeld, weaving his 5 foot 4 inches of bounding, bristling body in and out and under his altitudinous opponents, chucked in six baskets and a pair of free throws to lead the scoring in his professional debut. Bennie, however, although he scored but 8 points could easily qualify for the hero's role.

Bennie Stops Threat.

Re-entering the game late in the second period—the game consisted of three 15-minute periods—the veteran stopped a New York threat by the simple means of slapping in more baskets than the invaders could make. Leading from the start, the Brewers faltered for a stretch in the second period and held only a scant 28-27 lead when the last period opened.

But Benny, throughout those final minutes, was a tower of scoring strength.

As good as Shoenfeld proved to be, there was a better performer on the floor. He was Whip Kaplinsky, Yankee forward and former St John's College star, who prodded the resilient hoops for 15 points. Seven of these were made on free throws which Mr. Whip whipped in with the greatest of ease—in fact, he only missed one foul shot.

In all, however, the Yankees were not formidable opposition. Having six American League encounters under their belts, the visitors showed a fairly fast passing attack but their set shots, in particular, were only sporadically accurate. The Yankees, besides losing the ball game and keeping the Heurich's home record at one defeat in two years, did the home boys another favor.

They made it apparent that Heurich needs a tall center who can follow missed shots with consistency and also retrieve enemy throws off the back board. Tuffy Leemans made a brief appearance for the Brewers in the second period and drew applause when his first goal attempt—a set shot—found the basket.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Yankees.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f....	1	2	4	Pasnack,f....	2	1	5
Leemans,f....	1	0	2	Lee,f.....	1	3	5
Bennie,f....	4	0	8	Christerson,c.	2	0	4
Russell,f.....	1	0	2	Kaplinsky,g..	4	7	15
Goldfadden,c	3	1	7	Lebowitz,g....	1	1	3
Schoenfeld,g.	6	2	14	Lieb,g.....	1	0	2
Zahn,g.....	3	2	8	Fitzpatrick,g.	0	2	2
Totals....	19	7	45	Totals.....	11	14	36

Referee—Enright.

Marines.	G	FG	P	Nav. Hosp.	G	FG	P
Shaffer,f....	0	0	0	Dawson,f.....	0	2	2
Whitey,f.....	1	0	2	Rowand,f.....	3	1	7
Howell,f....	11	5	27	Ferguson,f....	6	4	16
Martin,c.....	1	0	2	Combs,f.....	3	1	7
Fenlon,c.....	0	2	2	Anna,c.....	0	0	0
Girton,g.....	0	0	0	Waymask,c....	0	0	0
Cumberland,g	0	0	0	Bricks,g.....	0	1	1
Howard,g....	2	3	7	Sparkman,g..	1	3	5
Totals....	15	10	40	Totals.....	13	12	38

Referee—Enright.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Richmond, 7; Portsmouth, 6.
Title Midwest Pro League.
Louisville, 13; Cincinnati, 0.

BASKETBALL.

Niagara U., 54; Western Ontario, 25.
St. Bonaventure, 38; Assumption, 26.

Max Promises Kayo Of Thomas Tonight

Schmeling, However, Faces Young Heavy Who Has Scored 51 Knockouts in 56 Fights and Must Watch Step.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 12.—Herr Max Schmeling, the man who showed them Joe Louis could be whipped, returns to the boxing wars tomorrow night in a 15-round engagement with Harry Thomas, hard-hitting Chicago heavy, in Madison Square Garden.

For Schmeling this is merely the first of several warm up bouts to gear him for a June title fight with Louis, whom Max kayoed last year, but it may prove a stiffer test than a lot of people (Schmeling included) figure. Thomas is not the best heavyweight in the world, but neither is he anybody's push-over.

He is a rugged young man who has won 51 of his 56 professional fights. Most of them were against second and third raters but Harry won 43 of them via the knockout route. He has never been knocked down, much less knocked out. He is dead game and socks hard with either fist.

A Great Build-up.

Although Thomas has been the recipient of the most elaborate build-up given a fighter in recent years, not many rate him better than an outside chance to trim Max. Most fight men agrre the Westerner will have to be mighty lucky to win. There is always a possibility he may find a vulnerable spot with his Sunday punch, but it is hardly more than that.

Schmeling is a notoriously slow starter. Usually he requires five or six rounds to warm up. If he can escape Thomas' right—his favorite weapon—that long, the consensus here is Max can go on to win pretty much as he pleases.

If "Der Schlager" has his way, there'll be no speedy knockout. Max needs work. He feels he must have two or three fairly stiff jousts under his belt to be at his best for Louis in June, and tomorrow's fight is just a part of that program.

"I'll knock him out," predicted Schmeling, "but I want eight or nine rounds of hard work before I do it. I will not cut loose in the second or third round unless I find the fellow is much tougher than I think he is. It will do me no good to go in there for three or four rounds."

Odds On German.

Odds on the German soared from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 today with the likelihood they may be even higher when the boys climb into the ring at approximately 10 p. m. (Eastern standard time). Little or no betting is reported.

Cheered by yesterday's ticket sale, Promoter Mike Jacobs continued to insist the fight will gross $75,000, with between 15,000 and 17,000 customers in the stands. Champion Joe Louis got in today and will be at the ringside.

The fighters are ready. Thomas has put in three weeks of hard work at Pompton Lake, N. J., while at Summit, N. J., Schmeling has drilled himself into what his handlers say is the best shape of his 13-year ring career. Max says he worked just as hard for Thomas as he did for his all-important test with Louis 18 months ago.

How Max Schmeling, Thomas Stack Up.

Max Schmeling.		Harry Thomas.
32	Age	27
195	Weight	195
6 ft. 1 in	Height	6 ft.
38¾ in.	Chest (normal)	41 in.
43 in.	Chest (expanded)	44 in.
15 in.	Reach	74 in.
15 in.	Biceps	15¼ in.
11½ in.	Forearm	12¾ in.
32 in.	Waist	31 in.
17½ in.	Neck	17 in.
23 in.	Thigh	21½ in.
14½ in.	Calf	14½ in.
9 in.	Ankle	8½ in.
7¾ in.	Wrist	8 in.
10 in.	Fist	11 in.

Redskin-Bear Detail

FIRST QUARTER

The toss was won by the Redskins and Captain Turk Edwards chose to kick off with the wind at his back. Nagurski took the ball on his own 1-yard line, slipped and fell, regained his feet and returned the kick to his 33, where Baugh bumped him out of bounds. Nolting hit center for 4 yards and Nagurski slammed left tackle for 8 and a first down on the Bears' 45. Nolting was stopped by Edwards for no gain and then hit center for 8 yards. Nagurski smashed center for a yard. On fourth down, Nolting punted outside on the Redskins' 7-yard line.

From behind his own goal line, Baugh passed to Battles, who took the ball on the Redskins' 5 and galloped to the Bears' 49 line before Nolting brought him down. Battles slipped and failed to gain at left tackle and Baugh missed with a pass when Wilson rushed him. Again Wilson rushed Baugh and a pass failed. Baugh punted to the Bears' 6-yard line, Millner covering the kick.

Manders gained only a yard at center and Masterson was smeared by Millner and Edwards for a 2-yard loss on a wide sweep. From behind his goal Nolting punted outside on the Redskins' 47 line.

Baugh passed to Battles, who dropped the ball and it was incomplete. A pass, Baugh to Malone, missed and Baugh then passed into the flat to Riley Smith, who ran up the sidelines for 14 yards and a first down on the Bears' 39. Baugh passed directly over the middle to Pinckert, who gained 18 yards on the play. Pinckert appearsd hurt when Masterson piled on him with both knees but stayed in the game after a time-out was called. The tackling was vicious and bad blood was apparent. It was first down for the Redskins on the Bears' 21. Baugh passed to Riley Smith, who gained 6

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15,878 Brave Cold, See Wayne Millner's Long Scoring Jaunts

Texan Hurls Ball 34 Times, Completes 17 for 352-Yard Gain; Battles Stars on Offense; Riley Smith Kicks Four Placements.

Continued from Page 1.

Baugh by 210-pound 6-foot 3 Dick Plasman, big, bad Bear end, who played his college football at Vanderbilt that set off the flare-up of open fist slinging that had been taking place surreptitiously in the scrimmages throughout the game.

Baugh had run Plasman out of bounds after the latter had caught a pass, and it was within 5 feet of the Redskins' bench that the Bear end lashed out at Baugh. Then Baugh punched back and Redskin reserves leaped to their feet, rushing to Baugh's aid.

From across the field came both Redskins and Bears and for a half minute it was a free-for-all but game officials restored order. No penalties were given but Plasman, when he went back to the playing field was dripping blood from the nose and limping noticeably.

It was a rough, bruising ball game from the outset, with both teams, slipping and skidding on the hard-ridged, frost-coated turf despite the fact they were shod with rubber-soled basketball shoes.

Baugh Passes to Tie.

As late as the third period, after the Redskins had tied the score at 14-14, the Bears were in command with a 21-14 lead. Then it was with a pass to Wayne Millner, Sammy Baugh fetched the tying touchdown and 5 minutes later won the ball game with a pass to Ed Justice.

Thus Washington, which had waited 24 years for its first baseball pennant, won its first big league football championship in its maiden year in the National League. For Redskin heroes aside from Baugh were plentiful today.

There was Cliff Battles, who drove to that first Redskin touchdown and there was Ed Justice, who caught the pass and dashed across the goal for the winning score. There was Riley Smith, the public accountant from Alabama, who gave a public accounting of his place-kicking skill by sending a placement through the posts after each Redskin touchdown. And there was also bushy-haired, iron-legged, horny-handed Wayne Millner.

If Baugh had even a close rival for honors, it was Millner, overshadowed all season by his colleague at the other end, Charlie Malone. But today, Millner was transcendent—a sure-handed, light-footed messenger of grief for the Bears.

Millner Sprints Over Line.

When the Redskins needed a touchdown to wipe out that 14-7 lead of the Bears in the third quarter, it was Millner who plucked a Baugh pass out of the nippy air and galloped 35 yards in a breath-taking sprint to a touchdown on a play that, over all, ate up 55 yards.

And when a few minutes later the Redskins needed another touchdown to tie the Bears, it was Millner again who leaped into the air at midfield, snatched another pass from Baugh and legged it 50 yards to that important touchdown.

It was quite a going-over that the Redskins gave the Bears statistically. Fifteen first downs they amassed to the Bears' 11, and 464 yards they gained to the Bears' 348. Despite the ground-eating charges of Nagurski and Manders and Nolting, it was Cliff Battles who led both teams in yards gained from rushing with a total of 77.

It was a cool .500 that Sammy Baugh batted with his passes today, completing 17 of 34 he heaved for a total of 352 yards, more yardage than the Bears could make either running or passing. Amid the ohs and ahs of the 15,878 in the stands he was flipping long ones and short ones and shovel passes and flat ones and finding a receiver for half of his efforts.

Eight minutes after the opening kick-off, Washington had a touchdown—the fruits of a 53-yard uninterrupted march, Baugh completing three passes en route. With the ball on the Bears' 7-yard line, Baugh handed the center's snap to Battles on a reverse play and Battles dashed around the short side of the line untouched. He literally dove across the goal. It was the much-publicized "short-side" play of the Redskins that had shaken Battles loose for 76 yards against the Giants the week before.

Three minutes later the Bears had tied the score. Striking back with all the fury that their big backs and beefy line could muster, the Bears stomped 80 yards to a touchdown. A 60-yard pass play from Masterson to Manske put the ball on the Redskins' 19, and the Bears required only two plays to put it over. Nagurski charged 9 yards around left end and Manders literally waded through a hole a center for 10 yards and the touchdown.

Irwin Makes First Down.

Now the Bears were rampant. Getting possession of the ball again at midfield, they produced a touchdown in four plays, Manders taking a pass from Masterson and racing 25 yards across the goal, with the help of Wilson's block of Battles, who claimed he was clipped from behind on the play. With the Bears' reserve backs in the game the second quarter produced no score.

But almost immediately after the start of the second half, with the Bears' regulars in action, Sammy Baugh touched off the Redskins' counter-charge.

After Don Irwin had made a first down on the Bears' 45, Millner dropped a pass from Baugh, but on the next play he cut sharply across from the opposite end of the field, took a pass that Baugh virtually hung on a peg, and, in a race with Masterson, scored on a 35-yard run. Reliable Riley Smith added the extra point to tie the game at 14 to 14.

It seemed for naught, however,

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The Line-ups.

Washington.	Pos.	Chicago Bears.
Millner	LE	Manske
Edwards	LT	Stydahar
Olsson	LG	Fortmann
Kawal	Center	Bausch
Karcher	RG	Musso
Barber	RT	Bjork
Malone	RE	Wilson
R. Smith	QB	Masterson
Baugh	LH	Nolting
Pinckert	RH	Manders
Battles	FB	Nagurski

WASHINGTON	7	0	21	0	—28
Chicago Bears	14	0	7	0	—21

Washington scoring—Touchdowns, Battles, Millner (2), Justice (sub for Pinckert); points after touchdowns, Smith (4) (placements).

Bears scoring—Touchdowns, Manders (2), Manske; points after touchdown, Manders (3) (placements).

Washington substitutions—Ends, G. Smith; tackles, Carroll, Young, bond; guards, Kahn, Michaels; backs, Justice, Irwin, Krause.

Chicago substitutions—Ends, McDonald, Plasman, Karr; tackles, Thompson, Trost; guards, Sullivan, Zeller; centers, Conkright; backs, Ronzani, Buvid, Francis, Rentner, Molesworth, Feathers.

Officials—Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence, R. I.; umpire, E. W. Cochrane, Chicago; field judge, E. F. Hughitt, Buffalo; head linesman, Bobby Cahn, Chicago.

Sports Postscripts

CHARLIE BERNIER, Coach of the Hampden-Sydney University basketball team, and his players were guests of CHRISTIAN HEURICH and his local pro team at the Brewers' first local game, yesterday . . . The Tigers are on their way to New York to play Long Island University this week . . . CHARLIE will leave shortly for the Coast, where he will be the guest of Alabama's Rose Bowl team . . . He's never missed a Crimson Tide Rose Bowl game, being a former coach at the Tuscaloosa School . . . Radio Reveries . . . the consistancy with which SAMMY BAUGH completed passes against the Bears, yesterday, leads one to believe that he must have been protected by a smoke screen . . . And it probably wouldn't have been hard to lay one with a lengthly exhale if it was as cold as reports indicate. . . . And as for the attendence, which was way below expectations, it might be said the Windy City fans stayed away from Wrigley Field in droves . . .

• • • •

The way the touchdowns were being scored at first one goal line then the other by the pro boys the 50-yard line customers probably employed the old tennis-match shift to follow proceedings . . . their heads must have oscilated like a fan (b-r-r-r) . . . And as for points-after-touchdown, they went without saying . . . RILEY SMITH had the better of it in his duel with JACK MANDERS, the Bears' ace booter, converting four times to three for the league's leading place-kicker . . . They were numbers eleven through 14 for the Washington quarterback, but MANDERS' streak reached 82 . . . what a Manders)! . . . both were performing in tennis shoes, too . . . So the Hawaiian barefoot booters have little on them. . . .

• • • •

The Bears and Redskins took little, if any, notice of the tennis touch added to the game by the variety of foot gear, it would seem . . . Surely it was no "love" game . . . And because it registered more fists than it did touchdowns, it's O. K. now to spell the name of the Chicago aggregation, BAERS . . . For their victory, the Redskins were probably just that REDSKINS. BOB GARRISON.

Lou Gevinson's Hopes of Featherweight Title Are at Stake Tonight

Will Oppose Tony Dupre In Feature

Lou Camps Meets Temes in Eight-Round Semifinal.

By Bob Garrison.

Lou Gevinson's fighting career faces a crisis tonight.

The slugging southpaw from Southwest is scheduled to meet Tony Dupre, Manchester, N. H., featherweight, in the 10-round feature of Joe Turner's weekly fight show at the W street arena—and much is at stake for Mr. Gevinson.

If Lefty ever needed a victory, he needs it now. A loss to the clever little New England Italian will just about write finis to whatever hopes Matt Twomey and his boy harbor of making up ground lost when Joey Archibald sidetracked Lou last summer by defeating him just when it appeared he was on his way to the top of the featherweight class.

And Tony is just the man who can do it too—if past performance means anything. Dupre, in 50 odd fights since he turned pro several years ago has learned to handle himself in any kind of company, albeit dangerous slugging company. And what is more important, he holds a decisive victory over Archibald, the man who knocked Lou west-winding in eight rounds.

He's cute, this Dupre, counter-punches with emphasis, and usually lets the other man bring the fight to him, profiting by openings that occur with the first wild swing. Lou, on the other hand, finds little comfort from this type of fighting. He is at his best with an opponent who wades in and presents a direct target for that lethal left that swings from his port side.

Dupre has fought but twice in a local ring. He won an elimination tournament staged by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn in those appearances, beating Armand Sicillia, though the

TONY DUPRE.

decision was booed, and Baby Manuel, a veteran left-hander. He had little trouble solving Manuel's stance, adding the former Floridian to his list which includes a clean slate against southpaws. He had never been beaten by a left-hander, having dealt losses to 11. It's likely that Gevinson will fight with a vengeance tonight, utterly unimpressed by the odds that make him a slight underdog. He has a two-fold reason for winning. Aside from what the future will offer him should he lose, he will be forced to fight minus the corner-counsel of his manager, Matt Twomey.

Twomey, who has raised Lou from an amateur, was suspended as a second shortly after he had contracted for this fight and will relinquish the reins to Humphrey DeCola at the sound of the gong. Both feel that a victory tonight will give Lou the footing he needs to get a second breath on his run to the top.

The winner is promised a bout with either Irish Eddie Dunne, Benny Leonard's talented lightweight from New York, or Al Reid, another Gotham battler. Both are classy contenders and names either Dupre and Gevinson would pride on their victory list.

Lou Camps, a newcomer, who also belongs to the "I Beat Archibald Club," faces Joe Temes, the Greek Bulldog, in the 8-round semifinal event, and Buddy Grimes, Norfolk veteran, meets Augie Crow, of Baltimore, in a 6 rounder.

Nolting, Bears' Back, Smashes Redskin Line

BEARS BACK (25) ABOUT TO BE TACKLED BY KARCHER (29) AFTER 8-YARD GAIN. Associated Press Photo.

Play-by-Play of Redskins' Victory Over Bears

Continued from Page 15.

yards before Nolting bumped him outside.

Baugh faked a pass and ran left tackle for 3 yards. Battles bored center for 2 yards and a first down on the Bears' 10. Battles ran right tackle for 3 yards. Baugh aimed a pass at Battles and Manders knocked it down. Baugh handed the ball to Battles on a reverse and Battles dashed around the weak side of the line for a touchdown, diving over the goal untouched. Riley Smith sent a placement through the posts for the extra point.

Score—Redskins, 7; Bears, 0.

Seven minutes of the first quarter remained. Edwards kicked off to Nolting, who ran the ball 20 yards to the Bears' 28. Nolting made 2 yards at right end before Riley Smith nailed him. Justice replaced Pinckert in the Redskin backfield. Masterson passed to Manske, who made a shoestring catch in Baugh's territory, slipped on the Redskins' 40, regained and ran to the Redskins' 19 before Baugh brought him down. Nagurski swept around left end for 9 yards before Battles bumped him down. Manders shot through a huge hole at right guard for 10 yards and a touchdown. Manders placed-kicked the extra point.

Score—Redskins, 7; Bears, 7.

Four minutes of the period remained. Manders kicked off over the goal and the Redskins put the ball in play on their own 20. Baugh was rushed and missed with a pass. Baugh faked a pass and shot through center for 12 yards. Baugh passed over the line to Malone for 3 yards. Baugh slipped a shovel pass to Millner, who cut through left tackle for 12 yards to the Redskins' 48. Wilson intercepted Baugh's pass to Battles and Wilson nailed him on the Redskins' 49.

Manders slammed at left guard for 4 yards, then hit right guard for 5. Nolting ran center for 3 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 39. Masterson passed to Manders, who took the ball on the Redskins' 25 and ran to a touchdown when Wilson blocked out Battles. Battles claimed he was clipped from behind on the play but there was no ru'ing. Manders placed-kicked the extra point.

Score—Bears, 14; Redskins, 7.

A half minute of the period remained. Manders kicked off and Edwards ran the ball back 19 yards to the Redskins' 39. Battles gained a yard at left end on the final play of the quarter.

SECOND QUARTER.

Irwin replaced Battles in the Redskin back field. Baugh's pass aimed at Irwin was batted down by Sam Francis. Baugh was rushed by Plasman, attempted to get rid of the ball, fumbled and it rolled out of bounds. It was a 26-yard loss. Baugh punted outside on the Redskin's 45 line.

Buivid passed to Plasman for 9 yards, Kawal making the tackle in a clear field. Ronzani hit center for 2 yards but the Bears were penalized 15 for holding. Bond rushed Buivid on a pass and it was a 12-yard loss for the Bears. Francis punted 62 yards over the goal to a touchback.

Baugh faked a pass and galloped 17 yards through center to the Redskins' 37. Baugh was tackled roughly and Battles replaced him in the Redskin backfield. Battles made 2 yards at the line and then passed to Justice for five. Battles slipped and failed to gain at the line. Battles punted poorly his wobbly kick covering only 22 yards before it went outside. It was the Bears' ball on their own 44.

Ronzani fumbled the center's pass but recovered for a 3-yard loss. Buivid missed with a pass to Rentner. Buvid's long pass to Rentner was intercepted by Battles on the Redskins' 36. Battles pass to Millner was intercepted by Ronzani who ran it 20 yards to the Redskins' 20 before Kawal nailed him.

Buivid was thrown for a 6-yard loss by Edwards on a pass attempt. Buivid completed a pass to McDonald over the scrimmage line but there was no gain. Manders replaced Rentner. From the 37-yard line Manders attempted a place kick but it was low and the Redskins took the ball on their own 20.

Battles charged center for 5 yards on a sneak play. Riley Smith, attempting to pass, was thrown for a 13-yard loss by Plasman. Battles' pass to Riley Smith was knocked down by Francis. Riley Smith punted poorly to Buivid, who fumbled, Manders recovering for the Bears on the Redskins' 39.

Buivid drove through right tackle for 6 yards. Buivid passed to Plasman, but Irwin knocked the ball down in the end zone. Buivid missed with another pass to Plasman. Manders attempted a placement from the Redskins' 41, but the boot was low and went for a touchback.

Irwin and Battles made 7 yards in two thrusts at the line. Justice swept left end for 4 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 31. After Battles picked up 2 yards at the line, he passed to Millner for a 5 yard gain. From a spread formation Battles passed to Malone for 10 yards and a first down on the Bears' 49. Battles slipped after taking the pass from center and fumbled, Manders recovering for the Bears on the Redskins' 44.

Feathers, Nolting and Masterson went in to the Bears' backfield. Masterson's pass was intercepted by Kawal, who ran the ball 19 yards to the Redskins' 47. Riley Smith passed to Battles for a 17-yard gain to the Bears' 36. Riley Smith aimed another pass at Battles, Manders intercepting and running the ball to the Bears' 44. George Musso, huge Bear guard, and big Turk Edwards were having loud words, Musso accusing Edwards of roughness.

After two passes missed, Feathers punted over the Redskins' goal. It was the final play of the half.

Score: Bears, 14; Redskins, 7.

THIRD QUARTER.

The regular Bear backfield of Manders, Nagurski, Nolting and Masterson returned to the game. Battles was out of the Redskins' lineup. Manders' low kick-off was returned 20 yards by Irwin to the Redskins' 30.

Irwin failed to gain at the line, but Baugh passed to Millner for 9 yards. Irwin shot through tackle for 5 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 45. Baugh's pass was dropped by Millner after the catch was seemingly made. Millner cut across from the opposite end, took a pass from Baugh on the dead run and outdistanced Masterson in a dash to the goal, scoring on a 38-yard gallop. Riley Smith sent a placement zooming through the posts for the extra point.

Score—Redskins, 14; Bears, 14.

Manders took Edwards' kick-off back 23 yards to the Bears' 27. Nagurski knocked over three tacklers on a 6-yard gain at left end. Manders galloped through center for 17 yards and Nolting hit the same spot for 8. After Masterson missed with a pass, Nolting made a first down on the Redskins' 34. Nagurski bulled his way through center for 20 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 14. Manders skirted left end for 5. Manders leaped over the center of the line for 4 yards. Malone stopped Nagurski after a yard and a half gain, but it was first down for the Bears on the Redskins' 4 line. Nagurski, bottled up at right end, passed backward to Masterson, who averted a loss by heaving the ball for an incompleted pass.

Masterson was rushed by Millner and his pass over the goal was incomplete; on fourth down, Masterson faked a plunge at center, leaped high and passed over the goal to Mansky, who made the catch in the midst of Kawal and Riley Smith, Manders kicked the extra point.

Score—Bears, 21; Redskins, 14.

Nine minutes of the third period remained. Manders' kickoff was brought back to the Redskins' a 30-yard pass to Millner who took the ball in stride on the 50-yard line, picked up speed, and in a race with Nagurski and Manders who were at his heels, dashed the remaining distance to a touchdown. Riley Smith kicked the extra point.

Score: Redskins, 21; Bears, 21.

Edwards kicked off out of bounds and the Bears put the ball in play on their 35. Masterson's long pass down the middle was dropped by Mansky. Manders charged through center for 14 yards to the Bears' 38. Nolting hit center for 5 in two tries. Nagurski slipped and failed to gain at right tackle. Nolting punted over the goal to a touchback.

From a spread formation, Irwin charged center for 9 yards. Irwin slammed through center for 6 and a first down on the Redskins' 36. Plasman stopped Irwin after a 2-yard gain at left end. Baugh's pass to Malone was batted down and nearly intercepted by Bjork. Baugh passed to Malone for 11 yards. Baugh's pass to Irwin barely missed. Millner took a pass from Baugh for 7 yards before being run outside. Irwin was stopped at left tackle for no gain. From punt formation, Irwin hit right tackle and made a first down by inches on the Bears' 42. Baugh fired a pass to Irwin for a 7-yard gain near the sidelines, Conkright making the tackle. Baugh faked a short pass to Malone, then wound up again and fired a long one to Justice, who took the ball on the Bears' 11-yard line, and galloped to a touchdown. Riley Smith place kicked the extra point.

Score: Redskins, 28; Bears, 21.

One minute of the period remained. Pinckert replaced Justice in the Redskins' backfield. Edwards deliberately kicked off out of bounds, and the Bears put the ball in play on their 35.

Manders was stopped by Edwards after a 2-yard gain. Masterson missed with a pair of long passes, and Nolting punted to Riley Smith who brought the ball back 12 yards to the Redskins' 29. Irwin made 3 yards at center as the period ended.

Score: Redskins, 28; Bears, 21.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The new Redskin backfield was Battles, Baugh, Justice and Karuse. Buivid and Molesworth went in for the Bears. Battles failed to gain at the line, Baugh attempted a quick kick that was partly blocked and the Bears took the ball on their own 45. George Smith smeared Rentner for no gain. Buivid fired a long pass to Rentner who was tackled by Battles and Krause after making the catch on the Redskins' 23. It was a 32-yard gain. Max Krause knocked down a long pass from Buivid to Rentner in the end zone. Baugh leaped over Stydahar's shoulder to knock down another pass by Buivid from a shift play that made Stydahar eligible. Justice batted down a third straight pass by Buivid on the 5-yard line. Buivid missed with a pass to Molesworth and the Redskins took the ball on their own 23.

Krause charged center for 4 yards and then Baugh faded far back and whipped a 40-yard pass to Justice for a 23-yard gain to midfield. After Battles failed to gain, Baugh fired a pass to Millner for 10 yards. Battles gained 2 at left end an Millner lost 2 at right after taking a shovel pass from Baugh. Battles leaped high in the air to take a pass from Baugh for a 21-yard gain to the Bears 19. Rentner bringing him down. Baugh's pass to Millner in the end zone just grazed the latter's fingers and was incomplete. Millner took a shovel pass from Baugh and fumbled after a 5-yard gain, Conkright recovering for the Bears on their own 14.

Molesworth passed to Plasman for a 35-yard gain to the Bears' 49 where Baugh ran him out of bounds. Plasman aimed a punch at Baugh as they both went out of bounds near the Redskin bench and a general melee ensued with a mass of Redskin reserves leaping on Plasman. The Bears rushed across the field to take part in the fighting but the officials calmed matters. Plasman emerged with a bloody nose.

Masterson fired a pass to McDonald for a 39-yard gain to the Redskins' 12-yard line, Riley Smith making the tackle. Edwards stopped Nagurski after a 2-yard gain. Manders hit center for 3 yards. Masterson was rushed by Malone on a pass and thrown for a 7-yard loss. On fourth down Masterson's pass to Manders in the end zone was incomplete and the Redskins took the ball on their own 20. Five minutes of play remained.

Battles banged through center for 9 yards and then made a first down on the Redskins' 31. Baugh fumbled the pass from center, recovered and got rid of the ball on an incompleted pass. Battles was stopped at left tackle after a 2-yard gain and the Redskins were penalized 5 yards for taking too much time out. Baugh's quick kick was blocked but Bill Young recovered for the Redskins on their 22.

Baugh punted on fourth down and Buivid fumbled. Millner recovered for the Redskins on their 41. Battles made 2 yards at right tackle and Baugh missed with a pass. Baugh left the game amid cheers. Battles gained 9 yards through the line and then fumbled. Nolting recovering on the Bears 42.

Masterson missed with a pass to Manders. He fired another pass to Manski and Riley Smith intercepted the heave, running the ball 10 yards to the Redskins 40.

Irwin was stopped for no gain in a line buck. It was the last play of the game.

Score: Redskins, 28; Bears, 21.

Statistics of Game.

Bears.		Redskins.
11	First downs	15
140	Yards rushing	76
208	Yards forward pass	388
0	Yards lateral	0
348	Total yards gained	464
25	No forward passes	41
8	Passes completed	21
3	Passes intercepted by	3
1	Number of laterals	0
1	Laterals completed	0
6	Number of punts	6
47	Average distance	38
0	Yards runback	9
3	Fumbles	3
3	Opp. fumbles recovered	1

13 Stakes Are Listed At Pimlico

Spring Meeting Called 'Testing Ground' for Champions.

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Next spring's race meeting at Pimlico may well be called a "testing ground" for the turf champions who are expected to mak history during 1938.

The Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico, has crowded 13 stake races, with purses totaling $105,000, into the 12 days of racing from May 2 to 14. The large purses will attract the cream of the 3-year-old crop, as was the case of the "stake a day" program held this fall.

Topping the races is the forty-eighth renewal of the Preakness, classic for 3-year-olds, which may gross close to $80,000. Added money for the race is $50,000 and fees paid in nominations and by starters will bring the gross value of the stake near the $80,000 mark.

The full list of stakes is:

May 2—Baltimore Spring Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, $2,500.
May 3—The Rennert, for 3-year-olds, $2,500.
May 4—The Gittings, for 3-year-olds and up, $2,500.
May 5—The Masqueraders, 2-year-olds, $2,500.
May 6—The Swift, 3-year-olds and up, $2,500.
May 7—The Pimlico Oaks, 3-year-old fillies, $7,500.
May 7—The Pregrove, 3-year-olds and upward, $2,500.
May 9—The Jennings, 3-year-olds and up, $2,500.
May 10—The Survivor, 3-year-olds, $2,500.
May 11—The Dixie, 3-year-olds and up, $20,000.
May 12—The Carroll, 3-year-olds and up, $2,500.
May 13—The Pimlico Nursery, 2-year-olds, $5,000.
May 14—The Preakness, 3-year-olds, $50,000.

Colgate Grid Star On Mat Card Here

Lep Macaluso, former All-American football player from Colgate, has been matched with Pat Meehan, British Empire champion, in the semi-windup match to the feature between Chief Thunderbird and Jesse James Thursday night at Turner's arena on the card for a local Christmas fund.

It will be a 45-minute bout. The Thunderbird-James match will be one-fall-to-a-finish.

Macaluso made his debut at the Arena a few weeks ago, losing a close and thrilling match to Crusher Casey. The Sicilian wrestler is one of the toughest men in the game, and made quite a hit in his inaugural bout.

Meehan has won both of his starts.

Md. Aces, Md. Park Meet On Grid Next Sunday

A duel of brilliant backs will feature the game as Maryland Aces and Maryland Park, traditional sandlot football rivals, meet next Sunday in a skirmish which is expected to lure upward of 3,000 spectators to Maryland Park's field.

SScalise and Forney, Aces' twin touchdown specialists, will match scores with Main and Fisher, Maryland Park threats.

Tanforan Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Hi-Run	115	1	Donnac'nna Kid.	110
8	High Ace	113	2	Dulces King	115
9	Play May	112	3	Bit o' Scotland	112
10	Golden Ivy	107	4	Pass Up	112
11	Clouds Gift	112	5	Bett'r Serv'nt	107
12	Paul Polly	113	6	Proclivity	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Bunting On	115	1	Playmaster	115
8	San Jose	115	2	Prevaricate	110
9	Bert Shaw	113	3	Sir Wag	115
10	Double Four	115	4	Bonsall	115
11	British Tan	110	5	Silver Sickle	121
12	Bert Reid	115	6	The Bard	115

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Tonus	104	1	Cumulative	116
6	*Panfull	108	2	Sky Breeze	107
7	Bon Hamburg	107	3	*Daily News	108
8	*High Tension	113	4	*Verm'nt Rose	108
9	San Ramon	113			

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Redress	110	1	Justa Sheik	110
6	Overstimulate	108	2	Chilca	104
7	Au Man	115	3	Enix	105
8	Tritrap	115	4	Adirondack	115

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4	Fala Chief	109	1	Cue Ball	112
5	Gipsy Minstrel	109	2	Quibbet	112
6	Rommy	109	3	Time King	109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; California Lassie Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

10	†Gamelon	119	2	Ripping	119
11	Sharp Miss	119	3	Midwick	119
12	†Foam	119	4	Mam Lindy	119
13	Carla Mar	119	5	†Dissent	119
14	Bon Fly V	119	6	Silver Blade	119
15	†Clarcarole	119	7	†Bona-Mye	119
16	Maria Juliet	119	8	Sky Lanty	119
17	Muse	119	9	Havana	119

†Double H. entry.
†Cooper-Altadena Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Last Attempt	113	1	Greenwald	113
8	Ready Money	105	2	Pallisflon	105
9	*Akahilloa	108	3	*Fezzy George	105
10	Business Man	113	4	Swifter	113
11	Delton	105	5	*Boom Town	103
12	*Griddle Cake	108	6	Bylona	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Lieut. Kelly	113	1	*Orilley	108
8	B'h'mian Lass	110	2	*Game o' Doon	105
9	*Nappus	108	3	*Monks Jane	105
10	Derrickman	105	4	*Panaratic	108
11	Poco Diablo	113	5	*John Doe	108
12	*Remle	108	6	Parley Vous	110

Weather, clear; track, slow.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

Selections at Charles Town.

Deal Al:

Anyone contemplating going in for racing will have a chance to buy everything necessary except hay and oats at an auction here on Tuesday. Seven horses, the property of C. M. Feltner and J. T. Engle will be put on the block. Feltner offers three. They are Barnstormer, 5-year-old mare by Strolling Player out of North Star, mare and winner of $3,500 this year; Crushed Ice, 3-year-old filly by Prince of Ombre-Princess Julep and racing here; Easter Herald, 7-year-old gelding by Easter Bell-Enunciation and a veteran that could be turned into a hunter. Engle is putting an old favorite, Chief Hollis, by Tall Timber-Corlette and winner of 11 races, on the block. Chief Hollis, schooled over the brush last winter, ran two dead heats this year and is a 4-year-old gelding. Engle also is selling Engles Boy, 4-year-old gelding by Tall Timber-Equal Rights; Miss Afa, 2-year-old chestnut filly by Groucher-Corlette and a half sister to Chief Hollis and Passive, 4-year-old bay gelding by B-Pass 2d-Tolly. Bill a chestnut lead pony, 8 years old, also will hear the hammer drop. Bidding starts at 11 a. m. in the paddock. In addition, saddles, bridles, blankets, halters, feed tubs, screens, coolers, etc., as well as a two-horse trailer, slightly used, will go to the highest nodder. If I could hit one of those $3,000 daily doubles tomorrow I would start the Bill Bennings Stable. I might fire Clocker Mike and buy a horse at that before Bowie opens next April.

BILL.

First race—Santer ran a creditable race last out and had much trouble being shut off along the rail entering the stretch. With better racing luck, I expect this one to take down a purse in this field. **Pytchley** had some speed on the big tracks and is dangerous. **June Girl** to take care of the others.

Second race—Lilith has a world of that early speed so necessary in the short sprints. Might be the right one in a rather open race. **Washoe Valley** won with speed to spare and is a threat. **Castabout** to take care of the minor award.

Third race—Brooke Herod drops down to take on this field and may be rightly placed. Gets weight off, thanks to the apprentice allowance, and I'm going to string along. **Lead Please** turned in a fair effort last out and is dangerous. **Pineapple** has speed despite that poor record and may upset these.

Fourth race—Fight Back showed enough early speed at Bowie to indicate that he deserves attention here. Gets in rather light and may lead from flag-fall to finish. **Yankee Waters** and **Al's Pride** each took down a purse here and appear to be the ones to beat.

Fifth race—Postponement has had poor racing luck on two occasions. Breaks off the rail for this, and if away with his field I'm going to look forward to a good mutuel. **Showabal** had no chance with that miserable start last Friday. Clear sailing will make this one a threat. **Fredrick** came close to the track record last out and is a threat.

Sixth race—Patient Saint had trouble last out and should have won. Was scratched Saturday with this race in view and I anticipate no mistakes. **Apathy** has had much racing but appears well placed. **Captain Bill** walked away with one field here and must be respected.

Seventh race—Halloo ran a bang-up second last out and could improve enough to be the winner. **Rock Sally** and **Pencader** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—If the substitute race is used, I'll take **Indiana, Lady Cirek** and **Anna V. L.**

Best bet—Fight Back.

Racing Selections

FAIR GROUNDS.
(For fast track.)

1—Odd Blue. Actdine. Sandstone.
2—Techy. Queen Regnant. War Jest.
3—War Saint. Black Buddy. The Mauler.
4—Old Field. Morris Griner. Hermone.
5—Golden Fate. Zekiel. Miss Balko.
6—Kievson. Fire Advance. Bandalore.
7—Maris Jean. Our Admiral. Jewelry.
8—Always Blue. Doctor C. N., Palm Island.

Best bet—Golden Fate.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; the Kentwood; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Actdine	106	1	Eastport	106
7	Sandstone	105	2	Upside Down	106
8	Odd Blue	111	3	Boston Mary	105
9	Lucky Ducky	103	4	Idle Midget	109
10	Dead Calm	108	5	Panic Relief	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Mad Kerry	108	1	*Techy	105
11	*Qu'n Regn'nt	102	2	Mount Kala	105
12	Sun Henry	108	3	*War Jest	96
13	*Honey Roll	111	4	Kal Fan	101
14	*Miss Lampley	100	5	Neil Jay	104
15	Garcia	113	6	Trapnesi	101
16	Temp'rm'nt	101	7	Goldkin	105
17	Low Cuts	108	8	Lee Walker	108
18	Ying Playtime	110	9	*Royken	99

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*The Mauler	105	1	*Rough Creek	103
11	Billy I.	113	2	Sun Image	105
12	Pink Petunia	109	3	*Tester Totter	105
13	Saxova	107	4	Servant Pride	113
14	*Silvr Tidgs	102	5	*Good Dame	109
15	*Bareback	106	6	Toncon	108
16	War Saint	110	7	Black Buddy	113
17	Fluke	108	8	*Little Mike	105
18	Petard	113	9	*Rettef	105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Hermone	109	1	*Durwrack	104
7	*Corker	104	2	*Reckless	104
8	Hardware	114	3	Old Field	108
9	*Poop Deck	108	4	*Morris Griner	109
10	*Lone Hand	109	5	*Manly	109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Belle Elan	112	2	*Hoppin Along	103
11	Gay World	108	3	*John Werring	103
12	Golden Fate	114	4	Merge	105
13	*Sir Michael	103	5	*Surprise Box	106
14	*Tonagar	99	6	*Guinea Doric	107
15	*Miss Balko	103	7	*Skippy McGee	106
16	*Zekiel	113	8	Stavonia	108
17	*Irene's Bob	113	9	*Lady Briar	107

1 *Race Girl 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Lockport; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Surcouf	112	1	*Jewelry	108
11	Our Admiral	114	2	*Arctic Star	111
12	*Hit and Run	111	3	*Mouse Trap	107
13	Cloudet	109	4	*Dame Grundy	101
14	Dunrock	109	5	*Pot au Mint	107
15	*Pargo	107	6	*Burzin Ar'nd	108
16	*Thornby	111	7	*Miss Petrina	104
17	*Marie Jean	108	8	Lady Democrat	109
18	*Sayloma	105	9	Mynah	106

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Always Blue	106	1	Teddy Carl	111
11	*Photography	110	2	*Gallant Pat	110
12	Shes All	107	3	*Night Ray	107
13	*Doctor C. N.	101	4	Hildur Rose	103
14	Bulstrode	111	5	*Magic Line	106
15	*M'ric'd Coelia	103	6	Rymarque	106
16	Palm Island	115	7	*Night Flower	107
17	*Cumb'rland	106	8	*Los Molinos	106
18	*Wild Trav'l'r	110	9	*Oddessa Beau	110

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jocker.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Miss McKay (Napier)	110	8-1
9	*Pacemaker (Kilgore)	108	3-1
10	Pytchley (Everett)	113	10-1
11	June Girl (Leach)	110	12-1
12	*Sandid (Hacker)	108	8-1
13	*Rudge (McCadden)	108	3-1
14	Santer (Lauch)	110	20-1
1	Incendiary (Berg)	113	10-1
2	My Dominator (Piker)	113	6-1
3	Speedy Tour (Palumbo)	113	10-1
4	*Noble Herod (Kirk)	113	8-1
5	Gold Crescent (Terhune)	110	4-1
6	Headgear (Snyder)	113	10-1
7	Pavisand (Root)	110	6-1

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half miles; the Kingston Purse; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.

8	Ashley Nurse (Piker)	113	10-1
9	Washoe Valley (Mills)	100	8-1
10	Montoya (Lauch)	110	10-1
11	Castabout (Piker)	109	3-1
12	Lilith (Vessell)	111	2-1
13	Mafuta (Miller)	113	6-1
14	†Cats Cradle (Root)	109	6-1
1	Two Aces (Berg)	110	10-1
2	Setemup (Palumbo)	114	8-1
3	†Royal Business (Root)	113	6-1
4	Jimmy S. (Napier)	112	20-1
5	Color Flag (Terhune)	110	15-1
6	Lady B. (Napier)	109	20-1
7	Do It (Napier)	114	8-1

†E. Johnston entry.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Locomotive (Ward)	105	5-1
9	*Brooke Herod (Kirk)	112	15-1
10	*Lead Please (Kilgore)	100	10-1
11	Hurdy Gurdy (Root)	114	4-1
12	*Jigsaw (Hacker)	103	10-1
13	Pineapple (Lauch)	111	2-1
1	Tetra Domino (Mayer)	111	6-1
2	*Single A. (Ward)	112	8-1
3	Morvim (Terhune)	114	6-1
4	Stand By (Atkinson)	117	10-1
5	Nellie Mc (Mills)	111	8-1
6	Cash Surrender (Vessell)	111	15-1
7	Truthfully (Root)	112	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Rise and Shine (Berg)	105	8-5
9	High Dear (Garrett)	102	20-1
10	Fight Back (Napier)	105	5-1
11	Stingaree (Faust)	105	15-1
12	Beacon Queen (Root)	102	15-1
13	Yankee Waters (Terhune)	110	3-1
14	Al's Pride (Berg)	113	6-1
1	Gemwick (Vessell)	104	20-1
2	*Westview (Ward)	102	8-1
3	Royal Polly (Terhune)	105	15-1
4	Bab's Choice (Kirk)	105	20-1
5	Gold Cross (Lauch)	107	10-1
6	Edith Walker (Palumbo)	107	12-1
7	Chicanna (Ward)	104	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; the Blue Ridge Purse; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Postponement (Gaither)	112	5-2
6	Nay Nay (Lauch)	113	15-1
7	Prince Turley (Garrett)	112	15-1
8	Predrick (Faust)	112	2-1
9	Sea Dove (Palumbo)	113	8-1
1	Sylvia G. (Tryon)	109	8-1
2	†Balkanese (Terhune)	109	5-2
3	Showabal (Terhune)	109	4-1
4	Worthful (Root)	106	15-1

†C. E. George entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Tuleyries Lad (Root)	105	8-1
9	*Apathy (Ward)	112	4-1
10	Rock Coventry (Palumbo)	111	15-1
11	Trojan Miss (Root)	102	12-1
12	Patient Saint (Shanks)	111	5-2
13	Captain Bill (Piker)	117	6-1
14	*Little Corporal (Kilgore)	103	10-1
1	Mahi (Mills)	108	4-1
2	Flower Time (Berg)	108	12-1
3	Sighting Bar (Terhune)	111	8-1
4	Post Brigade (Tryon)	111	20-1
5	Vinny Boy (Garrett)	108	10-1
6	Chief Geronimo (Atkinson)	108	15-1
7	*Slopes (Vassar)	100	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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Kawal, Redskin Center, Opens Bear Wall for Cliff Battles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BATTLES (20) FOLLOWS KAWAL (39) FOR A 5-YARD GAIN AROUND END. MICHAELS (18) IS ON GROUND. CAPT. EDWARDS IS NO. 17.

Washington's Redskins Will Go to Homes

Team to Disband Today in Chicago; Games in West Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Washington will have no chance to acclaim until next fall the Redskin team that today won the National Professional League championship.

The entire squad of Redskins will disband here tomorrow to meet again on the Pacific Coast within two weeks, where they will play several exhibition games.

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh tomorrow will leave for his home in Sweetwater, Tex., for a few days' vacation, and other players will scatter to their respective homes.

Head Coach Flaherty is considering a dozen offers for exhibition games, chiefly on the Coast, and believes that the Redskins will schedule no less than six. One will be a charity affair at San Francisco, to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Hospital Fund.

Their victory today in the National League play-off against the Chicago Bears, qualified the Washington Redskins to play in the college all-star-pro championship game at Soldiers Field next August.

Each season the National League winner represents the pros against a picked team of college all-stars. Each member of the Redskins will realize approximately $1,300 as his share of the game.

In today's game, described by the Redskins as the "roughest ever played," four Washington players suffered severe injuries.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh sustained a badly bruised hip, a wrenched leg and a severely gashed right hand. Guard Jim Karcher suffered a separated shoulder in a scrimmage and Guard Les Olsson tore a cartilage in his knee which may seriously handicap his football future. Tackle Vic Carroll left the game with a badly bruised side.

Virtually every other Redskin was marked and cut about the face.

Redskins Express Their Gratitude For Support Given by Washington

Chicago, Dec. 12.

Managing Editor, Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We would be deeply grateful, if, through the columns of The Washington Post, you would express our gratitude for the season-long support given our team by the Washington public.

We are especially pleased that we have won the National Professional Championship for Washington. And please believe us that the moral support rendered us by the people of Washington was a huge factor in our successful season.

Most sincerely yours.

(Signed) RAY FLAHERTY, Coach.
GEORGE MARSHALL, President.

ERNY PINCKERT.	JIM KARCHER.
EDDIE BRITT.	DIXIE HOWELL.
ED JUSTICE.	BOB McCHESNEY.
JIM BARBER.	SLINGIN' SAM BAUGH.
TURK EDWARDS.	RILEY SMITH.
ED MICHAELS.	BILL YOUNG.
CHARLIE MALONE.	BEN SMITH.
CLIFF BATTLES.	ED KAWAL.
LES OLSSON.	WAYNE MILLNER.
CHUCK BOND.	HENRY KRAUSE.
DON IRWIN.	EDDIE KAHN.
MAX KRAUSE.	JACK COPEY, Assistant Coach.
VIC CARROLL.	ROY BAKER.
GEORGE SMITH.	HAROLD J. DONOVAN.

BARNEY KORETSKY, Clubhouse boy.
THE REDSKINS.

Sam Baugh's Passes Gain 352 Yards

Continued from Page 15.

when the Bears climaxed a 77-yard drive down the field with a touchdown scored on a pass from Masterson to Manske across the goal line that sent Chicago into a 21-to-14 lead.

But the Redskins had an almost immediate reply. Fading back from his own 22-yard line, Baugh fired a 40-yard pass to Millner, who took the ball on the dead run exactly in midfield, found hmiself virtually free and led Nagurski and Manders a 50-yard chase across the goal line, once more Riley Smith tied the score with a place kick for the extra point.

But that wild third quarter, which had already produced 21 points, was to produce 7 more, and it was the Redskins who authored that final and decisive touchdown. After stopping a Bear drive that ended with a punt to a touchback, the Redskins charged back the touchdown play like their first scoring play of the afternoon was a reptition of a play that had scored against the Giants.

Ed Justice, who until that point had taken no part in the pass catching, drifted downfield while Baugh faked a short pass to Malone and then heaved a long spiral that Justice gathered in on the 11-yard line. From that point it was a romp for Justice.

And that is the story of the Redskins and what they did today.

Friends Names Slate.

Sidwell Friends School yesterday announced a 14-game basketball schedule. Features of the slate are a pair of games each with St. Albans and Montgomery Blair, old rivals.

December 17, Friends, at Rockville, January 7, Montgomery Blair, at Friends; 11, Friends, at Woodward; 14, St. Albans, at Friends; 19, Landon, at Friends; 21, Charlotte Hall, at Friends. February 3, Rockville, at Friends; 9, Friends, at Landon; 11, Woodward, at Friends; 15, Friends, at Montgomery Blair; 18, Friends, at St. Albans; 24, Friends, at Charlotte Hall. March 2, Kendall, at Friends; 4, Friends, at Baltimore Friends.

Miami-Biltmore Golf Scores

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP).—Fifty-four-hols scores in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open:

*Jenning B. Gordon, Rome, Ga	158	80—238
*John Mikrut, New York	155	75—230
*Morton McCarthy, Norfolk	153	78—231
*Charles Mayo, jr., New York	153	77—230
*Curtis Bryant, Miami	154	77—231
Wiffy Cox, Washington	151	73—224
Henry C. Poe, Durham, N. C.	151	75—226
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	151	75—226
Chandler Harper, Norfolk	151	77—228
Albert Marchi, Columbus, Ohio	151	75—226
*Paul Waner, Sarasota, Fla.	181	80—241
Lon Pettigrew, New York	156	71—227
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	144	69—213
Pat Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.	145	75—220
Mike Turnesa, New York	147	70—217
Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago	147	72—219
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.	147	73—220
Phil Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio	151	75—226
Walter Johnstone, Vero Beach, Fla.	151	81—232
*Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio	147	78—225
Lawson Little, San Francisco	150	73—223
Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa.	149	74—223
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	149	74—223
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	139	70—209
Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I.	140	77—217
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	142	75—217
Billy Burke, Bellaire, Fla.	146	73—219
Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	147	79—226
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	143	71—216
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	144	71—215
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	145	65—210
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	148	72—220
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	147	71—220
Ben Hogan, Lake Worth, Tex.	147	70—217
Dick Metz, Chicago	143	67—210
Paul Runyan, White Plains	144	76—220
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	144	70—214
Bob Riupple, Chicago	144	76—220
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	150	74—224
Harry Adams, Dayton, Ohio	150	77—227
Charles Farlow, Burlington N. C.	148	77—225
Dick Renaghan, Morristown N. J.	147	75—222
William Heinlein, Indianapolis	147	73—220
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	146	71—217
Ralph Gudahl, Coral Gables	147	74—221
James D. Fosertey, Boca Grande, Fla.	144	70—214
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	149	71—220
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	151	76—227
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	151	73—224
John Watson, South Bend, Ind.	148	76—224
Augie Nordone, Syracuse, N.Y.	148	76—224
Bill Malcolm, West Orange	148	80—228
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	144	72—216
Maurrie O'Connor, Belleville, N. J.	145	76—221
Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	146	71—217
Matt Kovall, Philadelphia	148	73—221
Ben Loving, Rumson, N. J.	148	74—222
Rod Munday, White Plains	148	74—222
Johnny Bulla, Lisle, Ill.	148	83—231
Willie Mac Partee, N.Y.	148	74—222
Herman Barron, White Plains	148	74—222
Art Clark, Gary, W. Va.	149	78—227
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	149	78—227
Jack Toomer, Waynesville, N. C.	149	73—222
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	139	72—211
Horton Smith, Chicago	140	73—213
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	142	73—215
*James Olesko, New York	157	76—233
*Mark Pollack, jr., Havana, Cuba	158	87—245
*Ed Guettel, Kansas City, Mo.	160	77—237
Henry Ciuci, New York	149	75—224
Marvin D. Stahl, Lansing	149	76—225
Willie Klein, Miami Beach	149	73—222
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	151	69—220
Leo Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	150	74—224
Jack Patroni, Shawnee, Pa.	150	76—226
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	150	70—220
Stanley Hirne, Ottawa, Ontario	151	73—224
Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va.	151	72—223

*Denotes amateur.

Scholastic Stars Ready

Several thousand tickets restricted to students only will go on sale at 50 cents each in local High Schools this morning for the colorful intersectional football game bringing together District Scholastic All Stars and Monroe, Ga., A. and M. in Catholic University Bowl next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sylvan King, in charge of scholastic affairs, supervises the sale schedule for all local High Schools.

Driving hard for the most important game on their schedule, the Monroe boys are to depart from Monroe Thursday, arriving here Friday morning. Upon their arrival here they will be warmly received and entertained by members of the Georgia State Society who yesterday assembled at the home of Mrs. Thurston Hall to outline a definite schedule of entertainment for the players.

Locally the scholastics, continue battling to qualify for the four teams which are expected to be alternated quarterly against the invaders.

Big Sherry Werner, Bullis School's sensational punting star, appears a certainty to qualify for one of the teams while Louis DeFillipo, Gonzaga, back, has displayed all around prowess.

Probably the most colorful and versatile man on the all-scholastic roster is Jack Belote, Tech fullback, who has picked up in the current practices where he left off as an All High in the interhigh series.

Regal Captures Sandlot Title

Regal Clothes broke a deadlock for the lead and won the championship of the 160-pound division of the National City Football League yesterday, defeating Taranto-Wasman, 13 to 6, before 2,000 fans in the Gonzaga Stadium.

Regal, which is coached by John Jankowski, former Catholic University football star, scored both of its touchdowns in the second period to overcome a 5-0 lead Taranto-Wasman had gained in the first quarter. Billy Vermillion registered for the losers, while Keller and Kilby produced the winners' points, Keller adding a conversion after making a touchdown.

Regal Clothes	0	13	0	0	—13
Tarrante-Wasman	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Vermillion, Keller, Kilby. Point after touchdown—Keller. Referee—O'Meira. Umpire—Sweeney. Field judge—J. Mitchell. Head linesman—Farrell.

Bosox Name Spring Slate

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Dec. 12.—The Boston Red Sox tonight announced a spring training schedule of 31 games, 22 against major league teams.

The Hose will open their exhibition campaign at their Sarasota, Fla., training camp Sunday, March 13, against the Cincinnati Reds, with whom they will play 11 other games, 7 on the Northward trek from April 5 to 12.

Six games have been listed with the Boston Bees, of the National League, the last two in the Hub the week-end before the American League schedule opens.

Eight games have been scheduled against five minor league teams—Louisville, Baltimore, Toronto, Newark and Kansas City. Other contests will be with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers and the traditional clash with Holy Cross Colleg at Worcester.

The Sox break camp April 3, and play Cincinnati the following Tuesday, April 5, in Savannah, Ga.

The schedule:

March 13, Cincinnati at Sarasota; 17, Boston Bees at Bradenton; 18, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 19, Brooklyn at Clearwater; 20, Cincinnati at Tampa; 21, Kansas City at Sarasota; 22, Louisville at Sarasota; 23, Newark at Sebring; 24, St. Louis Cardinals at Sarasota; 25, Louisville at Arcadia; 26, Boston Bees at Sarasota; 27, Brooklyn at Sarasota; 28, Toronto at Avon Park; 29, Cincinnati at Tampa; 30, Boston Bees at Bradenton; 31, Toronto at Sarasota.

April 1, Newark at Sarasota; 2, Cincinnati at Sarasota; 3, Boston Bees at Sarasota; 5, Cincinnati at Savannah, Ga.; 6, Cincinnati at Columbia, S. C.; 7, Cincinnati at Spartanburg, S. C.; 8, Cincinnati at Greensboro, N. C.; 9, Cincinnati at Rocky Mount, N. C.; 10, Cincinnati at Durham, N. C.; 11, Cincinnati at Winston-Salem, N. C.; 12, Cincinnati at Danville, Va.; 13, Baltimore at Baltimore; 13, Holy Cross College at Worcester; 16, Boston Bees at Boston; 17, Boston Bees at Boston.

Roosevelt C. C. Loop To Open Next Monday

The Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League will open play next Monday night when two games are scheduled. The strong Roosevelt Boys Club will meet Marine Inspection and Olympian faces an undefeated Army Medical five which has captured eight preseason contests.

Schedule for the week:

Monday—Boys' Club vs. Marine Inspection, 8:30. Olympian vs. Army Med., 9:30.
Tuesday—Flying Eagles vs. Pepco, 8:30; Army Med. vs. American R. R., 9:30.
Wednesday—Mar. Inspection vs. Agriculture, 7:30. Pepco vs. American R. R., 9:30.
Thursday Agriculture vs. Boys' Club, 8:30.

1,000-Mile Race.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 12 (AP).—Eduardo Pedrazinni won the 1,000-mile automobile race of the Argentina today, covering the distance in 16 hours 52 minutes 8 1-5 seconds.

Miami Open Play Paced By Revolta

Continued from Page 15.

Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and Ed Oliver, of Wilmington, Del., had 216's.

Despite the increasing pressure as the tournament went into the final dash, scoring was generally lower today. There were ten subpar rounds in the field of 70 pros and ten amateurs who qualified for the last 36-hole stretch.

Thomson, who revamped his game recently, shot super golf today. He went out in 32, 3 below par, and came home in 33, slicing 3 strokes more from regulation figures. He had 6 birdies and never was in trouble. Thomson's chipper was his best weapon. The only hole where he had a long putt was at the third, where he dropped one from 58 feet.

Big-name golfers who were still in the money tonight, but apparently out of the running for the $2,500 first prize were Jim Turnesa, of Providence, R. I.; Mike Turnesa, of New York; Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, all at 217.

Tony Manero, of Peabody, Mass.; Bill Melhorn, of Chicago, and Billie Burke, of Bellair, Fla., were bunched at 219. Denny Shute, of Coral Gables, P. G. A. titleholder; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Leo Diegel, of Philmont, Pa., had 220's.

Ralph Guldahl, of Coral Gables, the defending champion, and Willie Macfarlane, of Old Oaks, N. Y., at 221, were definitely out of it. Lawson Little, whose record on the Biltmore Course was broken today, was still farther back with 223.

Boys Mobbed

Continued from Page 15.

say about the game, but practically all were willing to pay tribute to Baugh's passing ability. Owner-coach George Halas described Baugh's passing and the receiving of Wayne Millner as some of the finest he had ever seen.

The Redskins did not come out of the battle unscarred. Virtually every Washington player bore bruises on their faces and Baugh was rubbing a foot that was not in the best of health. Ed Michaels, the bare-headed guard, displayed a badly cut and bleeding lip that had met up with the fists of George Musso, 258-pound Bear guard.

Ernie Pinckert, war-whooping all over the dressing room, had seemingly forgotten that he was badly hurt in the first quarter when kneed by Bernie Masterson, Bear quarterback, but there were muttered threats by other Redskins "to get" certain Bears in their next meeting.

Police 11 Win Title.

The 115-pound football team of the Police Boys Club No. 11 won the championship game of the Washington Boys Club League by tying the Northeast Boys Club, 0-0, yesterday at the West Potomac Park.

The Police Boys' team of Kenilworth is coached by Mr. Earle Dunlap, former Rose Bowl star who played with Georgia Tech in 1928-1929. His team kept a perfect record as it has never been defeated since the beginning of the season up to the end of the league yesterday.

Md. A. C. Wins Forfeit.

Maryland A. C. 135-pound football team scored a forfeit victory over Virginia A. C., State champion, yesterday when the latter was unable to place 11 men on the field. Maryland A. C. is anxious to get in touch with Mount Rainier. Call Capitol Heights 48.

Southwest A. C. Wins.

Southwest A. C. football team defeated Northeast Boys Club, 12 to 7, yesterday on East Potomac field. R. Shaeffer and Anderson scored touchdowns for the winners, D. Carlo for the losers.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice D. W. O'Donoghue Presiding.

In re Benjamin Sewell; writ.
George H. Price Co., Inc., vs. Loehler et al. Attys., Rhodes & Rhodes—Carmody et al.
Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
Cono vs. Cono. Attys., Halper—Tendler.
Merritt vs. Merritt; rule.
Shinn vs. Shinn. Attys., Chalfetz—Thompson.
Snyder vs. Snyder; rule.
Cogsins vs. Wilson Line, Inc. Attys., Gardiner—Baker & Tepper.
Shu vs. Shu; rule.
Snyder vs. Snyder. Attys. Scholsberg—Brick.
Goodall et al. vs. Goodall; Attys., Carter, O'Rourke—Kirkland, Walsh.
McDonald vs. Harrison. Attys., Rover, McInerney—Fitcher, Holloway.
Johnson vs. Shievits. Attys., Wise—Halper.
Posey vs. Posey. Attys., Gray—Halpine.
Hicks vs. Larkin. Attys., Jackson—Hamilton.
Hegeman-Harris Co., Inc. vs. Morgenthau, Jr., et al. Attys., Watson, Sherier—U. S. Attorney.
Harrell vs. Capital View Realty Co. Attys. Rigby—Miller.
Kozee vs. Kozee. Attys., Courtney—Callahan.
Cosito Construction Co. vs. M. A. Cardo Engineering Corporation. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—Wheatley.
Angle vs. Grimes, et al. Attys., Simon, Koeingsberger, Young—Lichtenberg.

Equity Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Law Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Lawsuits.

Dora Dicker vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; damages $10,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Jack Politz.
William A. Faucette vs. Overbrook Co., Inc.; damages $50,000. Attys., L. N. Mercier, C. Murray Bernhardt.
John J. Doyle, Recr. vs. Edna B. Gray; note $1,563. Attys., Mullen & Shea.
Jennings A. Snider vs. Benjamin F. Iden, jr.; note $2,894.53. Attys., G. H. Doherty.
Harold L. Hoffman vs. John B. Sheahin; note, $6,367. Attys., George D. Horning, jr. & R. Golden Donaldson.

Docketed Judgments.

Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md. vs. J. K. Brown; judgment Municipal Court, $50. Atty., L. N. Coe.
Ed L. Stock, Inc., vs. Matthews O. Lepley; judgment Municipal Court, $422.72. Attys., James P. Bird, H. G. Warburton.

Mechanic's Liens.

Baltimore Renovating Co., Inc., vs. Harriet B. Thomas, 1712 P street northwest, $64.
Brookland Coal Co., Inc., vs. Nathan Schreiber et al., 37 Milmarson place northwest, $249.09.
Douglas West vs. Gertrude Notes, 1913 Kenyon street northest, $13.
Jack T. Irwin vs. Nathan Schreiber et al., 37 Milmarson place northwest, $136.50.
Same vs. Victor G. Farrall et al., 3205 Gainesville street southeast, $96.
same vs. Ralph E. Lancaster et al., 2126 Branch avenue southeast, $120.
Same vs. Arthur S. Lord, 2525 Thirty-fourth street southeast, $32.
Walter R. Ganter vs. Albert E. Coley et al., 2057 Thirty-fourth street southeast, $200.
Harry J. Harvey et al. vs. Arthur S. Lord et al., 2525 Thirty-fourth street southeast, $83.95.
Walter R. Ganter vs. Arthur S. Lord et al., 2525 Thirty-fourth street southeast, $42.
Same vs. A. S. Lord et al., 2126 Branch avenue southeast, $225.
Harry J. Harvey et al. vs. Ralph E. Lancaster et al., 2126 Branch avenue southeast, $85.
Libby Lumber Co. vs. Dr. Allen H. Willett, 2900 Brandywine street northest, $1,492.06.
L. M. Clark et al. vs. Victor W. Snyder et al., 2140 Branch avenue southeast, $117.65.

Equity Suits.

Maude L. Becke vs. Albert V. Becke; absolute divorce. Atty., Marcus Brochardt.
Milton A. Trenham vs. Branwill Park Properties Co. et al.; specific performance. Atty., R. H. McNeill.
Helen M. Herrmann vs. Ferdinand K. Herrmann; absolute divorce. Atty., J. M. Boardman.
Ellen R. Grill vs. Saul B Grill; absolute divorce. Atty., Elmer E. Cummins.
Laura M. Curtis vs. James F. Curtis; absolute divorce. Attys., King & Nordlinger.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

In re J. Alfred Moore; vountary; assets, $100; liabilities, $9,158.09. Atty., Joseph A. Cantrel.
In re Homer Allen; voluntary; assets, $2,872; liabilities, $8,937.84. Atty., Ben G. Wilkinson.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk.

Eloise Exelbin vs. Charles C. Longcar; trial resumed; jury respited until Monday.
James Bright vs. Marie DiCena Bright; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Olive J. Brown vs. James Brown; hearing begun and continued until later date.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Proctor—Hoff, Clerk.

Alonzo Wood vs. Fred P. Nickol; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $1,000.
Samuel Lichtenstein vs. Nathan Pusin et al.; jury sworn; respited until Monday.
Louise W. Wooding vs. William H. Wooding; motion to extend time to file bill of exceptions denied.
James and Lottie Stewart vs. Capital Traction Co.; appeal noted; usual cost bond.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice O. R. Luhring, presiding
Philip M. Hamilton, Clerk.

Lillie M. Langley vs. Capital Transit Co.; trial resumed; verdict for defendant; jury polled.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding.
Harry B. Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Carter vs. Carter; hearing decree for plaintiff for absolute divorce.
Re. Ext. 47th st.; notice and order of publication.
Re. Ext. South Dakota ave.; order extending time to file return verdict to December 16.
Re. Sq. 5602; order fixing time to hear objections, ect., to December 15.
Summerhays vs. Coe; hearing; on agreed statement of facts; decree dismissing bill.
Barber vs. Barber; motion to refer cause to auditor granted.
Reynolds vs. Reynolds; hearing continued until Monday.
Astmann vs. Astmann; hearing decree for plaintiff for absolute divorce.
Ahmay vs. Ahmay; hearing, decree for absolute divorce.
Hartnett vs. Hartnett; hearing, decree for limited divorce.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Jennings Bailey, Presiding.
R. Page Below, Clerk.

Svenson vs. Coe; decree denying motion for judgment and dismissing writ of mandamus with costs; appeal noted; usual cost bond.
Richard L. Merrick, et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co.; hearing begun, and continued until Monday.
Bell vs. Bell; decree for limited divorce.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice Peyton Gordon, Presiding.
George A. Watts, Clerk.

Shaw Walker Co. vs. National Benefit Life Ins. Co.; hearing on dissolution and appointment of receiver commenced and submitted.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice W. Calhoun Lewis, Presiding.

Est. Evelyn Wainright; let. test. granted Alice B. Wainwright; bond $17,000. Atty., F. S. Tyler.
Est. Hugh L. Kerwin; lets. adm. granted Angie E. Kerwin; sp. bond $2,000. Atty., W. J. Bowan.
Est. Lucy Addison; lets. test. granted Halley B. Taylor; bond $1,000. Atty., H. A. Brown.
Est. Joseph Solomon; will filed; dated Oct. 4, 1937.
Est. Annie E. Hussins; will filed; dated Nov. 24, 1937.

Lawsuits.

David O. Hayes vs. Frank S. Long; damages, $50,000. Attys., William E. Leahy, Eugene S. Sullivan.
Emilie D. Dysland vs. Simpson Brothers, Inc.; Damages, $60,000. Atty., Arthur J. Hilland.
Annie R. Redmond vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; damages, $5,000. Attys., Lewis & Desgres.
Fairfax Oyster vs. Ernest H. Courtney; note, $1,359.87. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

Mechanic's Liens.

Libby Lumber Co. vs. Robert E. Cox et al., 3616 Texas avenue southeast, $716.62.
Same vs. Franklin R. Lake et al., 3103 Monroe street northeast, $491.16.
Douglas I. Nisewander vs. Julius M. Sauber et al., 7636 Seventeenth street northwest, $195.95.

On the Air Today

Dr. John Dewey gives his first official statement regarding the report of the "Commission of Inquiry into the Charges Made Against Leon Trotsky in the Moscow Trials," WJSV, at 6:35. Dr. Dewey was chairman.

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Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, wife of Rear Admiral Phelps, appears in "Music Is My Hobby," as a pianist, WMAL, at 7. Also Dr. A. Lambert Cone, violinist.

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At 9: Robert Montgomery and Ida Lupino costar in "The Thirty-Nine Steps," a mystery drama, WJSV, at 9, in the "Radio Theater." At WMAL, Fritz Reiner conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman;" Richard Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan;" Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz" and Beethoven's Overture No. 3."

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At 10: Warden Lawes dramatizes his advice to the former convict who is hounded and threatened by criminals who will not permit their former associate to "go straight," WMAL. At WRC: Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, guests in the "Contented Hour."

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A blow-by-blow description of the heavyweight elimination bout between Max Schmeling and Harry Thomas will be heard from WMAL at 10:30. With Sam Taub and Brooke Temple as announcers.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 13 — Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1.310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	.....	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	.....	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey.	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " .	7:15
7:30	Lee Everett's	" "	News	" " .	7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" " .	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" " .	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" " .	8:15
8:30	William Meeder,	" "	" "	" " .	8:30
8:45	Lucille, Lanny...	" "	" "	" " .	8:45
9:00	News	" "	" "	" " .	9:00
9:15	Chicago	" "	" "	" " .	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	nterlude	Music	Morning Moods.	9:30
9:45	Club	Myriad Voices....	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin....	Mrs. Wiggs.....	Singing Strings...	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Vaughn de Leath	Other Wife.....	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Mountain Man...	Just Plain Bill....	Gat Thin to Music.	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Music by Cugat..	Today's Children..	Bill Lewis.....	Rhythms	10:45
11:00	The O'Neills....	David Harum....	Reminiscing	Jack and Paul..	11:00
11:15	Road of Life....	Backstage Wife...	Organ	Mag. of Air ..	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade...	To Be Charming..	Potpourri	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edw. McHugh...	Hi Boys.....	"	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Time for Thought	News	N. Brokenshire...	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The Goldbergs....	News	News Parade..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Grace and Eddy..	Organ	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	Thompson's Orch...	Hitmakers	Our Gal Sun...	12:45
1:00	" "	Bill Olden.....	Luncheon Music..	Betty and Bob..	1:00
1:15	" "	Words and Music..	Carson Robison ..	Church Hymns.	1:15
1:30	Sue Blake.....	" "	Luncheon Concert.	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	The Clemens....	Dr. Hardings Wife	Voice of Exp'ience	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band	N. Cloutier's	Tony Wakeman ...	Women's News.	2:00
2:15	Memories Hour	Orchestra	Helen Yankee.....	Dalton Bros....	2:15
2:30	" "	Mary Mason.....	Tony Wakeman...	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	P. Young's Family	News	Home Counsel..	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	" "	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Vic and Sade.....	" " ...	Jenny Peabody.	3:30
3:45	" "	The O'Neills.....	Sid Gary	Dance Exchange	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee....	Lorenzo Jones....	Tony Wakeman...	Wom.Make News	4:00
4:15	" "	Guiding Light.....	" "	Rhythms	4:15
4:30	" "	Mary Marlin.....	Johnson Family.	House Questions	4:30
4:45	" "	Sundown Revue...	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	News	" "	Cocktail Capers..	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	Tea Time	Terry and Pirates.	" " ..	Mary Sothern..	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong..	" " ..	Dorothy Gordon	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie....	" " ..	Hilltop House..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	United States	News; Frolic.....	Sports Resume ...	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Army Band	Home Folks Frolic	News	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News; Music....	Dinner Music.....	Landers' Orchestra	Dr. John Dewey	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Candelori's Orch...	G. Gray's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy...	Pianologues	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Three Cheers....	Uncle Ezra.....	Five Star Final ...	B. Woods' Music	7:15
7:30	John Herrick....	Arden's Orchestra	Stamp Club	Freeman's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Reser's Orchestra	Wash. Dist. Art..	Harlemania	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Hugh Johnson...	Burns and Allen..	Volga Boatman...	H. Heidt's	8:00
8:15	Jimmy Kemper..	" "	" "	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	Grand Hotel....	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's Novens.	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	and Orchestra	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Philadelphia	Fibber McGee	Elder Michaux....	Radio Theater .	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	and Molly	" "	" " .	9:15
9:30	" "	Hour of Charm...	Musical Cartoons..	" " .	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" " .	9:45
10:00	Behind	Contented	Fulton Lewis.....	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Prison Bars	Program	Boxing Bouts.....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Schmeling-	Toy Campaign....	" "	Bravo New	10:30
10:45	Harry Thomas	" "	" "	World	10:45
11:00	Boxing	News; Sports....	Art Brown	G. Gray's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Music As	Night Owl.....	" "	New Horizons..	11:15
11:30	You Desire It	Midnight Frolic...	Paul Sabin's	News; Music...	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Kaye's Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman,	New Penn	T. Dorsey's	Mazim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Jim McGrath	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.	Lang Thompson's	D. Stabile's	R. Himber's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Men's party
5 Encourage
9 Hold back
12 Bucket
13 Food staple of the Hawaiian Islands
14 Guido's highest note
15 Subtle invisible emanation
16 Pertaining to warm southern regions
18 Social units
20 Talk bombastically
21 Fencing weapon
24 Persia
26 Accumulate
27 Language of the ancient Zoroastrian scriptures
30 Thrice: prefix
31 Catches sight of
33 Yale
34 Glossy coverings
36 Medieval playing card
38 Siberian river
39 Verb forms
40 Part with for a price
42 Vehicles for snow travel
44 One to whom money is owed
46 Lament loudly
50 Lubricate
51 Oldest member
52 Cry of the ancient bacchanals
53 Existed
54 Sea birds
55 Tear apart

DOWN.

1 Health resort
2 The Greek T
3 Manner
4 Gentle sl

Business and Investment News

Steel Industry Sees Signs of Improvement

But Operations Decline 3.5 Points in Week to 27% of Capacity.

Cleveland, Dec. 12.—Slight signs of improvement in the steel market apparent a week ago have been multiplied and a distinct change in sentiment has taken place. In both Eastern and Western centers encouragement has come from a slightly better volume of orders from miscellaneous sources, says Steel today.

In some cases important sellers last week booked the best tonnage in six to eight weeks and a Midwestern mill has increased operations 10 points on the basis of increased orders where two weeks ago it had expected to decrease output.

The increase in buying is in small lots for immediate delivery, indicating inventories are being depleted and assortments broken, a harbinger of larger buying after the year end.

Steel operations last week declined further, losing 3.5 points to 27 per cent of ingot capacity. This was caused by curtailment of a few points at all important centers, and practically no increases of importance. However, in a number of instances schedules for this week call for additional open hearths and the rate may recover a few points. Pittsburgh declined 5 points, to 19 per cent; Chicago, 6 points, to 24; Eastern Pennsylvania, 2 points, to 29; Youngstown, 11 points, to 24, and Birmingham, 9 points, to 45. New England gained 4 points, to 36, and Detroit 2 points, to 52. There was no change from the preceding week at Wheeling, 30 per cent; Cleveland, 31; Buffalo, 21, and St. Louis, 20.6. Cincinnati regained the 15 points lost the previous week, to 29 per cent.

Large Foundry Order.

Although miscellaneous buying is the better indicator of a turn in the market a number of large single projects aid in building mill backlogs. Southern pig iron interests will profit from an order for 10,000 tons of 30-inch cast iron pipe placed with a Birmingham foundry, sufficient for five months production. A fabricator in the Birmingham district has received specifications on 12,000 tons of structural steel for the Baton Rouge, Miss., bridge. Two navy tenders requiring 12,500 tons of steel have been placed with Eastern private yards and two others to navy yards. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is considerang bids on eight tankers and it is believed it will buy 12.

Various adjustments are being made in prices and allowances to meet current conditions. Reinforcing bars from warehouse have been marked down $2 per ton and the jobber functional allowance has been reduced from $8 to $6. On flat galvanized sheets and formed roofing and siding carload and jobber discounts have been readjusted. Prices on ferromanganese and other ferroalloys have been reaffirmed for first quarter.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:19	
Sun sets.....	4:46	
High tide.	3:24	4:01
Low tide.	10:05	10:56

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Cloudy, probably followed by snow or sleet Monday; Tuesday rain or snow; not much change in temperature. Moderate shifting winds becoming northeast.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy, followed by snow, possibly mixed with sleet, Monday; Tuesday snow or rain; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Rain or sleet Monday and probably Tuesday; not quite so cold in south portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered south of Sable Island this morning has moved northward to southwest Newfoundland, St. Georges, 29.70 inches, with a trough extending southward to the Lesser Antilles. The western disturbance has moved southeastward and was centered this evening over northeastern New Mexico, Clayton, New Mexico, 29.42 inches, while pressure continues low over southern Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.90 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the middle Atlantic States. Lynchburg, Va., 30.28 inches, while another is moving southeastward over western Ontario, Sioux Lookout, Ontario, 30.44 inches, and pressure is high and rising over the northern Plains, McMurray, Alberta, 30.36 inches, and over the lower Mackenzie Valley, Norman, District of MacKenzie, 30.44 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 24; 2 a. m., 23; 4 a. m., 20; 6 a. m., 17; 8 a. m., 20; 10 a. m., 23; 12 noon, 26; 2 p. m., 29; 4 p. m., 29; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 28; 10 p. m., 28.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 80; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m., to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, nine. Per cent of possible sunshine, 96.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 436 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1937, 73 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 13.82 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1937, 0.92 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Lowest Sun. night.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	29	17	28
Asheville, N. C.	38	18	36
Atlanta, Ga.	42	20	40
Atlantic City, N. J.	34	18	28
Baltimore, Md.	32	20	28
Birmingham, Ala.	40	24	40
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20	8	18
Boston, Mass.	30	16	24
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	16	22
Chicago, Ill.	24	14	24
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	22	22
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	42	44
Cleveland, Ohio	24	16	24
Dallas, Tex.	60	36	58
Davenport, Iowa	24	18	24
Denver, Colo.	54	44	46
Des Moines, Iowa	26	20	24
Detroit, Mich.	48	12	20
Duluth, Minn.	22	4	22
El Paso, Tex.	72	42	70
Galveston, Tex.	64	50	62
Helena, Mont.	38	36	34
Huron, S. Dak.	28	22	22
Indianapolis, Ind.	24	18	22
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	34	44
Kansas City, Mo.	34	22	34
Little Rock, Ark.	38	34	36
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	58	64
Louisville, Ky.	32	24	32
Marquette, Mich.	24	14	22
Memphis, Tenn.	42	32	34
Miami, Fla.	70	64	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	20	10	20
Mobile, Ala.	50	30	50
New Orleans, La.	58	40	50
New York, N. Y.	38	30	34
North Platte, Nebr.	40	28	30
Omaha, Nebr.	32	22	28
Philadelphia, Pa.	32	18	28
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	52	58
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	16	26
Portland, Me.	30	16	20
Portland, Oreg.	50	42	50
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	22	20
Salt Lake City, Utah.	44	36	42
St. Louis, Mo.	32	26	30
San Antonio, Tex.	52	42	50
San Diego, Calif.	64	60	62
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	36	46
Savannah, Ga.	52	30	44
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	50
Springfield, Ill.	34	24	30
Tampa, Fla.	64	36	48
Vicksburg, Miss.	46	36	46

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Market Takes Adverse News in Firm Stand; Bonds Firm.

New York, Dec. 12.—Financial markets last week stemmed an adverse flow of industrial news and seized eagerly upon such mooring lines of hope as they could reach. The price changes for the week were not large on balance, but the trend of prices was downward on three days, mixed on one and upward on one of the five full sessions. United States bonds were unsettled, but the terms of the new Treasury issues, which will take up December 15 maturities and anticipated the February maturities, were favorable to the market and over-subscription resulted with premiums paid in the when issued trading.

Selling Gold.

The financial position of the Treasury is currently improving a little, largely because of the receipt of the old age and unemployment taxes and the sale of gold abroad, mainly to France, which operations have poured cash into the Treasury and relieved it of borrowing, to that extent. The market nevertheless continues somewhat apprehensive of the longer future. The gold export plus the smaller than usual seasonal expansion in the currency is reducing excess reserves only moderately, and the tide will turn next month; but at the same time commercial loans continue to fall and before long the demands upon the Treasury for relief payments certainly will increase. At the same time, early next year, when expenditures will tend to rise, tax collections will begin to reflect the sharp fall in business profits and all round activity now taking place.

President Roosevelt last week gave further lip service to the principle of a balanced budget, but his realistic chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Marriner S. Eccles, said frankly that he did not see how the budget could be balanced in the coming fiscal year, with the depression upon us. Mr. Eccles incidentally put his finger on one of the sore spots of the situation—the rigidity of factory costs and wages, engendered by the great New Deal drive for a strong and organized class of workers, regardless of the effect on business profits and of ultimate expansion in economic life.

Rails Must Wait.

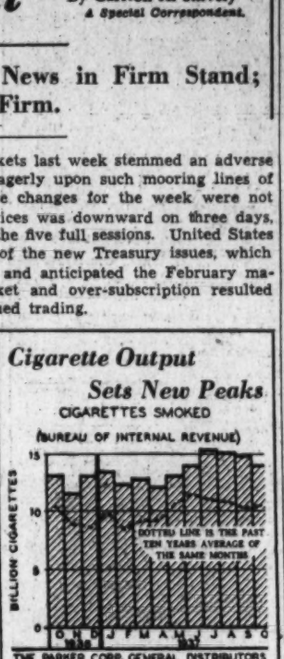
Other developments included a refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant the request of the railroads for an immediate increase in freight rates, pending completion of hearings on the original petition for a 15 per cent rise. Railroad traffic continued to fall and the market realized that current operations are falling short of covering fixed charges for many roads. In other industry declines were reported, but some signs appeared to indicate that the pace of the retreat is slackening. The steel industry worked down to 27 per cent of capacity, but the scrap market tone hardened and the trade felt somewhat more cheerful over the outlook for an early resumption of orders.

Building.

No sign appeared of any stimulation of building construction, nor is any to be expected until and unless much of the rigidity can be taken out of building trades wages and wages in other industries which produce building material. Nothing will be done on any count in Washington during the remainder of this year, unless all signs fail. Farmers eventually probably will get more help, but the wages and hours bill probably has been killed by the storm of depression. Enthusiasm for tax revision is a little softer at the moment, but hope has not been destroyed.

It is truer now than ever that, barring an early upturn in business, the old inflation bottle will again be shaken and a large dose poured out once pressure is turned on. Meanwhile stock prices are acting as though the market had gone down enough for the time being. Speculators seem to think it is worth taking a chance on an upturn in activity after the turn of the year, regardless of the unfavorable aspects of current business. They will win if the Administration chooses to shelve some of its plans for reorganizing the country and will do something to regain the old time confidence of the business man in his Government.

Cigarette Output Sets New Peaks



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12.—Records continue to pile up for cigarette production. More cigarettes were produced in October than in any previous October, with output up 5 per cent from a year ago. During the first ten months of this year the gain was 7 per cent over the same 1936 months.

Cost of Living Drops Sharply

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Living costs for wage-earners turned sharply down in November, a survey made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board said. Decreses were fonnd in each major group of expenditures except coal, in the board's index. The latter moved up seasonably 0.6 per cent over the previous month, although still lower by the same ratio than in November, 1936.

Rents declined 0.1 per cent, the first decrease in an upward trend since January, 1934.

Food, biggest item in the average family budget, showed the greatest decline, having dropped 1.5 per cent in the November index compared with the previous month.

Am. Tel & Tel. Net Slumps in October

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Net operating income of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in October slumped to $1,584,739 from $2,609,239 in the comparable 1936 month. Net operating income for the first ten months totaled $16,143,659 against $18,608,512 in the like period last year.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Average price of United States type 12, grade B-4F, flue-cured tobacco for the week ended December 11 declined to 23.3 cents a pound from 24 cents in the preceding week, according to H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s. 1945	85	90
Con. Title Co. 6s. 1951	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s. 1946.	25	35
Ham. Real. Corp. 1st 5s. 1945	93	97
Mayflower Hotel. 1st 5s. 50.	74½	77
Nat'l Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s. '50	62	66
Racquet Club 1st 5s. 1945.	44	.....
Riverside Apts. 1st 7s. 1934.	96	100½
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s. '44	70	80
Wash. Props., Inc., 7s. '52	44¼	47¼
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	7	.....
City Bank	16	19
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Con. Title Corp. pf.	40	47
Con. Title Corp. com.	8½	10
East Washington Sav. Bk.	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	32	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	28½	31
International Finance Units.	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Associations.	75	.....
Mer. Trans. & Stor. pf.	17	.....
Mer. Trans. & Stor. com.	1	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Natl. Mtge. & Invest. pf.	1¾	2½
National Metropolitan Bank	225	270
Raleigh Hotel com.	.....	33
Real Est. Mtge & Guar. com.	⅛	.....
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	142	175
Southern Oxygen com. (new).	30	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co.	85	100
Washington Baseball Club	35	.....
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	85	.....
Wash. Props., Inc., v. t. c.	1	2

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks — Steel Files
Tables — Steel Cabinets
Chairs — Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE

N. Y. Exchange Weighs Future Of Dealings

Speculation or Investment Is the Crux of the Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 12.—The naming of a committee to study administratjon of the New York Stock Exchange has focused Wall Street attention on the question whether the Nation's stock trading machinery should be cleared for speculation or investment. Under Federal rule the last three years, dealings on the exchange have been stepped down so far as to indicate long strides toward suppression of the old speculative ardor of the market.

But many brokers are apprehensive the carrying out of SEC proposals for further reform of exchange practices would mean thinning out of the market to a shadow of its erstwhile dimensions.

Augmenting interest in the question of further reform is a contraction of trading in wake of the recent market fall. With dealings dragging at the rate of about a million shares daily last week, in what is usually a fairly active trading season, there was much talk in brokerage circles of the necessity of cutting facilities to what may be an indefinite reduction in volume.

The proposed shake-up in market administration, backed by an SEC threat to intervene unless the exchange acts on its own, is regarded by most financial observers as part of the evolving SEC program to attune the trading machine to an "investment" market.

Charles R. Gay, the exchange's president, in appointing the committee to investigate and report as soon as possible, went outside brokerage circles for part of the membership. This was generally accepted as a concession to the "liberal" wing of the exchange membership which has been disposed to string along with the SEC in opposition to control of the administrative machinery by professional traders.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Dip in Week

New York, Dec. 12.—An easier tendency developed in the New York City bank stock market during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, and stocks were lower at the close. The aggregate value of 16 leading issues on December 10 totaled $1,351,959,000 compared with $1,387,739,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $35,780,000, or 2.58 per cent. The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.88 per cent, compares with a yield of 4.75 per cent on December 3. Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 13.2 times their known earnings compared with 13.6 times on December 3.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market declined to lower levels during the past week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on December 10 totaled $502,598,000 compared with $510,272,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $7,673,000, or 1.54 per cent.

Greyhound Lines To Buy 326 Buses

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized subsidiaries of the Greyhound Corporation to issue a total of $3,512,000 equipment mortgage notes to finance the purchase of 326 new buses.

Chain Store Sales Continue to Rise

New York, Dec. 12.—In the face of the general decline in business, retail trade, as reflected in chain store operations, continues somewhat ahead of a year ago, according to the monthly survey issued yesterday by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike.

November sales for the first 25 chains to report were $257,172,897, an increase of $9,326,638, or 3.8 per cent over a year ago. The comparison percentagewise was not as favorable as in recent months, but from a dollar standpoint November sales still maintain a fair mragin over a year ago, the volume having been exceeded only two months this year.

Lerner Stores Vote Bonus for Christmas

New York, Dec. 12.—Lerner Stores Corporation announce that all employes who had been with the company a year or more would receive one week's pay as a Christmas bonus.

Approximately 4,500 employes will share in the bonus which is being paid to all whose salaries do not exceed $75 a week. Part-time employes will be rewarded proportionately.

Lincoln Life Gains 31% Over Year Ago

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 12.—A 31 per cent gain in the paid business of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. for November over the same month last year has just been announced by Arthur F. Hall, president.

"This is the largest monthly increase scored since June of this year," Mr. Hall said.

Associated Gas Output.

For November, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 386,078,106 units. This is an increase of 11,371,818 units, or three per cent above November of last year. This is the smallest monthly percentage increase since May of 1935, a period of 30 months.

First Trust Loans
Reasonable Rates and Commissions
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1519 L St. N.W. NAtional 0473
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

The directors of the National Brewing Company have approved the payment of the second annual labor dividend to all employes of record as of December 15, 1937.
THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
Baltimore, Md.

LAIDLAW & CO.
26 Broadway—New York
Established 1342
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone DI. 2255
Other Offices
Montreal — Boston, Mass. — Toronto
Providence, R. I. — Rutland, Vt.
Oil City, Pa.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets.

'Creation of 3 Adams' Is Steinberg Contention

"Creation of three Adams who followed different lines of genealogy, resulting in the conflict between gods and men in biblical times," is well evidenced in the Old Testament, said Moses Steinberg, speaking at the All Souls' Unitarian Church yesterday.

Steinberg, Hebraic editor and commentator, asserted that understanding of the ancient Hebrew language and the Massorah made it possible to comprehend the esoteric vision in the book of Ezekiel.

Test for Job Slated.

An open competitive examination for the position of electrician-refrigeration mechanic at the National Agricultural Research Center, Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., was announced yesterday by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications for the post, which has an entrance salary of $1,680 a year, must be filed by December 29 with the manager, Fourth United States Civil Service District, Mather Building, 916 G street northwest.

New Rabbi Takes Charge.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Rabbi B. A. Klein, of New York City, has been obtained as resident rabbi for Bash Yonkev Synagogue, local officials announced today, and began his duties over this weekend.

29th Division Ordered To Aid Lunch Benefit

Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, has indorsed the work of Carter T. Barron, president of the Variety Club, in providing funds for free lunches for needy school children, it was announced yesterday. J. Fred Chase, national commander of the association, said he had ordered every member in this vicinity to attend the Capitol Bowl football game December 19, the proceeds of which will be given to the free lunch fund.

Fire Destroys Barn, Car.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 12.—Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed the barn and the automobile of Dr. S. J. Lewis, colored dentist, yesterday afternoon. Loss was set at $1,500.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Siboney, from Vera Cruz.
Arrive Today.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples.
American Farmer, from London.
Colombia, from Christobal.
Santa Inez, from Antofagasta.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Europa, from Bremen.
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Ascania, from Havre.
Oriente, from Havana.
Sails Today.
Esso Bolivar, for West Indies.
Sails Tomorrow.
Hansa, for Hamburg.
Hopecrest, for Cape Town.
Scanyork, for Gothenburg.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL.

By virtue of the authority contained in the promissory note dated the 13th day of September, 1931, payable to the order of North Capitol Savings Bank in the original sum of $250.00, signed by Ira E. Keller as maker, and being payable 30 days after date, the balance on the principal of said note now being in the sum of $250.00 with interest thereon from September 13, 1931, at 6% per annum, said note being in default, the undersigned, as the owner of the aforesaid note, will sell by public auction at his office in the Park Savings Bank Building, located at 2123 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, December 15th, 1937, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., a note signed by J. M. Cheatwood as maker, in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00), said note being dated the 17th day of December, 1928, and being payable 10 months after date, the said J. M. Cheatwood note being part of a trust in the original total sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars ($200,000.00), now reduced to approximately Fifty-seven Thousand Dollars ($57,000.00), part of which are land notes having priority over the note described herein, and being secured by a second deed of trust upon premises designated as 15 B Street, N. W., and commonly known as the Bellevue Hotel, subject to a first deed of trust in the approximate sum of Four Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars ($460,000.00); further details and information will be given at the time of the sale.

JOHN F. MORAN,
Receiver of North Capitol Savings Bank,
14th and Kenyon Streets, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
nov.27,30.dec.3.6.13.

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m., Thursday, December 16, 1937, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at South Capitol and G sts., sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 58 automobiles and 9 boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.

HOWARD E. CRAWFORD,
Chief (also Property) Clerk.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 3021 ALLEN PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 8414, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1937, AT FOUR-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 5 in Cecelia M. Coughlin and others' subdivision of Block 8, "Park View Terrace," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 15 at folio 32; subject to the building restriction lines as shown on said plat. Said Block 8 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 2644. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum, from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—de2.4.7.10.13

Auction Sales

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m., Thursday, December 16, 1937, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk at South Capitol and G sts., sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 58 automobiles and 9 boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.

HOWARD E. CRAWFORD,
Chief (also Property) Clerk.

THE WASHINGTON POST'S ANNUAL
GIFT GUIDE
TIMELY SUGGESTIONS! FREE THEATER TICKETS TO LOEW'S CAPITOL! CASH PRIZES!

FOR HIM

ACCESSORIES—Everything for his car; dependable quality. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

A Christmas GIFT that will PAY and PAY dividends for many years to come. A BOYD Secretarial or Jr. Accountancy course $250; POSITION guaranteed. SPECIAL for XMAS. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), NA. 2342. 1333 F st.

ALL LEATHER belts from Washington's best-known leather store, $1 to $3. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is Our Business. Not a Sideline."

ARCADIA Tobacconist—1735 Pa. Ave. NW. Complete line; pipes and smokers' articles. Tobaccos blended to indiv. taste.

CLARINETS—Boehm system, wood or metal. Price, complete with case, $39.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GARCIA GRANDE CIGARS—Always a welcome Christmas gift to be had all over town, or phone Harding's, 309 7th st. nw. NA. 3084.

GLADDEN his heart with a Gladstone Bag. Ask to see our special for only $6.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is our business, not a sideline."

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets, shirt fold. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

KALAMAZOO GUITARS—Made by Gibson. An excellent instrument for beauty and tone, $15. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

PACKARD—Electric Dry Shaver, used about 10 times; looks like new; $7.50. TENDLER PAWN SALES CO., 913 D nw.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—New Junior model back spacer; only $42.50; $1 wk. Central Typewriter Co., 930 G st. nw.

SALE 5,000 55c to $1 neckties. Wool-lined, realism constructed. 40c, 2 for 95c. COMPARE. Authenic Men's Wear, 925 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, rebuilt, $13.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

SUITS and o'coats—100% wool, hand tailored. Newest styles and colors; $16.95. $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's, pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $78.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

WRIST WATCH—"Kelton," American made natural G. P., band to match; special, $4.95. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

Y. M. C. A. Membership—A year'-round gift. Boys, 9-11, $6 a year; 12-18, $9 a year. Monthly payments.

HAMILTON WATCHES, $40 UP. Widest selection men's favorite styles. K. T. SHOWERS. 435 7th St. S.W.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50. Exclusive men's wear. Open evenings. THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. N.W.

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS, $2.00. VIYELLY WASH ROBES, $3.95. PON-TON SHOP, 625 15th St. N.W.

MEN'S WARDROBE CASES. Holds 2 suits without a wrinkle. LUTZ & CO. (EST. 1804) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

$2 CASH EACH DAY for the best letter on the value and opportunities of an executive Secretarial or Junior Accounting course; by men and women between the ages of 18 and 30. Mr. K. Brian, BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. "Accredited." Established 20 years.

FOR FATHER

AUTO HEATERS—Harrison Twinflow, for cosy winter driving. MILLER-DUDLEY CO., 1716 14TH ST. N.W.

BILLFOLDS, with all the latest, smartest features. Complete selection from $1. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is Our Business, Not a Sideline."

HABERDASHERY—Shirts, ties, underwear, pajamas. Buy All Of Dad's Needs on Credit. BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. NW.

Lord Charles 2 year old Bourbon $1.44 qt. One-fifth of imported wine 99c. Midcity Liquor Store, 1208 13th st. nw. ME. 3000.

FOR HER

ACCORDIONS—The world's finest makes. As low as $25. Terms. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

ADDRESS BOOK—With telephone index and memorandum pad. Imitation Moorish design, 10.00. E. M. BRYAN CO., 813 13th st. nw. (just above N. Y. ave.)

BEDROOM RADIOS, all models, on display; liberal trades; terms, $1 weekly. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

BETTY WAY for yourself—daughters' gowns—street and evening; Gossard garments; hosiery, hats. 1325 F st. nw.

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Favrille glass; were $15 to $25, now $4.75 during the liquidation of Tiffany's stock from New York. Tiffany gift box free. Art Liquidators, 714 12th st. nw.

COATS and suits, 100% wool fabrics. Sports and fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 50. $9.95; $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—About 30-100 carat in diamond mounting; $72; very special. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Room 311.

DIAMONDS, watches, compacts, evening bags. All kinds jewelry. Bartholomew's, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7186.

DIAMONDS, watches, novelties, etc. Cash or credit. Low prices at J. G. Mosby, 1431 You st. nw. NO. 7441.

DON'T FORGET HER with a beautiful bouquet or plant. We deliver. Astoria Florists, 923 12th st. nw. NA. 3591.

DRESSES and gowns, beautiful colors, alluring styles. All sizes, $4.95; $00 week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

GENUINE leather fitted bags, reg. $12.95, now $9.95 with this ad. Kohlman's Jewelry, 18-B Carroll ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 3911.

HERE'S A GIFT that won't be forgotten. Smart fitted cases, all styles, from $4.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W. "Leather Is Our Business, Not a Sideline."

FINE SEAL COATS, $39.50. Small deposit, easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GIBSON GUITARS—The world's finest instruments. Some models as low as $30. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LADIES man-tailored pajames, 2 piece, $2. Assorted colors, all sizes. Marilyn's, 904 14th st. nw. NA. 3022.

LADIES' diamonds, watches, jewelry, out of pawn; bargains. Livingston & Co., 303 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw. ME. 3440.

LADIES diamond engagement rings, specially priced for Xmas, $10. TENDLER'S PAWN SALES CO., 913 D N.W.

WOOLEN SCARFS. FINE SCOTCH WOOLS—$1.50 TO $4. LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.) 1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0244.

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DIAMONDS, watches, compacts, evening bags. All kinds jewelry. Bartholomew's, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7186.

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Submitted by .....
Address .....

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Gift Guide carefully. In the two open space (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above write, type, or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other.

2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this Gift Guide and the names of the advertisers are considered.

3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Auto Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 12.—Six directors of the Waynesboro Motor Club were elected as follows yesterday: L. K. Hess, Waynesboro; E. G. Hoachlander, Greencastle; C. S. Kugler, Rouzerville; J. S. Thompson, Blue Ridge Summit and Frank S. Mort, Waynesboro. Hoachlander, the only new member of the board, succeeds Charles Miller, of Waynecastle.

Legal Notices

ELWOOD H. SEAL and WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In re: Condemnation of land for the extension of 47th Street between Van Ness and Warren Streets, N.W., and for the widening of Verplanck Place and Warren Street, between 46th and 47th Streets, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2469. NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO PROPERTY OWNERS ASSESSED FOR BENEFITS. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1937, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts: SQUARE 1531—Lot 1, $90.43; lot 8, $100.00. SQUARE 1535—Lot 15, $75.00; lot 20, $100.00; lot 19, $80.00; lot 18, $80.00; lot 17, $80.00; lot 16, $80.00; lot 21, $75.00; lot 22, $75.00; lot 23, $75.00; lot 24, $75.00; lot 25, $75.00; lot 26, $75.00; lot 27, $50.00; lot 31, $50.00; lot 32, $25.00; $10.00; lot 805, $50.00; lot 806, $50.00; lot 807, $50.00; lot 808, $50.00; lot 830, $40.00; lot 824, $25.00. SQUARE 1554—Lot 807, $150.00; lot 5, $75.00; lot 7, $50.00; lot 6, $50.00; lot 5, $50.00; lot 4, $50.00; lot 3, $50.00; lot 2, $50.00; lot 9, $40.00; lot 10, $30.00; lot 11, $30.00; lot 12, $30.00; lot 13, $25.00; lot 14, $25.00; lot 15, $25.00; lot 16, $20.00; lot 17, $20.00; lot 18, $20.00; lot 19, $10.00; lot 25, $40.00; lot 24, $25.00. SQUARE 1553—Lot 800, $30.00; lot 12, $30.00; lot 11, $30.00; lot 10, $35.00; lot 9, $35.00; lot 8, $35.00; lot 7, $30.00; lot 6, $30.00; lot 5, $30.00; lot 4, $25.00; lot 3, $25.00; lot 2, $25.00; lot 801, $20.00; lot 13, $30.00; lot 14, $20.00; lot 15, $20.00; lot 16, $25.00; lot 17, $25.00; lot 18, $20.00; lot 19, $20.00; lot 20, $20.00; lot 21, $20.00; lot 22, $20.00; lot 23, $20.00; lot 24, $20.00; lot 1, $10.00. SQUARE 1552—Lot 800, $20.00; lot 14, $20.00; lot 13, $20.00; lot 12, $20.00; lot 11, $20.00; lot 10, $25.00; lot 9, $25.00; lot 8, $20.00; lot 7, $20.00; lot 6, $20.00; lot 5, $20.00; lot 4, $20.00; lot 3, $20.00; lot 2, $20.00; lot 801, $15.00; lot 15, $20.00; lot 16, $15.00; lot 17, $15.00; lot 18, $15.00; lot 19, $15.00; lot 20, $15.00; lot 21, $15.00; lot 22, $15.00; lot 23, $15.00; lot 24, $15.00; lot 25, $15.00; lot 26, $15.00; lot 27, $15.00. SQUARE 1551—Lot 801, $12.50; lot 14, $15.00; lot 15, $10.00; lot 14, $10.00; lot 13, $10.00; lot 12, $10.00; lot 11, $10.00; lot 10, $15.00; lot 9, $20.00; lot 8. SQUARE 1550—Lot 800, $80.00; lot 1, $40.00. SQUARE 1534—Lot 800, $80.00; lot 8, $40.00. Parcel 15/24, $125.00; parcel 15/5, $75.00; parcel 15/123, $30.00; parcel 15/4, $200.00; parcel 15/113, $100.00; Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, N. W., on Monday, December 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

By order of JAMES P. EMERY, Commander.
JOHN K. M. EWING, Recorder.

DORSEY. WILLIAM G. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, 722 Ninth st. ne., WILLIAM G. DORSEY, beloved husband of Martha E. Dorsey and father of Mrs. Mary R. Welch, Mrs. Virginia A. Kephart, Bryan M. and William E. Dorsey. Also brother of Frank and Annie Dorsey and Fannie Lewis, of Winchester, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co.'s southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at 2 p. m. at Hebron Church Cemetery, at Winchester, Va. Winchester, Va., papers please copy.

DOWNEY, ROBERT E. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, ROBERT E. DOWNEY, beloved husband of Cora A. Downey and father of Robert E., jr., and Bernard L. Downey. Mrs. Mary M. Lewis, Mrs. Margaret M. Godey, Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson and Mrs. Lorraine Porilla. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER — 209 14TH ST. NW. — Phone: Executive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0108

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F STREET. — National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN — 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. — ATlantic 1700.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. — 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. — Telephone: Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 3473.

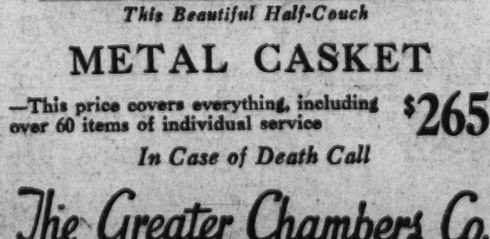
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Offers You . . .

MORE RESOURCES . . . AND GREATER FACILITIES THAN MOST ANY OTHER UNDERTAKER IN THE WORLD.

We Furnish Flowers for Funerals Through Our Own Flower Department

Specializing in Quality, Quantity and Price . . .



This Beautiful Half-Couch

METAL CASKET

—This price covers everything, including over 60 items of individual service $265

In Case of Death Call

The Greater Chambers Co.

THREE FUNERAL HOMES

7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything You Expect for Modern Burials.

1400 Chapin St. N.W. — 517 11th St. S.E.
Call COlumbia 0432 — Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call Greenwood 1221

DIED

ANDERSON, HARRY P. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at his home, Burdette, Md., HARRY P. ANDERSON, aged 72 years, the beloved husband of the late Anna E. Anderson. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home, of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home, Tuesday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BECK, WILLIAM C. On Sunday, December 12, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM C. BECK, husband of Nellie S. Beck, of Garrett Park, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral Wednesday, December 15, at 10 a. m., from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 23d st. near Washington Circle. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BLUMER, WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at his residence, 1109 4th st. se., WILLIAM BLUMER. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

BOSWELL, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at his residence, 1606 Bass ave., Beaver Heights, Md., WILLIAM H. BOSWELL, beloved husband of Maude S. Boswell (nee Willoughby). A member of St. John Lodge, No. 11, F. A. A. M. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOWLY, SARAH A. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at her residence, 32 Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va., SARAH A. BOWLY, beloved wife of Devereux Bowly. Funeral services at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Interment, Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAMPBELL, EVA N. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, EVA N. CAMPBELL (nee Watson), beloved wife of George H. Campbell, and mother of Mrs. Jean Campbell Byers, Mrs. Eva Campbell Reisinger and Mrs. Ruth Campbell Abernathy. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COCHRAN, EARL F. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at 6:30 p. m., at his home, near Darnestown, Md., EARL F. COCHRAN, the beloved husband of Martha Cochran (nee Conner), of Travilah, Md.), and father of Grace, Earle and Edward Cochran, aged 42 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Monday, December 13, at 8 p. m., thence to his late residence, where services will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

CRACK, HARRY. On Sunday, December 12, 1937, at his residence, 1034 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., HARRY CRACK, beloved husband of Alice M. Crack and father of Walter H. Crack, Raymond R. Crack, Mrs. Florence R. Salmon, Clarence E. Crack and Mrs. Geneva E. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

DANIEL, ALPHEUS CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 12, 1937, at his residence, 1707 Columbia rd. nw., ALPHEUS CLARENCE DANIEL, beloved husband of Johnsie W. Daniel and brother of Miss Fanny Daniel, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Mrs. A. J. Slaughter, of Washington, Va., and Mrs. Addie Tyler, of Toronto, Canada. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 15, at 10 a. m. Interment, Washington, Va., at 2 p. m.

DEEP, Dr. ANTHONY A. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 12, 1937, at his residence, 941 Massachusetts ave. nw., Dr. ANTHONY A. DEEP, beloved husband of Malia Deep. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

DORN, EDWARD JOHN. The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States announces with sad[ness] the death of Companion and ex-Commander EDWARD JOHN DORN, Captain U. S. Navy, at Washington, D. C., December 10, 1937. Funeral services will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, N. W., on Monday, December 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

By order of JAMES P. EMERY, Commander.
JOHN K. M. EWING, Recorder.

DUDLEY, JAMES W. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at his residence, 1435 Conduit road nw., JAMES W. DUDLEY, the beloved husband of the late Ann C. Dudley and father of Thomas N. and William L. Dudley. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, December 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ECKLOFF, ETHEL. On Sunday, December 12, 1937, ETHEL ECKLOFF, beloved wife of Earl Eckloff and mother of Viola, Marie, Joseph, Earl, Melvin, William and Gilbert Eckloff. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOSNELL, EARL B. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, EARL B. GOSNELL, the beloved husband of Caroline M. Gosnell, father of Earl J. and Edward T. Gosnell and brother of William and Edward Gosnell and Mrs. Mae Osborn. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRACIE, CONSTANCE SHACK. On Sunday, December 12, 1937, at 1855 Wyoming ave. nw., CONSTANCE SHACK GRACIE, of 1527 16th st. nw., wife of the late Col. Archibald Gracie. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, JOHN ROBERT. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lombardi, 3323 11th st. nw., JOHN ROBERT JONES, beloved husband of the late Mary Kane Jones and father of James J. Jones. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MEEHAN, MARTIN L. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at his residence, 22 Eighth st. se., MARTIN LORENZO MEEHAN, beloved son of the late David and Nancy Meehan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MIGLIACCIO, THERESA. On Sunday, December 12, 1937, at her residence, 17 Kingston ave., Capitol Heights, Md., THERESA MIGLIACCIO (nee Miller), the beloved mother of Joe Miller. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, December 14, at 9:15 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

MITCHELL, RICHARD EWELL WESTON. On Sunday, December 12, 1937, at his residence, 1813 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va., RICHARD EWELL WESTON MITCHELL, the beloved brother of Mrs. Millard Medina. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the graveside in the family cemetery, Rockerville, Va., Tuesday, December 14, at 11:30 a. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

MORGAN, ALETHEA J. On Friday, December 10, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ALETHEA J. MORGAN, the beloved daughter of Jesse W. and Lina S. Morgan and sister of Jesse A. Morgan and Mrs. Corenne Rupprecht, of Detroit, Mich.; residence, 47 Seaton place nw. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relative and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PORTER, ——, for barber shop work, can make good money. 714 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 at once for local circulation campaign. Can earn 15 per day. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

BOYS

with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Please apply to Mr. Shetaline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS

Get our proposition. Be independent. No down payment. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS

Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or MR. 1721.

MAKE GOOD MONEY

DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

RETAIL FURNISHING GOODS SALESMEN

Immediate employment for 3 experienced haberdashery salesmen. Apply in person. Bring references. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G St. NW.

STEADY WORK.

in the food industry. No lay-offs, or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat-appearing men over 25. No experience necessary. We will train you. If from $20 to $50 per week interests you, call 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Call

MR. REEVES,

at DEcatur 8700, Monday and Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment.

WHITE, CHESTER S. On Sunday, December 12, 1937, at his residence, 1622 Newton st. ne., CHESTER S. WHITE, beloved husband of Marie Haller White and father of William H. White. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

UNKLE, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, December 11, 1937, at her residence, 709 10th st. se., JOSEPHINE UNKLE, the beloved wife of Boyd Unkle and mother of Frances Heltz. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

DOG, gray and black male, Norwegian elk hound, answers name "Thorlies." Reward. Phone DEcatur 5141. Address 3061 Whitehaven st. nw.

LADY'S gold wrist watch (Lancet). lost in cab, Columbia Theater or vicinity. Reward. NO. 2367.

LOST—$15, Vicinity between 21st and Pa. ave., 14th and F sts., along 14th st., or in taxi Friday afternoon or Sat. Reward. WEst 0078, Ext. 707.

LOST, fine brown fur scarf, Saturday evening, either in taxi or Keith Theater. Owner can identify by matching muff. Reward. PO. 5414.

LOST, wire-haired fox terrier, black saddle, tan and white; answers to name of Prince. Reward $10. DIst. 4189.

LOST—Large, white dog, answers to name of "Blanco." Reward. Phone SH. 1343-J.

LOST—Wrist watch, lady's Bulova, with sweep second hand. Chevy Chase, Saturday. Call CL. 0471.

LOST—Masonic double-eagle ring. E. J. Newton. CL. 3876. Reward.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER. Black saddle, tan and white. Answers to name of Prince. Reward. DIst. 4289.

$50 REWARD

BOWKNOT PIN—Set with 13 diamonds; contained in suitcase left in corridor of 7th floor, National Press Bldg. Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF BOOKKEEPING RECORDS CONTAINING ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OF MARTIN W. HYSONG CO. LOST FROM THE OFFICES ON THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 25, 1937. 1300 N ST. N. W. NAT. 8420.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, recuperate in quiet surroundings; excellent care; special attention to diet; doctor's references; vacancy. GEorgia 4105.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 606 14th st. nw., room 601. MEt. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

REWARD for present address of George H. Mason, formerly of 219 7th st. ne. Apt. 20, Washington, D. C. Confidential. Call Mr. Yowell, DIstrict 3707.

STYLE CONSULTANT.

Are you making the most of your assets? For help with your personal problems call BETTY VAN LUVEN, AT. 6223.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 1-time ad costs only 27 cents.

LADIES (3) of refinement and good education will be selected for 1938 positions. Pay starts immediately. Apply mornings, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

TWO waitresses, 5 yrs. local exp.; type menues. Apply at once. 1734 14th st. nw.

CALLING ALL WOMEN

Make extra money in spare time. We furnish samples hosiery, lingerie. Wonderful percentage. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 1-time ad costs only 27 cents.

ABLE sober man, common labor, warehouse and board. Write B. P. Lee, R.-1, Annapolis, Md.

ABLE MAN—To distribute samples; handle coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1246 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BARBER—Young man, must be sober; good guarantee to right man. 1431 F st. nw.

LICENSED ENGINEER — STEADY JOB. STATE EXP. AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 125, WASHINGTON POST.

MEN—Neat appearance and good character; can give steady employment; ages 25 to 40; salary conditional and commission. Apply 8 to 9 a. m., Room 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

MEN (2) to fill vacancy. High school education or better. Good pay, chance for rapid advancement. Apply before 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop work, can make good money. 714 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 at once for local circulation campaign. Can earn 15 per day. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

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STEADY WORK.

in the food industry. No lay-offs, or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat-appearing men over 25. No experience necessary. We will train you. If from $20 to $50 per week interests you, call 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
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will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Call

MR. REEVES,

at DEcatur 8700, Monday and Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3561.

WE CAN furnish all kinds first-class help. Helping Hand Social Service Council, 1214 6th st. nw. MEt. 2890.

WE can furnish domestic, office help, white, colored, male, female. Natl. Capital Bureau of Employment, DEc. 3780.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Nalman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED cook (colored) wants part-time work. Can plan, cook and serve dinners. Best ref. 2424 N st. nw.

EXPERIENCED typist desires work at home. AD. 10439.

REFINED middle-aged woman will stay with child or invalid from 9-5; reasonable. Call Mrs. A., Randolph 5678.

SOUTHERN girl, colored, neat and intelligent, desires g. h. w., or part time; city ref. 1145 1st st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BAKER—French and Danish pastry. 317 8th st. ne. LIn. 10167.

PAPERHANGER, Painter—A-1, 30 yrs.' exp. Day or cont. Best ref. Stauffer, ME. 8205.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Good reason for selling. Opposite Postoffice. Bladensburg, Md.

CIGARS, cigarettes, candy, soft drinks, magazines, newspapers, etc., good location, rent, $25. Kendig, 1317 Atlantic Ave. Atlantic City, N. J.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, lunch; office-sale beer license; seven rms., partly furn.; rent, $45; price with stock and fixtures very cheap; must sell by the 15th; cor. Cameron, Patrick sts., Alex., Va. Ph. 3868.

DELICATESSEN
on prominent ave., doing $550 weekly. Can be greatly improved; $2,500 down. FACTORY SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1003.

DON'T buy any business until you see our offerings. Largest listing to choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. MEt. 4813.

FOR SALE—Completely equipped light lunch, beer, dance hall, tourist camp; 2-year lease; vicinity of Washington; all reasonable; cash or terms. Call Lorton 2-J-3. Box 948, Alexandria Post.

RESTAURANT—Conn. ave.; guarantee $275 a day business; rent $225 mo; 10-yr. lease; price right.

GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. Dis. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—Rhode Island (near Scott Circle); 15 rooms; rent $125; nicely furn.; normal income $325; $1,850; terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 2 blocks from Thomas Circle, large back yd., double garage, excellent furn.; $1,000. NO. 8140-W.

ROOMING house bargains; large selection, all sections. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th and N. H. ave.—13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, only $90. Very nicely furnished throughout; good income. Inspection invited. $800 handle. S. Winfield, 906 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 9654.

STORES (2) for rent, $25 and $10 mo.; good loc. on Defense highway. GR. 2858-J.

WANTED—Grocery, delicatessen store or property at right price. Wanted paying cigar, hardware, etc., store for clear lots or equities in houses. Gas station and cor. property ne.; reduced, trade for house. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Rooming and dining business; 10 rooms; oil heat; income about $700 monthly; near G. W. University; will sacrifice for $750 or will rent fully equipped; a bargain.

Rooming house; 9 rooms; well furnished; E. Cap. location; $150 handles.

Rooming house; 12 rooms; 2 baths; central; good income; price, $200.

Lunch, delicatessen; 5 rooms; rent, $45; splendid little business.

Lunch, beer and 6 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $50; $250 weekly.

Delicatessen, beer and 1 room; rent, $40; about $300 weekly; leaving town; sacrifice for $800.

Delicatessen, fountain and 6 rooms; well equipped; about half price at $1,300. on terms.

R. M. CURTIS, 602 F St. N.W. NA. 9140.

4 two-room apts.; near 3d and E. Cap. Oil heat. Rent, $60. Price, $400.

OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Hoznle's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MR. HOME OWNER.
We make long and short-term loans.
DEAN M. RATHBUN, 307 McLachlen Bank Bldg., 10th and G sts. nw. RE. 0073.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of Money Available for Second Trust.
ATTENTION—SALARIED PEOPLE.
You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1308 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705. DEc. 3020.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS.
CASH AT ONCE—LEGAL RATES
No Endorsers. No Red Tape
You retain your car and repay the loan in convenient small monthly payments.
We Reduce Your Present Payments
YEARLY INTEREST TABLE
$50 Loan repayable at $4.16, costs $2.00
$100 Loan repayable at $8.33, costs $4.00
$150 Loan repayable at $12.50, costs $6.50
Other amounts in the same proportion
POTOMAC LOAN COMPANY
Suite 89, Rust Building
1001 15TH STREET N.W. DI. 6060
Washington, D. C.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Sunny front room, 4 windows, next bath; private home; good heat; gentleman; $20. NO. 0542.

ADAMS ST. NW., 39—2 large rooms, l.h.k.; use garage; gas, heat, lights included; $7 week. After 5 p. m.

AN UNUSUALLY clean, warm rm. nr. bath. Innerspring mattress. 1310 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4888-R.

ARLINGTON, VA., 644 N. Jackson St. Master bedrm., twin beds, near bath; oil heat, c. h. w., transp., reas. Clarendon 161-J.

ARGONNE PL. N.W., 1640 (nr. 16th and Col. rd.). Encl. sleeping porch, adj. sitting rm.; unlimited phone. $20 mo.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. rm. 1314 14th st. nw. No other guest roomers. C. h. w. $20 mo. NO. 2209.

ATTRACTIVE basement studio—Priv. entrance; Venetian blinds. 1733 N st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330, Apt. 31—Large, bright, warm, clean front room; nicely furnished; next to bath. AD. 4472-J.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1026—Large rm., 1st floor; l. h. k.; sink, range, elec., water; $5.50 per wk.; adults.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6304 12th st. nw.—Attractive room, single or double, next bath; private family; garage. RA. 4233.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BROWNSTONE TERRACE, 1838 Conn. ave. Sunny bed-living rm., 3 windows; twin beds; private bath. Also single room.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., off Conn. ave., nice rm., priv. bath, shower; $25. CL. 4174.

CHEVY CHASE, 3747 Huntington st. nw., pvt. fam. apt. heat. Bus at cor. $20. CL. 8782.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well furnished rm., garage, optional, shower, $30. CL. 6173.

CHEVY CHASE, West, 4815 43d Pl.—Priv. home; sing. or studio rm. $5. EM. 8046.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room, semiprivate bath; 10 block Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. EMerson 6043.

CLEVELAND PARK (2918 Porter st. nw., off Conn. ave.)—Sunny front room, next bath; lady; $18.00. CLeve. 2380.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive front rm., private bath; convenient to bus and st. cars; gent. 3647 Veazey st. nw. CL. 3153.

COLORADO AVE NW., 5324—Attractive front room; closet; next bath; private home; breakfast if desired; reas. GE. 6359.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1782—Warm 2nd fl. room; well furnished, $4. AD. 8679.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Rooms with running water; near showers; from $3 weekly; special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA HGTS., nr. 14th st., 1346 Fairmont—Comfortable dble. l. h. k. rm., $6.50; dinette apt., comp. furn., $8.50 wk.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10913.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1764—Attractive front room; owner's home; $18 month.

CONN. AVE. AND S ST. NW., vicinity—very large, sunny room, semi-private bath. Reasonable. NO. 5431.

CORDOVA APT., (206), 20th and Fla. ave. Attrac. corner rm.; gentlemen only.

D ST. NE., 203, Apt. 3—Newly furnished room; innerspring mattress; for 1 or 2; reasonable. AT. 8155.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. n.w.—Double rm., $5 wk., newly furn. single $3 up.

DOWNTOWN—(1242 12th st. nw.)—Lge. rms., nr. bath, $4 and $5 wk.; suitable for 2. Dis. 7157.

DOWNTOWN—Small rm. nr. bath, $3.50 also l. h. k., priv. bath, 1125 14th st. n.w.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1419 20th st. nw.)—Large room, newly decorated; twin beds; next bath; gentlemen; $7 wk. PO. 2257.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 P St. N.W. Warm rms., innerspring mattresses, radio, dining rm., restaurants nearby, $3.50 ea.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1502 17th st. n.w.—Warm bright rm., $15; double, $20. Phone 7-8 p.m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1808 Biltmore Pl. NW.—Well-furn. single, double; also l. h. k. rms. $3 to $8. 1 blk. bus. NO. 0584.

DUPONT CIRCLE—20th St. N.W.—1610—Large front room, 1st floor; suitable for double bedroom or office.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th St. N.W.—Large front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, club chair; warm, clean, quiet; $30 for one; $18 each for two.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1122—Facing Lincoln Park; newly furnished front room, suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1218—Large l. h. k. rm.; also sleeping; twin beds; $6 wk. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1312—Large front 2nd fl. rm., 4 windows, single beds; $28 for 2.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.). Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $4.75 week, $20.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $55.50 month.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1708—Comfortable rm., next bath. Gentleman $20 for 1, $25 for 2. A. M. I.

I ST. NW., 1735 (The Diplomat)—Large well-heated twin bedroom; running water; $35 month.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—L. h

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR STATE, WAR AND NAVY BLDG.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
600 20th St. NW.
PHONE NA. 6425.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette apartment; gas and electricity included in rental; switchboard, rentals from $45 month.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
DIRECTION.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$30.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

THE FLEETWOOD.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath; southwest exposures. CL. 0615.

3435 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Resident Mgr., WEst 0475.

1929 FIRST ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Resident Mgr., DE. 3276.

1208 EVARTS ST. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
Resident Mgr., NO. 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1107 STAPLES ST. NE.—2d floor: three rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; rear porch, cellar, with laundry trays and storage bins. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1401 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Available December 15. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath; semi-detached, corner; screened porch.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Rental Reduced.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50 up
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.
Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Newport, 2164 Fla. Ave. N.W.

1 room, kit., bath. Frigidaire, $32.50.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. $40.

Lansing, 116 N. Car. Ave. S.E.

5 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
Apply Janitor or Call PO. 6387-W

POPULAR PRICED APT.

RENT REDUCED—ONLY ONE LEFT.
2 bedrooms, living room, hall, kit., bath. Gas and electricity included in reduced rent. Elevator. Resident manager.
ADAMS 9893.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; first floor; $57.50.

New Duplex Apartments

1318-1326 45TH PL. N.E.
KENILWORTH.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.....$42.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

2800 CONN. AVE.

See this delightful corner, 2-bedroom apartment. Bright, spacious and beautifully decorated; moderate rental. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

1122 8TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms and bath.....$22.50

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,

1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE TIVOLI

Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
(Between 14th and 16th Sts.)
1 room, kitchen and bath; large closet, Murphy bed, refrigeration free, very reasonable. Only $39.50.

3511 13th Street N.W.

(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 Harvard St. N.W.

(¼ Block from 14th St. Shopping Center.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.

(¼ Block from 14th St. Cars and Shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17th St. N.W.

(¼ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.

(Near 18th and R; Walking Distance of Downtown.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen bath.....$55.00
Recently Renovated. Electric Refrigeration.
For above apartments, call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

JESSE H. HEDGES
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

THE STRATFORD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$77.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50
Newly Redecorated. Electric Refrigeration.
Elevator Service.
Open for Inspection, 2 to 6 P. M.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1820 California St. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... $49.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..... $57.50
Large, bright rooms, newly decorated—each unit a corner apartment with two exposures.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
DI. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Newly Decorated
$50 Up

The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
FREE REFRIGERATION

The SEABRIDGE
804 12TH STREET N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY
1419 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3032

Stores—Rent 53

NEW BLDG.—Store, suitable any business; adjacent Sanitary grocery in Southwest. Owner, ME. 6900.

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—One very choice store; suitable any business; reasonable rent. A. D. Crumbaugh. Cl. 1-3-8-4.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

907 K ST. NW.—Available December 15. Large store, basement; suitable wholesale or display purposes. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

FARNUM ST. N.W.—7 rooms, bath; excellent condition; hot water heat; 2-car garage, beautifully furnished, $69.50, unfurnished, $65.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Houses—Furnished 54

A REAL HOME—EXCLUSIVE SECTION. Comfortably furnished brick home of 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Automatic heat. Lovely grounds. 3420 36th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

1810 R St. N.W.

Newly redecorated and available at once. 10 rms., 2 baths; fireplace; piano. $115. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235.

2231 Que St. N.W.

Semi-detached brick, 10 rms., 2 baths, oil heat. Two living rooms with fireplaces. Library, piano. Available at once; long or short lease, $130. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235.

1840 Lamont St. N.W.

Colonial brick of 9 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h. Front porch and deep back yard. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235.

1501 Delafield St. N.W.

Detached colonial brick of 8 rms., 2 baths and gas heat (also coal heat if desired). Built-in garage and detached 2-car garage. Attractively and completely furnished. $150. (Long or short term.)

Call Mrs. Lynch Eve.'s, MEt. 1235 or

Waggaman-Brawner
Realty Corporation
ME. 3860 1700 Eye

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $75 to $115 mo.; also nearby Va. and Md., 4 to 8 rooms, $40 to $70 mo. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gardon. 1427 Eye st. nw., Dis. 5230. Eve., CL. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semi-det., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sun porch, fireplace; just redec.; oil heat, refrig.; gar.; $95. CL. 5728.

GEORGETOWN. 3136 Dumbarton Ave. NW. Very attractive detached house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace; $85. WEst 1841-J.

HYATTSVILLE. MD.—Semi-detached 6-room and bath house; fireplace, refrigerator, oil heat; reconditioned; 2-car garage; lawn and location; $55 month; water, electricity furnished; 15½ Ralston ave. Phone Greenwood 2225.

IN ALEXANDRIA, 15 minutes to Washington—Remodeled brick house; 7 rooms, bath and lavatory; oil burner; 4 fireplaces; garage; nice yard. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

RESPONSIBLE TENANT can rent brand-new 8-room brick. Only $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SEVEN ROOMS, 2 baths.....$100
Six rooms, bath.....$75
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath.....$55
LYON, INCORPORATED. WAlnut 8410.

TAKOMA PARK, 256 Maple ave.—6-room bungalow, oil heat; near school; electric refrigeration. SHep. 2380.

623 KENYON ST. NW.—6 rooms, 1 garage; newly decorated; $57.50.

5121 QUARLES ST. NE. (Kenilworth)—Brick bungalow, all modern; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1253 37TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil burner; redecorated; $55.00.

1113 S. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
7 rooms, bath, 2-car brick garage, and lot; $50.00.
PAUL DELANEY. DIs. 2282.

701 ALLISON NW., four bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage, near Grant Circle. Rent, $70.00. Near 2 bus lines.

1369 QUINCY NW., 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2 sleeping porches; hot-air heat; near cars and buses. Rent, $60.00

CHARLES S. SHREVE. NA. 2336.
1001 15th Street NW.

4320 RIVER RD. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; new-house condition.
5031 41ST ST. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Beautifully renovated.
BRODIE & COLBERT.
NA. 8875. Evenings, GE. 2627.

$50 MODERN 5-room and tile bath bungalow; good condition; large lot; overlooking river. 5 mins. Treasury Dept. Hoskins. Falls Church 507.

$30 5-room house, a. m. i.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

1264 NEAL ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and elec.....$47.50
304 SEATON PL. N.E.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. and elec.....$47.50
11 9TH ST. N.E.—10 rooms, bath, gas and elec.....$50.00
J. O'BRIEN KEY.
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 5385.

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.

5 rooms, kitchen, bath; garage in basement; porches and hot-water heat; $52.50. NA. 1921.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.

8 rooms and bath, newly decorated.
Percy H. Russell Co.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

SILVER SPRING

5-room bungalow; near bus line; $50 monthly.
North Washington Housing Corp.
SHepherd 2400.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

WILL LEASE or sell 3 new brick homes. One block east of 16th st., on Underwood st. nw. 6 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, large lot, facing gov't park. The last word in design and equipment. For details call J. J. O'Marr, Westchester Apts., EMerson 9441.

Suburban—Rent 58

DUTCH COLONIAL—Four bedrooms, extra large living room, hot-water heat, gas, elect., sewer; lot 100x220; on bus line; 15 min. center of city; immediate occupancy. Open for inspec. $85. Less on term lease. 4377 Lee Highway (Lee Heights), Arling., Va. CLarendon 1777.

IN CLOSEBY Clarendon, Va.—5 rooms and bath, full attic and cellar bungalow on nice lot, detached garage, hot-water heat, fireplace, a. m. i. $55 per month. Call owner, NA. 5667 or WI. 2535.

NEW 6-ROOM Colonial brick home; landscaped lot with shade trees, large screened porch, oil heat, air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen in restricted community. Convenient to buses, stores, schools, churches, 12 minutes downtown Washington. $75 monthly. Call WAl. 8627.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, all modern improvements; garage. 412 Ellerslie ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Hillside 0040.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN — Leaving town. Brookland bungalow; 8 rooms, Frigid., modern; POtomac 4539.

COLORED—Near 13th and S sts.; 9 rooms and bath; good condition; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

HIGHLAND VIEW, Silver Spring—Owner must sell; new 2-bedroom Cape Cod brick bungalow; full-floored attic, large recreation room; oil heat, attached garage; wide lot; submit offer. 1740 Flower ave.

PETWORTH—6 rms., bath, shower; 2 large screened back porches; practically new furnace, gas range and refrigerator. General condition excel. Owner. AD. 8509-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

REPOSSESSED detached homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. District 8230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

WE HAVE two stone and brick houses. Can save you money if you buy now. If you want to buy a nice lot in Lee Heights close, we have it. Phone Walnut 9353-W.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY; hot-water heat, bath; excellent condition; large lot; located in Hyattsville.
CORD-KUTSCH,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

$5,750—TUCKERMAN ST., N. W., near Georgia ave.—6-room semidetached brick, h.-w. h., built-in garage; terms. ME. 5400.

EASY TERMS
5 room bungalow, newly decorated inside and out, fireplace in living room. Flowers, shrubs, paved street. Two blocks from bus and stores; only $4,975. See owner, 1406 Flower Ave. in Highland View of Silgo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Owner will trade row house for new detached home. Paneled living room and dining room. Really well built. Price, $9,950. OWNER. Dist. 2724; evenings, CLeve. 0432.

$8,450—EIGHT ROOMS.

In the better section of Mount Pleasant overlooking Rock Creek Park and handy to every convenience. Beautiful English-type stone front home just reconditioned like brand new, has eight well-planned rooms, built-in bath, shower, extra lavatory to big bedroom, is entirely modern and offered for a quick sale at this extremely low price. Phone
R. M. HOOKER, MEtropolitan 2663.
Evenings 5 to 9 call EMerson 6610.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

$10,975
Nr. 42nd and Nebraska Ave.

CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE.
A good location; new, detached, English brick; with 4 spacious rooms, 2 complete baths, delightful modern kit., open fireplace, attic; insulated, weatherstripped, screened. With garage. Situated on a large, well-landscaped lot; complete in every detail. Facing Govt. property. It is the last of a group of 10. The location is ideal, near schools, churches and Mass. ave.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

NEW DETACHED

Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stone-front homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street, with sensible restrictions. Terms will surprise you. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to Nicholson st., right to homes.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

1427 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.

8 rooms, 2 baths, (4 bedrooms); hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Price reduced to $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

This is truly an exceptional offer in a beautiful attached home, in that most desirable and convenient section west of 14th street, north of Buchanan street. House is fully equipped and has just been renovated. Call Mr. Boucher, Sunday and evenings, ADams 6106.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.

Near Soldiers' Home.
Six-room and bath brick; reconditioned. Phone Columbia 1348, EMerson 0289.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
2 lots, 40x192 feet, only $1,650 each. Owner, Randolph 1925, J.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Yorktown Colonial, new 6-room brick, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, h.-w. h.; 2 blocks to bus and stores. Gas stove, laundry tubs, garage, paved streets, sidewalks, sewerage, landscaping in and paid for. $6,250. $350 cash, $50 month. WAlnut 1915.

FINE residential section, 108-110-112 S. Brook lane, Bethesda, Md.; 20 min. downtown; near schools, stores, transp.; 3 beautiful new 6-rm. brick homes; air-conditioned; "carefree comfort with modern gas appliances;" 2 with bedrm., bath, 1st floor; nice lot; det. gar.; full basement; $9,250 up. Call owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

LYON PARK on Pershing drive; modern 6-rm. brick bung., tile bath, large lot, gar.; $7,500; terms. Clar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

MY attractive 6-room bungalow, wooded lot, exclusive residential section, convenient schools and transportation, for sacrifice price of $7,200 if purchaser has $1,500 cash. Monthly payments $50. 1518 North Abingdon st., Arlington Va., 1 block south Glebe road.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow; large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; basement; $4,750; $475 cash; $40 per month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

REDUCED FROM $8,550 TO $7,950 for quick sale. New 6 room colonial brick home, landscaped lot with shade trees, large screened porch, oil heat, air conditioned. Fully equipped kitchen, in restricted community, convenient to buses, stores, schools, churches. 12 minutes downtown Washington. Reasonable down payment and monthly terms. Permanently financed. Call WAl. 8627.

$40 MO., Arlington. Small cash. New brick, air cond., oil heat, 5 rms., bath, basement, attic; nr. bus, schools. $5,550. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. Wal. 6959.

NEW STONE HOME.
In nearby Arlington, Va. 6 beautiful spacious rooms, latest features; basement; built-in garage. Lot 50x175. Attractively priced. Small cash. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

$1,000 REDUCTION FOR 20% CASH.
New two-story Colonial brick, 6 rooms, open fireplace, oil burner; extra large kitchen; ¼ a. lot, attached garage; near city. Will consider trade. OWNER, GR. 1697.

NO CASH
New 6-room, 2-story brick Colonial; 6-room Cape Cod, oil burner; 5-room bungalow, large lot. OWNER, GR. 1697.

NEW, 5 ROOMS—$5,950
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 p. m.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NOTHING down, $40 mo., secures small farm, with attrac. 7-room house, water, elec. 20 min. D. C., over new blvd. Fine view, adjoining old Va. estate, $4,000. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

We have a few farms in nearby Va. and Md. which can be bought for less than $50 per acre.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$50 DOWN—12½ acres; facing on State road; electricity; high land; 19 miles District line; $650. NA. 3753 or AD. 6418-J.

160 ACRES farmland, facing on good waterfront; good road into property; 50 miles D. C.; $4,900; terms. Gibons-Barr Building.

115½ ACRES; good 6-room house, nice barn; excellent stock. In Warrenton, Va. Reasonable.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$2,500—20-acre farm, 5-room house and large barn on hard surface road in Fairfax County.
T. F. JOHNSON.
Falls Church 735.

17 miles north of Washington. Good 15 ACRES—$3,200.
6-room house on knoll with fine view. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

10 A. near Baileys Cross Roads, Va.—6 r. & b.; s.m.i.; $6,750. low terms. Several farms and acreage tracts. Mont. Co. Bargains in Pr. Geo. Co.; $1,950 up; $200 cash up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

$7,000—300 acres of good tobacco soil; ¼-mile frontage on State road; small, quaint cabin; good stable, and tobacco barn combined; 40 miles from Washington; with fine view over the Potomac River.

$7,500—225 acres, ½-mile frontage on paved State road. Dwelling, tenant house and tobacco barn.

200 ACRES—with long frontage on Potomac River, with good dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings. This attractive waterfront farm may be bought with more or less acreage.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. NW. National 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, with correct temperament; real protectors for your child. 3546 Rock Creek Church rd.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS—Special sale pedigreed pups Bostons, wire haired and Pekingese. A grand gift. HI. 0505.

SCOTTIE puppies; pedigreed and registered; reas. NO. 3432-W Sun.; eves. after 7.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR LARGE MULES, 5 large young mares, 8 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first, 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Aaron Willard banjo clock, fine condition. Spade, Lenox and numerous other high quality service plates. Silver, jewelry, furniture and hundreds of other articles some of which are museum pieces. Prices slashed for Christmas shopping. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BEAUTIFUL Xmas gift. Crochet afghan of variegated yarn, blk shell border; reas. EM. 8086.

BED, brass, double, de luxe coil springs; $10 cash. 3306 Ash st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Repairs all makes. Work called for and delivered. Mount Vernon Cycle Shop. 738 9th st. nw. MEtropolitan 2735.

DINING room suite, lovely china closet, antique oak, good cond. bars. CO. 6446.

DINING RM. suite, $95, cost $300; bridge set, rugs, tables, breakfast set, including buffet and dishes. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DINING ROOM, furniture, strictly mission oak, 10 piece, good condition, $35. Also oak music cabinet $3. GE. 7404.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

ELECTRIC washer, Sunny Suds, good cond. Cost $150, sacrifice $20. ADams 2801.

FUR COAT, king broadtail, size 16-18, just like new; cost $200, will sacrifice. AD. 1410-W.

FURNITURE—Entire household. Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., studio couch, etc. Poss. to rent lge. apt. 2. 1784 Col. rd.

FURNTURE—5 rms., complete, new Electrolux and Frigid. Leaving town. 4108 30th st., Mount Ranier.

FURNITURE—Living, dinette, kit.; comp., like new; sell as a whole very reas.; apt. for rent. Apt. 203, 2701 14th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS RANGES—Large and small. Good condition. Reasonable. Hotel Cavalier, 3500 14th st. nw. COlumbia 3800.

GRAND piano. Handsome burl walnut case, splendid condition. Rectory, White Post, Va. Boyce 75-M.

KLOTZ VIOLIN — Excellent condition; beautiful tone; suitable for solo or orchestra. Reasonable terms. RA. 0443.

PIANO—Apartment size, late model baby grand in splendid condition. $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. corner of 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Brand-new Lenox spinettes, $139 and $169. Nice little instruments designed for very small homes. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition; special only, $185. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Repossessed spinette piano; walnut finish. In perfect condition. New piano guarantee. $160 on very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All kinds and types, new and used. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

RADIO—MAJESTIC, 12-tube powerful long distance set, $19.95. $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. n.w. CO. 0100.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfect $3.95
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

RUG SALE
Good quality, large variety, 9x12, $16.95; 8x11, $13.95; scatter rugs, 39c.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W. at Harvard
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

RUGS, imported; sale; Oriental designs. Specially Sunday and Monday only; 9x12, $15.95; 8x10, $11.95; room size, $9.95; large assortment; scatters, 50c. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. Washington Rug Co., 904 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer con. elec., prac. new, reg. price $153, sell $72, 1 yr. to pay. D. H. SINGER, $10. Guar., 637 H ne.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, $5; Standard, $7.50; White, $10; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. Co. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1427 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes. Bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave, nw.

WASHER—"EASY" Spin Dry type, safe, economical, perfect. $49.75. $1 wk. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

A TRULY BEAUTIFUL DESK THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE EXECUTIVE WHO CARES
All-walnut executive desk, butt-burl front, leg and stretcher base, bronze drop pulls, 33x67. Also has walnut letter box, waste basket to match, green linoleum mat, felted ends, leather, 24x38, bronze desk lamp with green Tiffany shade; also bronze floor lamp with Tiffany shade; blue velvet draperies, lined. Large collection Victor and Columbia phonograph records, excellent condition. Auto motor robe, reversible, size 54x70. Mattress (day bed), 31x75, clean. PRIVATE OWNER, Apt. 511, Tilden Hall, 3945 Connecticut ave. nw. CL. 2693, or call NAtional 4200, Extension 220.

DOLL HOUSES.
Furn. and unfurn. Electrically lighted. Made to order. Reas. W. S. Cooke, 307 H st. ne. LI. 8400

RADIO BARGAINS!
Majestic....$9.95—11-tube Philco...$19.95
25 to 40% off on new '38 floor models.
Drive Out and Save!
SH. 5353 MODERN RADIO CO. 8406 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.

LIONEL TRAINS
and
FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES.
MODERATELY PRICED.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIN TABLES (USED), LIKE NEW; $1.49 AND UP
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. 202 G ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 0410.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK blocks for stoves, heaters, furnaces; $8 cord, AT. 7729; fireplace logs, $10 cord, delivered.

CORD WOOD, seasoned oak and in any length, $8 per cord; prompt delivery. Phone Greenwood 2459-J.

CORD WOOD—Oak or pine; cut any length, $8 cord, delivered. AT. 5346.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal. 1522 So. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207.

WOOD FOR SALE cut at any length, $8 cord. Also manure and top soil. Wisconsin 3912.

D. & H. Anthracite (one-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. National 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Oak Wood, seasoned, cord	$9.00

2805 Jeff Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415. Bring them or phone.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CAPITAL JUNK—Highest prices paid; newspapers, magazines, rags, metal, bottles, etc. 3045 K st. nw. REp. 0038.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

WANTED OFFICE FURNITURE—DESKS, FILING CABES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC. CALL DISTRICT 8112.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

USED FURNITURE, all kinds; 3-burner gas stoves. ME. 6899.

Farm and Garden 85B

RHODODENDRONS, 3 to 5 ft. high, $1-$2 per clump; 20 min. from D. C. 4508 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va. CLar. 369-M.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. Walnut 8066.

TILE SETTING, repairing, work guar. Est. Wright, 1352 Fla. ave. ne. LI. 1098.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
FURNACES Vacuum cleaned, $2.50; parts for every furnace. Call CARL ROBEY, Randolph 5220.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843.

PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Free estimate. Phone DE. 4056.

PAINTING, plastering, weather proofing, general repairing; guaranteed service. Call "Russell," WAlnut 7143.

PAINTING, PAPERING ROOFING
Guaranteed, Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.
ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG. REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12.....$3.00
SHAMPOO 9x12.....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service, parts at cut prices. Best Brands $3.95
Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

ANY size auto glass, $2 up. Safety glass addit. Glasser's, 2nd & Fla. ne. DI. 3670.

Auto Parts-Accessories 93

SPECIAL! Truck tires, guaranteed 10,000 miles, 32x6, 10-ply, $12.50; 8-ply, $10 exch. A. C. TIRE CO., 481 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD—1935 Sedanette. Brand-new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. ne. ME. 0505.

GMC 1930 truck, panel body, ¾-ton; very reasonable. Apply 104 H st. ne.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1933. Excellent cond. $145. Low mi. Own., SH. 1339. 721 Eric. Tk. Pk., Md.

BUICK—1929 Sedan. Are you tired of waiting for a crowded street car on cold, rainy mornings? Would you prefer the comfort of a warm automobile? If you knew such a car could be had at a very low price and that it would be dependable, would you be interested? Then see this small but dependable Buick for only $89. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw., 14th and Pa. ave. se. DEcatur 1910. ATlantic 4340.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, model 81; here is a really clean car, excellent gray

Bob Burns Says—

I have been reading quite a few articles lately in newspapers and magazines written to discourage so many people from going to Europe and spendin' so much money over there. Personally it always kinda puzzled me why people'd want to go over there in the first place, but I suppose some people think it gives 'em a cosmopolitan air.

Aunt Sophie said she took Uncle Slug over there because she thought it might take his mind off of drinkin'. When they were goin' through some of the ancient villages of Italy, she told Uncle Slug that all those buildings had withstood the ravages of time because they were built by a people who drank in moderation.

A few days later when they saw the leaning tower of Pisa, Uncle Slug pointed at it and he says "You can't tell me them boys wasn't drinkin' pretty heavy when they built that silo!"

NEA SERVICE, INC. 1937, for The Washington Post.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC

By Milton Caniff

AFTER OVERPOWERING CONNIE, JUDAS TRIES TO INTIMIDATE TERRY, BURMA AND BIG STOOP... BUT THEY FORCE HIM INTO WHAT APPEARS TO BE A SORT OF CLOSET....THEN...
HE'S DISAPPEARED!
NO WONDER!
HE HAD ON A SHALLOW WATER DIVING HELMET! THIS IS THE DIVING COMPARTMENT— AND HE JUST WALKED FROM HERE INTO THE COMPRESSION CHAMBER— THEN OUT ONTO THE OCEAN FLOOR!
I'M GLAD HE'S GONE! IT WAS LIKE BEING LOCKED UP WITH A SNAKE!
YEAH — BUT THE SNAKE KNEW HOW TO RUN THIS TUB — AND WE DON'T! I'LL BET HE'S CHUCKLIN' SO HARD HE'S MAKIN' BUBBLES LIKE A SPERM WHALE!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—Roy's Last, Desperate Plan!

By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office

$150.00 IS NEEDED TO BUY THE BACK ROUTE THAT WILL SAVE THE CABIN FOR THE SCOUTS OR MEAN TRIUMPH FOR CLARK DILLON. THE SCOUTS HAVE FINALLY MANAGED TO SCRAPE TOGETHER $100... AND THE ALLOWED TIME FOR PAYMENT IS ALMOST UP!
IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME, MR. HENDRICKS. I'M SURE WE CAN GET THE OTHER $80.—IF YOU'LL GIVE US ANOTHER DAY OR TWO!
BOYS, I'D LIKE TO HELP YOU BUT I DO NEED THAT EXTRA $50. I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO SELL TO DILLON!
C'MON, ROY! IT'S NO USE. WE MIGHT AS WELL ADMIT WE'RE LICKED!
I'M NOT SO SURE — WILL YOU STICK WITH ME ON A LAST CHANCE TO SAVE THE CABIN?
YOU KNOW WE WILL, ROY, SHOOT!
ALL, RIGHT— LISTEN —
THE SEMAPHORE CODE
M
C103
© Ledger Syndicate

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

LOOK! TAKE THAT INDIAN OUT AND LOSE HIM! TONIGHT AT THE PREMIERE OF "RUMBLESEAT ROMANCE" COMES THE CLIMAX OF OUR BIG PUBLICITY BUILD-UP FOR PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA AND HOOT NANNY! WE WANT NO INTERRUPTIONS
LEAVE IT TO US UNCLE SAMUEL!
UNCLE SAMUEL HELP!
UNCLE!
UNCLE!
2 HOURS LATER
WELL, BOYS— WHAT SAY WE LIGHTEN OUR LOAD RIGHT HERE!
UGH! WAHOO NO LIKE UM DESERT!
TO HOLLYWOOD 60 MILES
SO YOU DON'T LIKE THE DESERT, HUH? WELL, IN TWO SECONDS YOU'LL BE STUCK ON IT, CHIEF!
HAPPY LANDINGS!
Indian SLANG
LEATHER GLOVES are "MOCCASINS-FOR-UM-PAWS" —RUSAYE SAGATA
SLIDE RULE is "RITHMETIC-ON-UM-STICK" —ALBERT AARDUS
SHOWER BATH is "PRIVATE-RAIN" —ETHEL ETHRIDGE

WINNIE WINKLE

Winnie Knows Best.

By Branner

MR. KONKIN, WILL WRIGHT'S IMMEDIATE SUPERIOR IN THE FIRM OF L. M. BROWN & CO., IS HELPING WINNIE TRAP THE CROOK FOR WHOSE THEFTS WILL WAS BLAMED
WINNIE, YOUR HUNCH SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN WELL FOUNDED!
OH! DO TELL ME WHAT YOU FOUND?
WELL, AFTER EVERYONE HAD LEFT THE OFFICE, I RETURNED! I OPENED THE SAFE WHERE THE BOOKS ARE KEPT — THEY'RE GONE!
GONE?
DID YOU REPORT IT TO MR. BROWN THIS MORNING?
NO! MR. BROWN HASN'T COME IN YET!
WH-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
OPERATOR, GIVE ME POLICE HEADQUARTERS!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—Hold Everything.

By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N. R.

QUICK! RADIO THE MASTER UP ON THE WITCHES' MESA— "OUR POISON SQUADRON HAS MET DISASTER"
STOP!
YOU FORGET THAT EVERY WORD MAY REACH THE LISTENING EAR OF OUR ENEMY, DON WINSLOW!
?
337A
REMEMBER OUR ILL-FATED PLANES CARRIED RECEIVING SETS TUNED IN TO OUR SECRET WAVE LENGTH...
MEANTIME, SPEEDING ALONG THE SCORPION'S RADIO BEAM DON IS SAYING
WE'RE ON THE PEACE TRAIL, RED— WITH LUCK WE CAN RID AMERICA OF WAR ONCE AND FOR ALL!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
12-13

DIXIE DUGAN

No Defense.

J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WITH "KING OF THE JUNGLE" COMPLETED MICKEY HAS BUT ONE THOUGHT IN MIND!
SEE, MA— I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET BACK ON THE FORCE AGAIN!
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, MICHAEL.. —THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!
WHY LULU— COME IN!
I'VE GOT BAD NEWS, KITTY!
B-BUT LULU— UNCLE PHIL COULDN'TA BORROWED $5000 AGAINST MY PAY —ALL I GOT COMIN' FROM MR GOLDMAN IS $500.
THAT'S JUST IT, MICKEY! GOLDMAN KNOWS ALL YOUR MONEY IS SUNK IN "THAT "QUICKIE" YOUR UNCLE IS MAKING— —NOW WITH YOU OWING HIM $4500 HE FIGURES HE'S GOT YOU HOOKED FOR ANOTHER PICTURE!
NOW STOP WORRYIN'! WE'RE FINISHIN' PRODUCTION TODAY, AND I'LL PAY GOLDMAN BEFORE I TOUCH A CENT OF THE PROFITS!

JOE PALOOKA

No Matter to Her.

By Ham Fisher

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY SAFE AT THIS HOUR?
WHY— I—
BUT DIXIE CANNOT TELL MRS. HACKET SHE CAUGHT HER OWN DAUGHTER STEALING THE BONDS AND THAT SHE WAS MERELY REPLACING THEM
—I— ER— UH —YOU SEE— UH—
WHAT IS YOUR EXPLANATION, MISS DUGAN?
I HAVE NONE
W-WHAT?
DIXIE— YOU MUST!

JANE ARDEN

A Big Mistake.

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

MORNING JOE. DID YOU STUDY YOUR SCRIPT WELL?
MORNIN' MR. BROWN. YOU BET.
LET'S GET STARTED. WE'VE GOT A TOUGH SCHEDULE. WHERE'S JOY?
I WUNT KNOW.
HOW THE DEVIL ARE WE GOING TO SHOOT THE SCENE WITHOUT HER? HAS ANYBODY SEEN HER?
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?? COSTS, TIME, OTHER PEOPLE —IT DOESN'T MATTER TO HER!
I MIGHT'S WELL SIT IN MY COSTCHUME.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

1937, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.
12-13
WHAT WERE YOU DOING WITH MY SKATE, BUD SHEKELS?
COME ON, SHEKELS— OUT WITH IT!
ALL RIGHT— THERE'S ONE GUY ON THE COLERAINE HOCKEY TEAM OUT TO GET NED—
HE KNOWS NED'S SMASHED TOES ARE JUST HEALING— SO I HAD A STEEL PLATE PUT ON THE END OF NED'S SHOE
BUT THAT'S THE WRONG SHOE— IT'S THE OTHER FOOT THAT'S HURT—
EXACTLY! WHENEVER HE GETS A CHANCE, HELL CRACK THIS PLATE WITH HIS STICK, THINKING YOUR SORE TOES ARE UNDER IT!

BENNY

So Santa Won't Forget.

By J. Carver Pusey

VERA HANDED WANDA DRAKE THE FAKED PICTURE SHOWING WANDA IN ERIC'S ARMS—
THERE'S SOME HORRIBLE MISTAKE— THIS— THIS CAN'T BE MY PICTURE!
I WAS WONDERING HOW YOU'D TRY TO GET OUT OF IT!
BUT IT IS A MISTAKE, I TELL YOU!
I'LL SAY IT IS— A BIG MISTAKE— BUT NOT THE WAY YOU MEAN!
WHERE DID YOU GET THIS PICTURE? WHO IS THIS MAN?
THAT'S MY HUSBAND— I WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT!

"OVER THE COFFEE"

is a humorous sketch of Washington by a man who goes places and sees things. You'll enjoy this column

By Harlan Miller

What's Going On Here?

WHAT'S going on here? What's behind all these great sales and promotions? Why is it possible to offer so much merchandise—in so many departments—at such low prices?

These are some of the questions which we are being asked every day. Our answer is simply this. There has been a recession in business. We saw it about as quickly as anybody in the country.

And we made up our minds to hold our purchases and stock within bounds. This gives us capital, or buying power, as it is termed, to go into the markets and buy desirable goods for less money. That's the story of what's going on here.

We are buying goods at lower levels and we are selling goods at lower levels.

This is in direct line with our fundamental policy. It is the first rule of our business to offer goods to the public at prices completely consistent with overhead and replacement cost.

We are supremely confident that market prices will rise. It is to the advantage of all of us that prices should return to normal levels. However, we shall continue to adapt ourselves to circumstances—and as long as we are able to buy goods at lower prices we shall sell them at lower prices. It is only on such a basis that we can enjoy the continued trust and confidence of our friends and patrons. So we say:

Watch The Hecht Co.'s Holiday Sales and Stretch Your Christmas Dollars

and in order to be of even greater service to the public . . .

THE HECHT CO. WILL REMAIN OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

STARTING WED. DEC. 15 · EVERY EVENING THRU DEC. 22